HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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AMERICAN TROOPS CAPTURE LE MANS

1,500 PLANES FROM ENGLAND, ITALY IN RAIDS

Nazi Oil and Aircraft Plants Hammered by American Air Forces.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 9—More than 1,500 American planes attacked the Stuttgart area of southwest Germany and Nazi oil and aircraft facilities in Hungary in coordinated blows today from the west and south.

Yugoslav rail yards at Brod also were bombed.

An armada of 1,000 heavy bombers and fighters flew through clouds three miles thick in attacking the war plants of Stuttgart, the "Detroit of Germany." They flew from England. Up to 300 Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Italy struck in Hungary. The Almas Fuzito oil refinery on the Danube 30 miles west of Budapest was left in flames. Other targets were a Messerschmitt assembly plant at Gyor, and airdromes at Veches and Tokol.

City of 400,000

Stuttgart, a city of 400,000 and the capital of Wurtemburg, is in southwest Germany 110 miles from the French frontier. It is on rail and highway routes to Paris and Munich and is the site of a ball bearing factory, a magneto works, and airplane engines and assembly plants.

British medium bombers in the early afternoon exploded an ammunition dump in the Lyons forest, ten miles east of Rouen. A forest fire was kindled by the explosion and "this was followed by a gigantic unheaval of the earth which sent a wave over a radius of five miles," a pilot said.

"You could see the whole countryside quivering and trees were bent over by the blast," he said. "Flames and smoke rose to a great height."

Three of these bombers were lost to intense ground fire.

Stuttgart Flak Light

The first fliers returning from Stuttgart reported only moderate flak and no enemy fighters, in contrast to German assertions. Weather was foul, some crews running into three-mile thick cloud banks which made flying hazardous.

The reported thrust into the reich was the first since Sunday for British based heavy bombers, which had devoted all their efforts to support of Allied armies in France.

Twice within three hours last night, RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes attacked three fuel dumps in northern France—each containing hundreds of tons of oil.

All three dumps—at Aire-Sur-La Lys in the Pas-De-Calais area, in the forest De Lucheux to the south and in the Forest De Chantilly just north of Paris—were left in flames.

More than 3,200 sorties were flown yesterday against German front positions in support of ground troops driving toward Paris, but Allied appraisal of the results was marred again by a report that some explosives fell short, bombing Canadian positions.

German broadcasts said heavy U. S. bombers with strong fighter escort struck into the southern reich from the west and suffered losses in air battles over Budapest and Lake Balaton.

R. T. MASON BUYS WMRN OWNERSHIP

Transfer of Control Is Given Official Approval.

The federal communications commission has approved transfer of control of the Marion Broadcasting Co., operating radio station WMRN, from Howard F. Guthery and his wife, Mrs. Florance Guthery of Marion, to Robert T. Mason, president of the company. The Associated Press reported today from Washington.

The transfer, for $13,837, was for 50.5 per cent of the company's capital stock. This gives Mr. Mason full ownership of the capital stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthery has held their interest in the station since April of 1942, having acquired it from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of New York when Frank Mason relinquished his interest in the company upon his appointment as special assistant to the secretary of the navy.

Robert T. Mason has been president of the company since the station started operation Dec. 23, 1940. He said today's development is a consolidation of ownership and management and that no changes in policy or management are contemplated.

STOWAWAY. Craving excitement, 19-year-old Mary Phillips, a Welsh miss from Trimsaran, near Llanelly, England, went to the right place to find it. She stowed away on an invasion barge and went to Normandy, where she spent two weeks on the beachhead amid the thunder of guns and bombs before she was discovered and returned to her home.

Protest Bill's Political Tinge

Reconversion Plan Seen as Chance for Setting Up Political Machine.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Republican protests that the Murray-Kilgore reconversion plan could be used to set up a fat political machine sounded in congress today. There also was some talk of a compromise settlement of the row over federal payments to displaced war workers.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) declared "there never was a bigger political opportunity than that created" by one section of the measure providing for six months of vocational training for idle workers at government expense, with trainees to be allowed $50 to $100 a month for subsistence.

"The proposed work administrator could select anyone for training at government expense; there would be nothing to prevent the selections from being political," Ferguson told reporters.

But Senator Wagner (D-NY) contended "state bureaucrats" are opposing the Murray-Kilgore measure because they fear that federal participation in postwar unemployment benefits would curb their own political power.

Congress must fix uniform rates of compensation higher than present state levels, Wagner continued, without waiting for the "remote possibility" that the states themselves will liberalize their programs.

Senator Ferguson and another Republican, Senator Aiken of Vermont, also said they regard present state compensation scales as inadequate and proposed that a middle ground be found by congress between them and the $35-a-week rate provided in the federal plan.

Ferguson said he favored a compromise based upon federal payments limited to veterans and workers in war industries, leaving payments to non-war workers to be determined by the states.

A supporter of the Murray-Kilgore proposal, Senator Wallgren (D-Wash) said he thought there should be a modification of its provision for unemployment payments at $12 to $35 weekly, with the federal government supplementing state payments which average less than half that maximum.

The senate tentatively scheduled a vote tomorrow on the issue.

28,000 Idle in Work Disputes in U. S., Canada

By The Associated Press

Four work stoppages accounted for more than two-thirds of approximately 28,000 idle today in labor disputes in the United States and Canada.

These four involving some 19,000 were:

Five plants of General Motors' Gear & Axle Division, Detroit, 7,000; midwest over-the-road truck drivers in at least four and possibly eight states, an estimated 5,000; Wright Aeronautical Corporation, three Paterson, N. J., plants, at least 3,000; Montreal, Que., Tramways strike, 4,000.

Nine thousand more were idle in 16 other disputes across the nation.

Reds Tighten Grip on 20 Nazi Divisions in Baltic

Between 250,000 and 300,000 Caught on Northern Front; Russian Drive Carries Nearer Silesia.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 9—Red army tightened a noose today around German Baltic forces once estimated at more than 20 divisions—between 250,000 and 300,000 men—and smashed a deeper wedge through Poland toward German Silesia west of the Vistula.

Three Soviet columns pressed on Riga from the west, south and east for possibly the biggest kill of the summer campaign. Heavily armored enemy units fell back upon the Latvian capital, their offensive thrusts shattered by Gen. Irving C. Bagramian's right wing.

The Soviet high command announced that enemy forces are being "bled white" and "our troops are stubbornly advancing" against German reserve divisions thrown into desperate counterattacks in nearly every sector of the front to keep the Russian hordes from German soil. A communique supplement said all were repulsed.

The communique announced a six-mile northward thrust on the Vistula bridgehead, a drive that may be pointed at Warsaw from the south, and an advance to within 33 miles of Czechoslovakian border.

The Russians said to support their counterattacks the Germans are hurling "even road-building, airborne and other rear detachments" into battle. It was reported 16 new German divisions have reached the front in the past three weeks.

(The Russians did not disclose where the German counterattacks have occurred but it could be assumed that at least part were aimed at keeping the Red army from leaping forward the few miles needed to reach the soil of East Prussia.)

A German southward thrust aimed at breaking out of the Estonia-Latvia encirclement was broken up by Soviet forces several days ago.

The rolling Russian legions have captured Radviliskis, on the border 3 miles from Riga.

The Soviet forces shot two other spearheads into Latvia along the Daugava river toward Riga.

Front advices said there was reason to believe one of the biggest encirclements of the summer campaign was gaining new momentum. Thousands of German soldiers were reported being driven back to the Baltic in battle of extermination.

The Russian advances in the Vistula bridge head in Poland likewise threatened new German disasters.

The Russians also made new strides westward toward Kielce and edged forward slightly to the southwest in the Krakow direction.

Once again the Russian communique made no mention of the situation before Warsaw.

Waldo Soldier Reported Missing

—Photo by Hughes

Cpl. John D. Snyder, 25, above, was reported missing in action on June 29, in the European war area, in a telegram received recently from the war department by his wife, Mrs. Glenna H. Snyder of Waldo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Snyder of near Waldo. Cpl. Snyder entered the armed forces in December 1942 and is a technician 5th grade. He has been overseas since February this year, serving with an observatory battalion of the Army field artillery.

FLYING BOMBS RETURN

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 9—The Germans resumed their flying bomb attacks upon Britain today after a night of sporadic assaults which an official announcement said had "caused damage and casualties in residential areas" in London and the southern counties.

SEAMAN FROM MARION KILLED

Victim of Truck Mishap; Another Marion Serviceman Missing in Italy.

A Marion seaman was killed and a Marion soldier is missing in action, according to word received by their families.

Seaman Stanley L. Foulke was fatally injured in a truck mishap.

Sgt. Harold R. Baughn is missing in action in Italy.

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MARION SEAMAN FATALLY INJURED

Stanley LeRoy Foulke, seaman first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foulke of 698 East Farming street, died July 30 of injuries suffered in a truck accident in the Pacific area, according to a telegram received from the Navy department by his parents.

The telegram stated that Seaman Foulke had been buried on an island in the Pacific pending cessation of hostilities.

Seaman Foulke was born Feb. 20, 1924, in Marion. He attended Harding High school and was employed part-time in the machine shop of the Huber Manufacturing Co., where his father is also an employe, before he entered service June 21, 1943. He received his training at Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., and at San Bruno, Calif. Since last December he had been in service outside the country.

Beside his father and mother he is survived by two sisters, Alberta and Mildred, both at home.

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MARION MAN MISSING IN ACTION IN ITALY

Sgt. Harold Richard Baughn, 20, a Marion man, was listed by the war department as missing in action in Italy since June 23 in a telegram received by his parents recently. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Baughn of 557 West Columbia street.

In service since March last year, he was sent overseas last August, was wounded in Italy in December and was sent to Africa for hospitalization.

Before entering service he was an employe of the Erie railroad. His military training was received at Camp Robinson, Ark., an infantry training center. A sister Mrs. Harvey Fout, lives near Marion, a brother, George Baughn, lives at Westerville, and two brothers and a sister, Floyd, Charles and Laura, are at home.

17 NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS IN OHIO

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9—Seventeen new infantile paralysis cases were reported today in Ohio for the second straight day, bringing to 100 the active cases, and to 187 the total for the year.

Only five active cases were reported a year ago and there were only 28 total cases through that date in 1943.

The deaths of five-year-old Mabel Graham of Akron and 14-year-old Carolyn Wagner of Wayne county raised to 12 the polio fatalities this year, equalling 1943 from the disease.

In reporting today's infantile paralysis situation, State Health Director R. H. Markwith warned the peak of the disease was yet to come.

"Ohio, however, is very fortunate in having excellent hospital facilities available in all sections," he added.

By counties the new cases were reported as follows: Cuyahoga 4, Wayne 4, Wood and Lake two each, and Ashtabula, Mahoning, Medina, Ottawa and Hamilton one each.

FALL OF LAST JAPS ON GUAM NOW IN SIGHT

Enemy Troops Cornered in Small Area of Fifteen Square Miles.

By The Associated Press

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 9—Japan's hour glass was running out on Guam today.

Extermination of the last Nipponese was under way in the northeast corner of that U. S. outpost where a garrison of little more than 200 Marines was overwhelmed in December, 1941, by 7,000 Japanese who told the natives the Americans never would return. The counted enemy dead already exceeds 10,000.

American warships, planes, Marines and soldiers herded a last ditch group of defenders into a 15-square-mile area of the 225-square-mile island. Then they drove a center wedge within a mile of the northeast coast, seeking to split up the doomed Japanese and speed their destruction.

Sap Jap Air Strength

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today at his southwest Pacific headquarters the sapping of Japan's air strength at Halmahera on the southern approach. He said Liberators, defying bad weather, wiped out 13 parked planes and damaged many others in a 48-ton bombing raid.

On Guam, an American line roughly forming a letter "W" squeezed the enemy against the northeast shore, there to die without air or naval support. Describing the line in a communique last night, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said it began at Pt. Ritidian where the Yanks have plunged the last six and one half miles to the northwest end of the island. The other end, moved past 670-foot Mt. Santa Rosa, is within three miles of the northeast tip—as of Monday, Aug. 7, the date the communique covered.

The center of the "W" is within a mile of cutting the cornered Japanese in half.

New Guinea Trap

Thousands of Japanese caught in another trap in the British New Guinea jungles have been cut into three groups for systematic destruction by two American columns inching toward Wewak from Aitape, MacArthur reported today.

"This division of the enemy has weakened his local resistance," the general said concerning an operation which since July 10 has cost the Japanese more than 4,000 men—perhaps as many as 9,000.

MacArthur said the power plant on Yap, enemy air base in the western Carolines which now has been neutralized, was swept by fire and explosions during a Liberator raid.

Japan's phosphate resources were depleted during a three-day raid, Aug. 5, 6, and 7, on Nauru, reported by Nimitz. He also announced an Aug. 5 raid on Wake island and attacks Aug. 4 in the Paramushiro area of the Kuriles. Not a raider was lost in these operations.

Gideons Present 26 Bibles to Hospital

A gift of 26 Bibles was presented to City hospital yesterday by Marion camp of Gideons, Christian Business Men of America. They will be placed in patient's rooms in the new hospital annex, Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, superintendent, announced. Kenneth Connelly is president of the organization and John J. Stafford is Bible secretary.

Expect Clipper Death Toll To Rise Today

By The Associated Press

HAVANA, Aug. 9—The known toll of six dead was expected to rise today as a salvage crew worked to lift a four-engined Pan American clipper from the bottom of Nipe bay, Antilla, where it crashed while taking off for Miami with 31 persons aboard.

Eleven passengers, two of them children, remained unaccounted for after the accident yesterday. The big plane was on a regular San Juan-to-Miami flight and had made a stop to discharge three passengers at the way station in Cuba's lush sugar cane country.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Not quite so cool tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and quite warm.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Noon Today	86
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	89
Minimum	63
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	88
Minimum	66

DIG OUT YANKS BURIED BY SHELL. Medics attached to an infantry unit somewhere in France dig out some of their men who were buried by a blast during an enemy shelling attack at the front.

More Blood Donors Needed for Unit's Opening Day Here

Workers in charge of registrations of volunteer donors for next week's visit of the Red Cross Blood Donor unit are making last minute checks on new volunteer donors and "repeats" to make sure that the full quota of 1,000 donors will be met, reports from the Red Cross office state.

More donors are needed—110 to be exact—for the first day, which is Monday, a check of the cards show, F. F. McKinney, chairman of the blood donor committee, stated today that the committee is anxious that each day's quota of 200 be met.

The unit will again be set up in Epworth Methodist church and the canteen committee, Gray Ladies, aides, nurses and other attendants will be on hand as on former visits, to care for the volunteer donors in the way of refreshments and care while the blood is being given.

Volunteers may register by calling at the Red Cross office at 133 West Center street or by calling 2439.

Governor To Name Marion Judge Soon

Governor John W. Bricker said at Columbus today he has asked chairmen of the Marion County Republican committee and the Marion County Bar association to recommend a successor to Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young, who died recently. The Associated Press reported.

The governor added he hoped to make the appointment late this week. The appointee will serve until the first of the year at which time a short-term successor, to be selected in the November election through write-in campaigns, will take over the judgeship for a two-year term.

The next regular election for common pleas judge, for a six-year term, will come in 1946.

DOUBT HIMMLER STORY

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 9—British officials said today they had found nothing concrete to confirm that Heinrich Himmler had been assassinated, as related by a German army intelligence officer captured by Britons in France.

URGES LIMIT ON FARM SALES

Wickard Wants U. S. Owned Land Sold Only to Farm Families.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard urged today that sales of farm land acquired by the government for war purposes be limited to those who need it for a home and a living, with a first preference for former owners and second preference for war veterans.

"It is my earnest hope," he said, "that congress will make sure the good farm land to be released by the government is used for encouraging the family-size, family-operated farm ideal of America, which has been the foundation rock not only of our agriculture but our entire nation."

In testimony before a house committee considering disposal of surplus war property, Wickard urged also that war time food processing facilities owned or financed by the government be dismantled or used for new purposes only with the approval of the agriculture department. He said the department might need the plants in carrying out congressionally-authorized farm price support programs after the war.

Wickard recommended that 40 per cent of the nation's war time synthetic nitrogen plant capacity be converted to the production of nitrogen fertilizer.

He asked that agriculture, particularly soil conservation districts, be allotted shares of trucks, tractor, earth-moving equipment, road building tools, and other machinery which would help farmers conserve "the irreplacable soil resources of the nation."

Surplus land, Wickard said, should be sold on the basis of its long-time earning capacity rather than at "the inflated values which current market prices reflect."

He added that acreage submarginal in nature and unsuited for farming should not be sold, because sooner or later, he contended it would have to be taken over by public agencies from buyers unable to make a living from it.

Of 6,500,000 acres acquired for war purposes, the department has estimated, only 3,500,000 acres are suitable for farming.

"One Man Army of Anzio" Doesn't Like Fighting, but Says Getting Medal Worse

By The Associated Press

SPRING MOUNT, Pa., Aug. 9—The "one man army of Anzio" and his mom are together again today, and "the army" is broke but happy.

Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, the 20-year-old, 120-pound, five-foot-four-inch country boy who blasted 60 Nazis to their doom, held off two attacking German infantry companies and won the congressional medal of honor, arrived on an unannounced furlough last night and so surprised his mom and step-father, Harry Seibert, that Mrs. Seibert burst into tears—tears when he walked into their modest home.

The "army" had only $20 to his name to see him through a 22-day vacation.

"I'd saved up $150," he said, "and I wouldn't even spend a nickel of it when they let me go to see Naples on account of this furlough coming up.

"Then while I was in Naples a pickpocket took it all. The people there are pretty hard up.

"I've thought some of cashing in a war bond, but I guess I haven't got the heart to do it."

Knappenberger is plenty glad to be home.

"I don't like to fight," he said. "But I guess the worst darned ordeal was when I got this medal."

He pointed to the nation's highest heroism award, which he'd already given to mom.

It's nice, but I had to stand there while General Clark presented it and well, I guess I'd almost rather fight."

Knappenberger, a sunny-faced youth with a steady smile, was ordered to retreat with the remnants of his battered company when the Nazis attacked on Anzio, but he decided against it.

While his comrades moved to the rear, he covered them with steady bursts of fire that bowled over the lines of Nazi soldiers until he ran out of ammunition.

Then he moved back, took more

(Turn to MEDAL, Page 2)

CANADIANS CUT NAZIS' SECOND DEFENSE LINE

German Broadcast Declares Yanks Race to Point 87 Miles from Paris.

By The Associated Press

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 9—American troops today captured Le Mans, southwestern gateway to Paris barely 110 miles beyond, and Canadians smashed through the Germans' second defense line to a point 16 miles below Caen.

(Berlin broadcasts said motorized U. S. forces had raced on through Le Mans to within 87 miles of Paris.)

The Canadian plunge carried within four miles of Falaise, itself only 65 miles above Le Mans. The Allied wings were curling around the bulk of the German army, threatening to pocket it.

Other U. S. troops battering southward neared Angers on the Loire river, 50 miles inland from the river port of Nantes and 50 southwest of Le Mans.

This broadened the U. S. front in France to some 80 miles, enemy resistance in the Loire push was reported light.

On the Breton peninsula, doughboys charged into the outer defenses of the great port of Brest after the German garrison refused to surrender ultimatum. Lt.-Gen. Karl Spang, commanding the German 266th infantry, was captured near Brest.

Both the Americans and Canadians were within little more than 100 miles — and perhaps closer—to Paris in a great pincers drive on the French capital.

German Forces Split

The allies apparently had split German armored forces into three great blocs. The enemy threw tanks into vain attempts to halt the surge into Le Mans. Four armored divisions had been committed to a futile counterattack at the allied center near Mortain. The enemy was throwing other steel machines against the Canadian army tide advancing below Caen.

A front dispatch said Americans had sealed off the German penetration near Mortain and had knocked the enemy from Chevrence Rousel in that area and captured three more towns. Fighting continued, however, near Juvigny.

U. S. forces were closing on the ports of St. Malo, on the North Breton coast, St. Nazaire, and Nantes. Reconnaissance patrols were reported at the Loire's river mouth.

(The Berlin radio said German troops at St. Malo had pulled back within the inner ring of the city's defenses.)

The Canadian drive, ripping through a great German anti-tank wall, had cut more than 10 miles forward, carrying 16 of the 20 miles from Caen to the road hub of Falaise. From 800 to 1,000 Germans were captured. The key town of Bretteville-Sur-Laize, nine miles below Caen, was seized.

On the Canadian left, the Germans counterattacked today against the British bridgehead across the Orne river, but it was repelled with slight loss of ground, and the bridgehead was termed secure. This British wedge threatens to trap Germans between the Orne and Laize rivers by joining with the Canadian push below Caen.

Supreme headquarters said that the bulk of approximately 100 submarines which the Nazis were reported to have in Brittany were believed to have escaped.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's columns fought in the outskirts of St. Malo on the north coast. The siege was into its fourth day. Headquarters reported the Americans four miles from Brest and five from Lorient.

The British second army punched into central German defenses between Vire and Thury-Harcourt, capturing Le Pleasis-Grimoult, 19 miles southwest of Caen.

Just north of Thury-Harcourt, tank-supported British infantry beat off strong German counterattacks seeking to wipe out the Grimbosq bridgehead. With reinforcements, the Tommies strengthened their hold along the east bank of the Orne river and the Frines of the Grimbosq forest in the sector 11 miles southwest of Caen.

The forward line of the Canadian First army still was rolling toward Falaise, birthplace of William the Conqueror, and the level land leading toward Paris.

Hundreds of German prisoners

(Turn to FRANCE, Page 9)

REPORT VON PAPEN ARREST

By The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Aug. 9—Franz Von Papen, former German ambassador to Turkey, was arrested as soon as he entered Germany yesterday on his return from Ankara, an official of an International Bank here reported last night.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PERRY G. SHOOTS DIES AT HOSPITAL

Hane Ave. Resident's Funeral Set for Friday.

Perry G. Shoots, 65, of 244 Hane avenue, retired farmer, died in City hospital at 7:15 p. m. yesterday following an illness of two years.

Born April 17, 1879 in Grand Prairie township, he was a son of Benjamin F. Shoots and Catherine Rotterer Shoots, the father a native of Hocking county and the mother of Marion county. June 15 1902 he married Ruth A. Gorton in LaRue. He was a resident of Marion county all his life and was a member of First Presbyterian church here.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Plunkel, at home, and Mrs. George Hubbard of Cincinnati, two grandchildren, Jill and George Plunkel, and a sister, Mrs. L. J. Smith of 553 North Main street.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denver funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Howard L. Overend of the Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Two Columbus Generals Decorated by Navy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Award of the legion of merit by Navy Secretary Forrestal to two army generals—both of Columbus, O.—was announced by the Navy today.

Both were decorated for action against the Japanese at Bougainville.

A gold star signifying a second award of the legion of merit went to Brig. Gen. Leo M. Kreber for services as commander of a field artillery group during establishment of the beachhead at Empress Augusta bay.

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler won the legion of merit for services as commanding general of the 37th division in the same action.

AUTO WORKERS ASK WLB ORDER REVIEW

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Aug. 9—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) appealed to the national war labor board today to review a dispute which has resulted in renewal of a strike affecting 7,000 employes in five plants of the Chevrolet gear and axle division of General Motors Corp.

Walter B. Reuther, UAW vice president in charge of the union's General Motors department, telegraphed WLB Chairman William H. Davis that formal petitions for review would be filed immediately with the regional war labor board in Detroit.

Reuther said the regional board had contravened established policies in permitting the dismissal of seven men whom he described as "key employes." The dismissals, he said, along with other actions of the corporation, had made the union's continuing efforts to obtain a resumption of production "ineffectual."

The telegram referred to the seven dismissals as "a direct cause" of the renewed work stoppage. The seven men were officers of UAW local 235, collective bargaining agency for the strikers.

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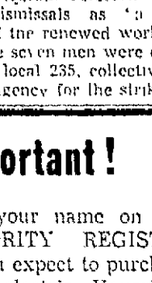
Rome Endured

as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as we remain American in spirit and thought.

—David Starr Jordan.



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READ THE WANT ADS

CHARGED WITH TREASON. Mrs. Billie Tanigoshi, one of three Japanese-American sisters who went on trial in federal court at Denver, Colo., on charges of treason, sits in U. S. marshal's office. She is accused of aiding the escape of two German war prisoners from Camp Trinidad, Colo., last October (AP Wirephoto).

REPORT HEAVY TIRE OUTPUT RESTRICTED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 — Practices restricting production of critically needed heavy duty military tires were uncovered by a manpower utilization survey in Akron's four major rubber companies, Robert C. Goodwin, regional director of the war manpower commission, reports.

Goodwin's statement followed an announcement in Washington yesterday that the war production board would propose a 90-day moratorium on certain union agreements and working practices in Akron plants in an effort to boost production.

The survey, Goodwin said covered the work of production employes of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., the B. F. Goodrich Co., the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and the General Tire & Rubber Co. The combined personnel of these companies represents approximately 60 per cent of employment in the Akron area.

The WMC official declared some of the production restrictions were primarily the responsibility of the management of the "Big Four" rubber companies, others had been created by the dominant labor union in the industry, the while still others resulted from CIO United Rubber Workers, "collaboration" between labor and management.

Both management and labor unions offered the "utmost cooperation" in the WMC's effort to determine whether all employes were being utilized to the fullest, Goodwin said.

STATE LIQUOR STOCK REPORTED AT PEAK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9—Ohio had $15,516,309 worth of liquor on hand last June 30, greatest amount in the history of the liquor department, Director Don A. Fisher reported today.

Whether or not the unprecedented surplus will be sufficient to lift liquor rationing restrictions in the new ration period starting Monday, Fisher was expected to disclose tomorrow.

He has indicated Ohioans might expect an easing in rationing or complete removal of all restrictions before September, due to the resumption of liquor production by distillers this month.

Fisher said a six-months inventory of state stores showed 45 per cent of the stock was whisky and 55 per cent gin, rum, brandy and cordials.

An inventory for the first six months of last year showed only $5,477,425 worth of distilled spirits in stock, while the Dec. 31 inventory listed the state's supply at $7,057,932, Fisher said.

He reported sales for the first half of 1944 climbed to $47,303,555, an increase of 36.94 per cent over the comparative 1943 period.

Net earnings of the liquor department totaled $9,827,287 for the six months, an increase of $2,105,786 over 1943 earnings through June 30. Net profit stated to $6,641,514, a gain of 33.94 per cent. Gallonage tax revenue increased $512,776.

Fisher reported total operating expenses climbed to $1,900,742 for the first six months of 1944, $50,000 more than the 1943 period as a result of increased insurance and burglary protection on stores and warehouses.

Polaroid Sun Glasses $1.95 up

GALLAHER'S

141 W. CENTER

Hitler's Greatest Test Ahead As Tension Grows

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Whether there is truth in the report that Nazi Gestapo Chief Himmler-the-Hangman has been assassinated and Reichsmarschal Goering wounded, the fact remains that all the leaders of the Hitler regime are increasingly in danger of violent death.

The dictator has put for already war-weary and gloomy German people under a terrific strain of regimentation in his program for total war. He has chained them to their galley seats and is using the lash to make them pull their oars. His armies are under the even greater stress of continual defeats and retreats.

Thus while Hitler may be able to keep the lid on for a time by terrorism and force, morale inevitably will deteriorate to the point where more and more individuals will seek the lives of the leaders responsible for Germany's catastrophe. The gallows when yesterday claimed eight more army officers has only begun its grim work. No wonder the fuehrer's spirits are so low that he's said to be taking a rest cure in his Alps retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Greatest Test Already

The greatest test of Hitler's ability to hold his people in line is still to be made. He's about to undergo a trial by fire in the great retreats which the German armies must achieve in the western and eastern theatres to reach the inner defenses of the reich for their last stand.

The next few weeks are going to be among the most crucial of the war. They will tell us whether the out-matched Nazi soldiers can endure the bloody grind of firing and retiring—firing and retiring. They will tell us whether the German home front can stand the frightful casualty lists and growing defeat, in addition to the outdoor Hitler has imposed.

The greatest single menace hanging over Hitler as he tries to extricate his armies probably is the mighty allied air-force which these days roams the skies with little challenge. When the Germans stand and fight, great fleets of American and British flying-artillery deluge them with death—even the heavy bombers, so huge they look like winged battleships, unloading their monster explosives in enemy ranks. When the Hitlerites retreat, they're pursued and decimated by warplanes.

Illustration of Method

The fine and going Canadian offensive in the Caen sector provides an excellent illustration of the use of air power in battle. This vastly important and difficult attack was preceded by an unprecedented bombardment by some 1,600 planes, after which the hard-hitting Canadians (grand troops, those chaps) slammed into the powerful German defenses and hurled the enemy back several miles.

That battle, by the way, is worth watching. The Caen sector is the hinge on which the Hitlerites are swinging back their loose left flank in retreat. If that hinge is broken it will place the Nazis in a precarious position.

But to return to the air, allied planes are roving the whole continent at will, destroying war industries and supplies and vital communications until Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the U. S. Ninth Air Force in France, was able to declare yesterday that the German army in Normandy is in critical state. He said it "is slowly strangling for want of supplies."

So the retreat of the German armies will be one of the most hazardous of history.

Charges Nylon Diverted from Army to Hosiery

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 9—Diversion of nylon for women's stockings at the expense of the manufacture of army parachutes and aerial tow lines was alleged yesterday by New Jersey FBI Chief Samuel K. McKee as he announced the arrest of three men on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

McKee said the nylon, "badly needed" by the government, "was made into women's hose and sold at black market prices."

Enough nylon to make 12,000 pairs of 100 per cent nylon hose had been diverted, the FBI chief stated, and FBI agents recovered $30,000 worth of thread and unfinished hosiery.

Work Compensation Payments Reach Low

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9—Unemployment compensation payments in Ohio continued their downward trend during July, dropping to $57,970, a 36 per cent decrease from June and a new record for the year, the Ohio bureau of unemployment compensation reported today.

There was an average of only 1,028 unemployed Ohioans per week during the month, Administrator Charles H. Jones of the Ohio BUC said.

Payments for the first seven months of 1944 were 95 per cent lower than for the corresponding period in the peak year of 1940, Jones said.

LODGE AID NAMED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—Edard P. McHugh of Cleveland, state deputy of the Ohio Knights of Columbus, today announced appointment of Ray Bernert of Steubenville as his executive assistant. Bernert will direct the order's postwar rehabilitation work among veterans.

RUSSIANS GAIN IN DRIVES THROUGH POLAND. Arrows show Red army drives. In the northern part of Poland the Russians advanced northwest of Bialystok. Between Warsaw and Krakow they threatened Kielce, and at the southern end of the active front they moved closed to Czechoslovakia with the capture of Boryslaw and Sambor. Today's news dispatches reported that the Russians were tightening their noose around the German Baltic forces, numbering over 20 divisions and had smashed a deeper wedge through Poland toward German Silesia.

DECORATIVE AND EFFICIENT GARDENERS AT O. N. U.

Special to The Star

ADA, O.—Even a victory garden becomes news when planted and cultivated by sorority sisters and productive in spite of drouth. They beat the neighborhood with the earliest cucumbers and feasted on their own roasting ears when they were selling for five cents an ear. Lettuce, beets, radishes, carrots, onions, turnips peas, tomatoes, Irish and sweet potatoes, swiss chard, cauliflower, squash and more kinds of flowers than the girls can name are being raised by these Tau Kappa Kappas of Ohio Northern University.

At work in the garden are seen Amelia Benny of St. Johns; Evelyn Hardman of Columbus; Virginia St. Louis of Lima, and Theda Wilt of Jeffersonville.

Miss St. Louis is the daughter of a former Marion minister, Rev. Elno St. Louis, who served as pastor of Asbury Methodist church. Her mother is the former Miss Anna Pattingale of Marion.

MEDAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ammunition from the body of a fallen American, and resumed the battle. When he finally withdrew, the army officially credited him with 60 enemy dead.

He's a Pfc. but he wasn't wearing his single stripe when his train pulled in last night.

Only a reporter was there to greet him—the town hadn't heard he was enroute.

The village has heard now, however, and a community celebration is being planned.

COOKIE CEILINGS UP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—After August 14 you will pay a little more for cookies, crackers, toast and crumbs sold to retailers by specialty wholesalers, the office of price administration announced today. The slight increase results from new ceilings based on the highest price of March, 1942 rather than on the previous "fixed mark-up," OPA said.

FATEFUL HANDBAG. The handbag on which is blamed the now celebrated Tommy Dorsey-Jon Hall fracas in Hollywood is displayed in the above picture by its attractive owner, Miss Jane Churchill, Kansas City society girl. It seems that Miss Churchill forgot her bag and Screen Hero Hall went back to the Dorsey home to get it. He also got into a battle, the details of which are not too clear, and may be scarred.

TWO MARION MEN IN DAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Today's officially announced casualty list carries the names of two Marion men. Pvt. Harry Mash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Mash of 309 Park boulevard, has been listed as missing in action in France since June 7. An item on Pvt. Mash appeared in The Star July 12 when the parents were notified. Information on Sgt. Harold R. Baughn, the second Marion man listed, appears elsewhere in today's Star.

Following is a list of Ohio Army men listed as missing in action by the war department released in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington today:

In the Asiatic Area:

Kosa, Pfc. Robert A.; Louain Morris, Pvt. Wilbert O. Woodefield, Poe, Pvt. Robert W. Stow.

Central Pacific Area:

Strait, Sgt. Robert E., Rossburg.

The European Area:

Beisser, Pvt. Chester L., Phun; Clements, 1st Lt. George W., Waurika; Detty, Sgt. Max L., Jeffersonville; Di Pietro, Pvt. Fred J., Ashtabula; Edwards, 2nd Lt. Dale W., Wapakoneta, Fleugner, Staff Sgt. Harold J., Bloomdale; Gilmore, Pvt. William R., Lima, Herrel, 2nd Lt. Gordon K., Perrysburg; Jeffers, 2nd Lt. Thomas F., Springfield, Lehman, Staff Sgt. Harold M., Sterling; Lemke, 1st Lt. Beryl F., Celina; Lithibridge, Sgt. Neal R., Coshocton, Mahler, Tech. Sgt. Robert L., Archbold; Martin, Pvt. Michael J., Hubbard; Mash, Pvt. Harry A., Marion.

McMahon, Tech. 4th Gr. James E., Jacksonville; Mestemaker, 1st Lt. Joseph E., St. Henry; Moore, Pfc. Donald D., Flushing; Morley, 2nd Lt. Francis R., Chillicothe; Morningstar, 2nd Lt. Thomas H., Middletown; Niles, Pfc. Robert J., Ludlow Falls; Pashman, 2nd Lt. Joseph P., Lorain.

Pugh, Cpl. Thomas E., Struthers; Ritter, Staff Sgt. Richard Berkshire Robinson, 2nd Lt. Edward P., Gambier; Shepherd, Pvt. Clyde A., Willard; Stauffer, Staff Sgt. Eugene V., St. Marys; Thompson, Sgt. Logan A., Newark; Whitestine, Staff Sgt. Paul F., Bristolville.

In the Mediterranean Area:

Allamong, Pvt. Clayton F., Geauga Lake; Anderson, Staff Sgt. Robert M., Massillon; Barnes, 2nd Lt. Charles G., Mason, Bacon, Sgt. Harold R., Marion; Carroll, Staff Sgt. Joseph E., Springfield; Doolittle, Pvt. John, Kent; Elliott, Staff Sgt. Earl H., Walbridge; Ferguson, Pvt. Roger I., Ashland; Holland, Staff Sgt. Fred S., Jr., Lancaster; Katz, Pvt. Joseph, Canton; King, Pfc. Donald R., Dalton; Little, 2nd Lt. Delbert, Fremont; Lust, Flight Officer Robert E., Portsmouth; Marcus, 2nd Lt. Frank B., Massillon; Miller, 2nd Lt. Charles M., Kent; Milligan, Staff Sgt. Charles B., Foley; Morrison, Pfc. Nick H., Warren; Nocaster, Pvt. Ralph, Niles; Price, Pvt. Nick, Steubenville.

In the Southwest Pacific Area:

Dombrosk, Pfc. Anthony, Elyria; Stickel, Staff Sgt. Harry J., Fremont.

SNOWSLIDE BURIES 100

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Aug. 9—A snowslide in the Andine Copper mining town of Sewell buried 100 persons yesterday.

Returned Marion Soldier in Hospital

Cpl. Charles W. Carder, radio technician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Carder of 491 Cherry street, has been returned to this country for treatment of a heart ailment and has been a patient in a hospital at Richmond, Va., since Aug. 4, according to word received from the war department by his parents Tuesday.

A short time after official word had come Cpl. Carder called his parents by telephone. He had been in a hospital in Italy since June 1 and spent 20 months overseas, serving in North Africa and Italy, where he took part in the battle of Salerno. Cpl. Carder enlisted in the army Feb. 22, 1942.

LULL STILL HOLDS ON ITALIAN FRONT

By The Associated Press

ROME, Aug. 9—British and Indian forces have recaptured blood-soaked Monte Grillo and have beaten off five enemy counterattacks on its slopes in furious fighting north and northwest of Arezzo, allied headquarters announced today as a lull prevailed over most of the Italian front.

A communique described the situation in and around Florence as virtually unchanged, with only patrol activity in the immediate vicinity of the great art center.

There were no further reports of the Germans shelling the southern part of the city. Associated Press War Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling, who has been with the Eighth army inside the city in recent days, says the German batteries had been directing their fire at targets outside the southern limits and there was nothing to indicate damage to the city itself.

Ohio Minister Known In Marion Now Centenarian

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 9—With more than 80 years of church work behind him, Dr. George Schall came to the eve of his 100th birthday today, philosophical in the thought that "it is just another intersection on the road of life."

Born in Wuertemberg, Germany on Aug. 10, 1844, Dr. Schall was brought to the United States at 3, joined the old German Methodist church at 12 and seven years later became a volunteer minister. He was a member of the Central German Methodist conference from 1863 until its dissolution in 1933 and in all, served 18 pastoral appointment, two more as district superintendent and three others as a volunteer. Dr. Schall retired in 1918, and for two years thereafter was chaplain of Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati.

Dr. Schall is known to a number of Marion residents, having preached here on several occasions. He was not directly connected with any Marion congregation but appeared here as a guest minister.

No Limit on Pleasure Gasoline for Airplanes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—There is a loophole in the national gasoline rationing program big enough to fly a sports biplane through.

Owners of private airplanes can demand enough gasoline to carry them on a vacation trip to the Yellowstone or a fishing trip to Florida, and their local ration boards must hand them the requested rations.

The only requisite is that the gasoline be used in the plane, not an automobile.

Officials of the office of price administration conceded today they are helpless to do anything about the situation under present regulations. Conferences have been held, however, looking toward a possible revision of the rule.

FORMER OFFICER DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—William C. Rippner, 45, former assistant attorney general of Ohio, died unexpectedly last night.

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS!

By The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y., Aug. 9—A guest arriving at a resort hotel offered a bellhop a quarter to carry his bag. Instead, the bellhop gave the guest a quarter to carry it himself, explaining: "A gentleman who just arrived always tips me a dollar for carrying his bag and I'd hate to lose it."

Pfc. Wilson, Jap Captive, Sends Card

A card by [illegible] a Japanese prisoner of war from [illegible] received [illegible] by the family Saturday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wilson of Mt. Gilead, formerly of Marion. The card, [illegible] in his handwriting, states that he was in good health and that he expect to get [illegible] Red Cross parcels next month for Christmas.

Enlisting in service in December, 1940, he was with the Army in the Philippine area in April, in the Philippine area when Corregidor fell. He was in coast artillery service. First word that he was a prisoner was received by the family in February, 1943. Before that he was listed by the War department as missing in action.

Two sisters are Marion residents, Mrs. Billie Jordan of 738 Oak Grove avenue and Mrs. Stella Mautz of South Prospect street. Another sister and a brother are at home. Pfc. Wilson attended Harding High school and was an employe of the Pole and Steel Co. before he entered service.

FIRST HOT DOG. One of the 982 refugees from war-torn Europe who will make her home at the Fort Ontario emergency shelter in Oswego, N. Y., is six-year-old Dorrit Blumenkanz, who is shown here trying her first hot dog since her arrival in this country. The youngster is from Vienna.

3 SERVICE CLUBS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions To Play Sunday.

Plans are being completed for a three-way civic golf tournament by members of Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, Sunday at 9 a. m. at the Country club. The match will be unique in that it will be played in threesomes rather than the usual twosomes or foursomes. Nine points will be given for each hole with low ball winning five points, second low ball, three points and third, one point. In case of a tie, each player will get three points. Prizes will be given to members of each club making low scores.

This is the first three-way tournament ever to be played in Marion and members of the committee in charge hope to make it an annual event. The committee is made up of J. E. Mayden, Lions, R. T. Lewis, Rotary and John Dowler, Kiwanis.

The match will be played by the following threesomes, made up of one member from each of the service clubs. The names are given in each threesome in this order, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions: B. H. Buettin, Jack Weiss and Robert Graham; E. C. Dee, Wayne Jenkins and J. E. Mayden; Harry Heuther, Dr. A. J. Wagner and Dr. R. E. Eicher; George Planck, Harold Grigsby and Jack Danner; Don Howard, John Dowler and Mark Pinkerman; R. T. Lewis, William C. Ulmer and E. G. Haight, Clarence O. Brown, Carl Danner and John Peacock; George Alber, J. J. Lloyda and Dr. W. A. Dennis; Frank Foster, Robert Mason and Bert Brashares; M. D. Metz, J. P. Sharkey and William Luse, Robert White, Myron Hollingshead and Paul Frye; Karl Schell, Charles Kerrey and Tom Johnson; Floyd Browne, Ben Peterson and William J. Thomas; Frank S. McNeal, Ous Porter and Robert Morrison; William Higman, J. T. Lynch and Ralph Wright; Fred Sage, Jay Newell and Roy Newell.

Reserves for the Lions club are Russell Youngblood, Ray Balderson, Harry Seiter, Robert Axe and John Lacey. For Kiwanis, reserves are W. C. Kettleman, William Brown, William P. Preston and Henry A. Krigbaum.

Mother of Two Marion Women Taken by Death

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, 82, mother of Mrs. James Lingo and Mrs. Ray Nash of Marion, died in her home in Hilliards, O., Sunday morning as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was ill several years. Funeral services were yesterday afternoon in the Hilliards Methodist church and burial was in Wesley Chapel cemetery in Franklin county.

A resident of Franklin county all her life, she lived in Hilliards 13 years. Surviving are her husband, George W. Dougherty, and six children besides Mrs. Lingo and Mrs. Nash, a sister and a brother, all of Columbus and Franklin county; 21 grandchildren, three of whom are in service, Marion Billingsley, stationed in England, Raymond Dougherty, stationed in France, Harold Thomas Lingo of the U. S. Navy, a prisoner of the Japanese at Osaka, Japan; 20 great-grandchildren, one of whom, Earl Ray Thompson of the Navy, is in the South Pacific area; and one great-great-grandchild. Mrs. Lingo and Mrs. Nash were called to Hilliards Saturday and returned here last night.

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BROOKS

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JOHN H. ULLMER DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Sicken at Home Near Agosta Funeral Saturday.

John Henry Ullmer, 68, [illegible] Agosta died at his home at [illegible] a. m. today after an illness [illegible] day.

He was born Jan. 30, 1876 near Agosta to John Ullmer, a [illegible] of Richland township, and Caroline Cohan Ullmer, a native of Germany. On Dec. 21, [illegible] was married to Lula [illegible] LaRue. Mrs. Ullmer died [illegible] 1936, of injuries suffered [illegible] automobile accident.

Mr. Ullmer was a member [illegible] DeCliff Methodist church.

Surviving are his children, [illegible] Fern Reece of 501 Forest [illegible] Mrs. Esther Leffler of [illegible] Ind., and John W. Ullmer [illegible] Agosta, with whom Mr. [illegible] lived. He is also survived [illegible] brother, C. W. Ullmer of [illegible] Prospect street, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Olive church. Friends may call at the residence after 7 tomorrow night until 1 p. m. Friday when the body will be removed to the church for [illegible] Burial will be made in [illegible] cemetery.

French Patriots Fight Retreating Germans

By The Associated Press

IRUN, SPAIN, Aug. 9—German attempts to evacuate men and equipment from positions in southwestern France suffered by allied troops farther north are being seriously disrupted by French patriots sabotaging communications lines and spreading panic among the Nazis still in the area, border reports said today.

As the German army of occupation moved northward the roads were reported narrowing into a way of escape and grimly awaiting the time when those Nazis left behind are too weak to survive the vengeance of the Frenchmen in the mountains. The maquis were declared to be forcing the Germans to destroy much of the material they hoped to rescue from southern France.

Boy Loses Leg in Boat Mishap at Buckeye Lake

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O., Aug. 9—Jerry Stout, 13, son of Clarence Stout of Lauraelville, Hocking county, lost his left leg today as the result of a boating accident at Buckeye lake last night.

Corp. W. D. Mariner of the state highway patrol's Hebron post said the Stout youth was operating an outboard motor which cut nearly in half in a collision with a speedboat. The boy's leg was injured so severely, it was amputated later in a hospital here, Mariner said.

Hospital attaches said the youth's condition was "fairly good."

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Marion Air Gunner Wins Flying Cross

Sgt. Robert F. Shroats, Marion, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extraordinary achievement" as tail gunner of the Flying Fortress "Petite Colleen" during Eighth Air Force attacks on military and industrial installations of Nazi Germany, according to word from the U. S. 8th AAF in England.

Sgt. Shroats, who also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, began his combat flying in April of this year when his squadron took part in the bombing of an aircraft factory at Friedrichshafen. Since his initial mission, he has been three times to Berlin to bomb factories and a railroad terminal, twice to Paris to attack a factory and a bridge, and has taken part in the bombing of docks and harbor installations at Bremen, aircraft factories at Brunswick, oil refineries at Leipzig and Madgeburg, and marshalling yards at Osnabruck.

He was on the shuttle mission of the Eighth AAF to Russia, bombing an oil refinery at Ruhland, near Berlin, on the way.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Shroats of 409 Girard avenue, and his wife is Mrs. Esther M. Shroats of near Marion. He worked for the Universal Cooler Corporation before entering the AAF in January 1943.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

Doctors who prefer liquid, surface-acting medicines for relief of gas on stomach, sour stomach, heartburn, due to excess stomach acid, cannot understand why thousands like these to Bell-ans for prompt, blessed comfort in a few minutes. Just buy Bell-ans today. Use only as directed. If not joyously surprised with the first dose, return the package to us and get your money back on return of bottle. Don't suffer needlessly. Get Bell-ans today at all drug stores. Only 25¢.

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Ask Our Drivers About Those Old Hangers Today!

ANTHONY

Dry Cleaners and Laundry

Marion Flier Gets Wings, Commission

Lowell D. Cook was recently graduated from the AAF Pilot school at Moody Field, Ga., and commissioned a second lieutenant with the rating of Army Pilot according to word received from the public relations office at Moody Field.

Lt. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Cook of 140 Chicago avenue. He is married to the former Miss Betty Jane Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Key of 650 Mt. Vernon avenue. Lt. and Mrs. Cook are spending a 12-day leave with their parents. They will leave Monday for Florida where Lt. Cook will report to Hendricks Field on Aug. 16, for advanced training in the B-17 school.

Lt. Cook is a graduate of Harding High school in the class of 1938. He entered the service in February, 1943 at Keesler Field, Miss. He has also been stationed at Cumberland University, Tenn., Maxwell Field, Ala., Palmer Field, S. C., and Shaw Field, S. C.

Wife Gets Marionite's Purple Heart Award

Mrs. Norma Mann of 179½ North Main street received yesterday the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to her husband, Howard Quentin Mann, seaman first class, who lost his life in action aboard a merchant transport ship when it was attacked by a submarine in the North Atlantic on April 5, 1943. Detailed stories appeared in The Star on May 21, 1943, when he was reported missing, and on April 24, 1944, when the navy department informed his wife of the details. Mann was the son of Mrs. Murzy Mann of 529 Bartram avenue. Another son, Alfred A. Mann, seaman first class, died aboard a train Dec. 16, 1942, when he was enroute home for a Christmas leave. His death was caused by injuries suffered while on submarine duty in the Pacific.

Prof. Wm. C. Craig on Rotary Program

PROF. WILLIAM C. CRAIG

A half-hour of refreshing humor and philosophy was enjoyed by members of the Marion Rotary club and guests Tuesday when William C. Craig, Ohio college professor and lecturer, spoke following the club's weekly luncheon at Hotel Harding.

Taking as his subject, "Why We Laugh," Prof. Craig named several sets of fundamental circumstances or situations which tend to serve as laughter "sparkplugs," and followed in each instance by relating stories and anecdotes illustrating his point.

At the conclusion the audience was in unanimous agreement that on this occasion the laughs, and they were continuous throughout the half-hour, came as a consequence of Prof. Craig's talent as a speaker and story-teller.

Prof. Craig concluded with serious reminder that Americans have always been noted as a people given to good humor and laughter and who are now fighting to preserve the form of government which grants them the freedom to laugh when they feel like it and, at anything that appeals to their sense of humor.

Prof. Craig, until recently professor of speech and speech activities at Capital university, Columbus, is now filling a similar position at Wooster college.

The speaker was introduced to the club by George Alber, who had arranged for his appearance on the program.

Guests of the club were Walter Sage of Canton, Rodney Cox of New York City, Edgar Lamkin of Lakewood, T. R. Wairaven of McConnelsville, Fred Seufer of Columbus, M. B. Ogden of Jacksonville, Fla., Robert Thompson of Birmingham, Ala., Pvt. Thomas Hurst and Cpl. H. Marr McNeal of Marion, soldiers home on furlough, W. N. Westland, Edward Halby and Lowell C. Shambaugh of Marion.

Dewey Leads Roosevelt in Polls of 3 More Mid-West States

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 9—Governor Thomas E. Dewey leads President Roosevelt in three more Mid-Western states—Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin—polls just completed among civilian voters there show.

Dewey thus is ahead in all seven of the Mid-Western states so far reported by the Institute: These include, besides the three reported today, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. Surveys of other states in the Mid-West will be reported soon.

The President holds an advantage, as of today, in 11 of the 20 states reported by the Institute during the past five weeks, with a total of 139 electoral votes. Dewey leads in the other nine, with a total of 171 electoral votes.

Civilian voters in Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, scientifically selected to represent a cross-section of the voting population of the three states, were asked:

"If the presidential election were being held today, how would you vote—for Dewey or for Roosevelt?"

The results:

IOWA	
FOR DEWEY	56%
FOR ROOSEVELT	44
MINNESOTA	
FOR DEWEY	53%
FOR ROOSEVELT	47
WISCONSIN	
FOR DEWEY	56%
FOR ROOSEVELT	44

While the President won both Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1940 by narrow margins, he lost heavily in popular strength as compared to 1936. The table below indicates that the trend away from Roosevelt has continued in these three states between 1940 and today:

PER CENT FOR F. D. R.

	Iowa	Minn.	Wisc.
1936	56%	67%	68%
1940	46	52	51
TODAY	44	47	44

Individual reports on the remaining 28 states will be published during the next two weeks.

Following that, reports will be made periodically to show the trend of sentiment in every state. The box score to date follows:

DEWEY LEADING

Electoral Votes		% For Dewey	% For F.D.R.
47	New York	52%	48%
28	Illinois	54	46
25	Ohio	54	46
19	Michigan	57	43
13	Indiana	57	43
6	Oregon	51	49
10	Iowa	56	44
12	Wisconsin	56	44
11	Minnesota	53	47
171			

ROOSEVELT LEADING

11	Alabama	20%	80%
9	Arkansas	22	78
6	Florida	32	68
12	Georgia	16	84
10	Louisiana	24	76
9	Mississippi	16	84
8	So. Carolina	11	89
23	Texas	25	75
16	Massachusetts	48	52
25	California	47	53
8	Washington	47	53
139			

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In MARION the Member of the Order of the Golden Rule is

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MARION WOMAN'S SON GETS BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Robert L. Boyce Also Receives A Purple Heart.

Robert L. Boyce, seaman first class, USNR of Zanesville, son of Mrs. Ina Clements of 887 East Church street, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Order of the Purple Heart in a colorful ceremony at the armed guard center in New Orleans, La., on July 25, according to word received by his mother.

As a member of the Navy armed guard gun crew aboard the S. S. John Bascom, when she was bombed and sunk on the raid on Bari, Italy, last December, Boyce's "inspiring conduct and unselfish efforts on behalf of his comrades under extremely hazardous conditions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," the official citation from the President reads.

Although severely wounded, Boyce unhesitaningly volunteered to swim the distance from the sinking vessel to a seawall in the harbor in order to make room in the only undamaged lifeboat for those he considered more seriously wounded, the citation stated.

Boyce is a native of Zanesville where he enlisted in the Navy Dec. 28, 1942. He was in a hospital in Italy before returning to the naval hospital at New Orleans. He attended high school at Zanesville and made his home here for a short time. He visited his mother here last March. A sister, Nena Boyce enlisted in the Waves early this month and is in training at Hunter college in New York City. She formerly attended Penn college in Cleveland.

BEAT THE HEAT

Is your skin itching and smarting with heat rash, prickly heat, burning from sunburn, or reddened and sore from chafing? Then sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder and feel how it soothes such heat-irritated skin. Relieves itch of mosquito bites, too. And there's no mess or grease to soil your clothes for Mexsana is a clean white powder that provides a medicated coat of protection against chafing from clothing. A 40 year favorite. Mexsana costs little, even greater savings in larger sizes. Help your family beat the heat, get

MEXSANA

SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Marion Resident's Nephew Dies of Wounds

Pfc. Charles Siders Jr., nephew of Mrs. C. A. Jones of 188 Oney avenue, died June 28 of wounds received in action in France, according to word received by Mrs. Jones. He was the son of Charles Siders of Hilladale, Miss., and had been overseas as a military police for the last two years. Pfc. Siders visited at the Siders home here.

Safety Glass—Trimming—Fenders—Tops — Bodies—Perfect Paint Matching

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3 sparkling, matched diamonds set in 14 karat natural gold

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SAFEGUARD VALUABLE TOOLS!

Strong, Roomy Tool Box

AT SEARS' WORTHWHILE SAVINGS

Here's a tool box that's wanted by professional mechanics because of its quality, design and weight — and low price! 22 gauge steel construction. Wood bottom to help protect edged tools. Leather handle on top and end. Wood saw block holds three saws. Slot in top for square. Full length piano type hinge. Ripple finish. Size 32x8¼x8¼ inches.

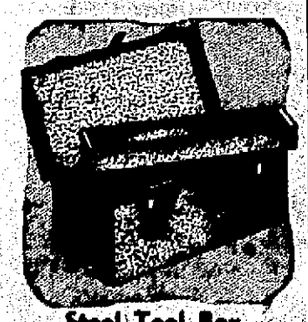
$5.29

Any Purchase TOTALING $10 OR MORE CAN BE MADE ON SEARS Easy Payment Plan

"Hip Roof" Tool Box

Fine all-around box for mechanics. Roomy, lift-out tray. Heavy 24-gauge steel. Full length piano hinge. Black crackle finish. 16x7x7 inches

$3.95



Steel Tool Box

Tray has socket wrench compartment. Box is heavy 22 gauge steel, electrically welded, 19x7x9 inches.

$2.95

Other Tool Boxes from 70c to $5.98

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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Ready with the NEW . . SUITS

Tremendous assortments of new models, gorgeous new weaves, black and colors - - -

Sizes for Juniors, for Misses, for Women, and half sizes - - - every size to fit every figure.

PLAIN WEAVES . . . STRIPES
CHECKS . . TWEEDS . . etc.

2-Piece Suits Start at $24.95 ★ and then gradually to $69.95

3-Piece Suits that have everything at $54.95 ★ and then up to $99.95

Children's Winter Coats With Leggings

Wide range of new weaves in all the new Fall colors - - sizes 3 to 6x; and 7 to 10.

COAT AND LEGGINGS

Great values may be had now at—

$12.95

$14.95

Others up to 22.95

Children's Winter Coats

We have the assortment - - plain weaves, tweeds, checks, plaids - - every size 3 to 16 - - every wanted color—

$7.95 to $24.95

SAVE A LIFE ★ GIVE YOUR BLOOD

SUCCESS FASHIONS in BUDGET FURS

Beauty - - - variety - - value - - priced to please the thrifty - - - triumphs in quality, too - - in the most advanced Fashions for 1944 and 1945 - - do come in and see them soon - - a pleasant surprise awaits you.

Every Size 9 to 52
Every Price

$85 to $495

Federal and State Tax Included

Our low summer prices are the talk of the entire community.

Rayon Jersey Robes

Plain colors in black and pastels - - several styles - - - and a real value at $10.95.

$10.95 ★

FRANK BROS.

Social Affairs

MRS. BYRON J. MOFFITT entertained the Four Ds club last evening at [illegible] in honor of Mrs. Richard Cleveland, who is leaving Marion to [illegible] Bainbridge, Md. A farewell chief shower was given [illegible]. During the course of the evening a telephone call was received from a member of the club, Mrs. Robert McAndrew, now living in Williamsburg, Va. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emerson Gutenbrunner, Mrs. Paul Rudolph and Mrs. Frank Ballentine. Mrs. Joseph Dyer of Cincinnati was a guest. Wednesday evening Mr. Cleveland was honored when Mrs. Emmett Osterholt entertained the club at her home on Chicago avenue. Assisting were Mrs. Clyde Noland and Mrs. Rudolph. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. L. D. May.

MISS DOROTHY GAIL STEPHENSON entertained members of Beta Gamma Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority last night at her home on Arnold boulevard. A donation of $10 was made to the canteen. Plans were completed [illegible] to $5 to the planting fund for the Civic [illegible] on Cleveland [illegible]. Georgia Dyer was appointed [illegible] of a club project. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother.

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, irritable, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MISS CATHERINE WATSON entertained the T. W. M. club last evening in her home at 147 Glover avenue. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Donald Preuninger and Mrs. Maynard Snyder. Miss Margaret McAfee was consoled. Mrs. Richard Meister was a guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Preuninger of 195 Quincy avenue.

The Arbor Vitae club met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Wintermute of 115 Windsor street Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wintermute led devotions. Mrs. Earl Thomas presented a reading and Mrs. E. F. Glosser led a discussion on home canning. A tribute to Mrs. Lavina Sapp, a member of the club who died recently, was read by Mrs. Wintermute. Mrs. J. C. Miller was a guest. The next meeting will be held Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. S. F. Wolfinger on the Hillman-Ford road.

ROECKER'S are Growing WITH MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Frazier of 320 Waterloo St. in City hospital this morning.

A son born in City hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of 186 Sharp St.

A son born this morning at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Decker of 305 Lee St.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY
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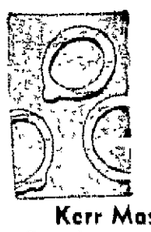
CAN RUBBERS

With Lip
6c
Dozen
Kerr Mason Lids
Complete Dozen 25c
Lg. Preserve Kettles $1.15
Bottle Caps, gross . 29c
9 Inch
Paper Plates, 100 65c
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RACKET STORE
B. J. SNOW
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It's Sweater Time

Start collecting now—accept only an all wool sweater. Come in and see the new colors, such as fuchsia and lime.
As pictured $4.50 up.
sutton & lightner, Ltd.
MARION OHIO

Buy War Bonds

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Alan D. Swain has been promoted to aviation radioman first class, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Lavina Swain of 188½ East Center street. He is based at Dinner Key Air Base, Miami, Fla., with the naval air transport command.

• • •

Lieut. Herman Hamilton has been transferred to Alamogordo, N. Mex., for additional pilot training, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Florence Hamilton of Commercial street. He was formerly stationed at the Lockbourne army air base in Columbus for two months. When his training there was completed in July he spent a nine-day furlough with his mother and then went to Nebraska before going to New Mexico. Mrs. Hamilton also received word that another son, Aviation Cadet Frank Hamilton, has been sent to Chickasha, Okla., for primary flight training. He recently completed his pre-flight training at San Antonio, Tex.

• • •

Harold Hanawalt has been promoted to private first class since his arrival in France on D-day, according to word received by his parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanawalt of Evans road. He has also been awarded the Silver Star for performance of duty in a medical detachment under shellfire. In the service two years, he arrived in England last September.

• • •

Pfc. Melvin D. Chapman has arrived safely over seas and is somewhere in Italy, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. D. D'Amato of 142 South Main street.

• • •

One Marion young man, who is sweating out the time until his rotation comes through is Corporal Donald W. Pangborn, who has been overseas since May 1942, according to word from the 37th Division headquarters in the Southwest Pacific. He is the son of Mr. C. W. Pangborn who resides near Marion. Cpl. Pangborn entered the Ohio National Guard just two days before they were inducted into federal service on Oct. 15, 1940 and spent the next year at Camp Shelby, Miss. Since leaving the United States, he has been on the Fiji Islands, Guadalcanal, and the Russell Islands and has seen combat duty in both the New Georgia and Bougainville campaigns.

• • •

Tech. Sgt. Walter G. Beltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beltz of near LaRue, is now serving as a line chief in the aircraft maintenance section of the largest Air Service Command depot in Britain, according to word from the depot. He is one of thousands at the depot where America's fighters and bombers are assembled, modified and repaired to support our Allied armies battling in France. Before entering the Air Forces he was employed as a furnace helper by the Alloy Cast Steel Co.

• • •

Sgt. Fred W. Schneider Jr., of the Army Air Forces has been transferred from England to Italy according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schneider of 125 North Seffner avenue.

• • •

A new arrival at the Naval Training Center at Miami, Fla., is Robert J. Stewart, 23, motor machinist's mate, third class of Iberia, who is awaiting new orders, according to word from the center. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stewart of Iberia, he enlisted in the Navy Feb. 26, 1942. He is a graduate of Iberia High school. Prior to joining the colors, he was employed by the Galion North Electric Co., as a machine operator and setup man.

• • •

Pfc. Edmond Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stinson of 266 South Grand avenue, has arrived home on a 21-day furlough after serving for 26 months overseas. He was in the African and Italian invasions and was wounded in October, 1943, receiving the Purple Heart and special Infantry Medals. Following his furlough he will report to Miami, Fla. A brother, Cpl. Charles Stinson, is stationed with the Marines in San Diego, Calif.

• • •

Seaman second class Walter D. Wolbert left Saturday for Solomon, Md., after spending a nine-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Ethel Wolbert, and two children of 772 North Main street and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wolbert of East Farming street. Seaman Wolbert just completed his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

George D. Jones, 16, of 467 Pearl street, is in training at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., according to word from the station.

• • •

Lt. and Mrs. Warren H. Triplett of Fort Knox, Ky., arrived in Marion Sunday to spend a six-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. James Bolinger of 348 East Center street. Mrs. Triplett, who is the former Miss Eleanor Jenner of Seaside, Calif., is a niece of Mrs. Bolinger.

• • •

William P. Brady has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, according to word received by friends near Marion. Sgt. Brady is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroll of near LaRue.

• • •

Pvt. Howard G. Isett, son of Mrs. Gladys McDougal of Waldo, has been transferred from Camp John T. Knight, Calif., to Camp Cnaffee, Ark., according to word received by his mother. His brother, Fred, has gone to California. Pvt. Isett's wife will soon come to Ohio where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McIntire of Fredericktown and Pvt. Isett's mother.

• • •

Three Marion county men have been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to the infantry reserve training corps at camp Wolters, Tex., according to word from the public relations office at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The men are Pvt. Robert L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith of 1014 East Center street, Pvt. Richard D. Rengert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Rengert of near Morral, and Pvt. James E. Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erwin of near Richwood.

• • •

Private Budd Sowers has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to the ASFTC at Ft. Lewis, Washington, according to word from the public relations office at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Sowers is the son of Spencer M. Sowers of 458½ Windsor street.

• • •

Two Marion county men have been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to the infantry reserve training corps at Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark., according to word from the public relations office at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The men are Pvt. Richard H. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Patterson of near Caroington, and Pvt. James Scott Smalley, husband of Mrs. Phyllis Smalley of Nevada.

• • •

Pvt. Richard Grice, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Grice of the Bucyrus pike, has arrived in France, according to word received by his parents. He is driving a truck in a transport unit. Pvt. Grice returned in March this year from Alaska where he had been stationed for 20 months. In April he was transferred overseas again, this time to England, where he was stationed until going to France. Pvt. Grice entered service in January, 1942. He spent a 20-day delay enroute here when he was transferred from Alaska.

• • •

Walter I. Foreman, husband of Mrs. Beulah M. Foreman of near Ridgeway, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for infantry training at Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark., according to word received from Fort Benjamin Harrison.

• • •

Mrs. Ralph E. Mills of Chestnut street has received word that her husband, Pvt. Ralph E. Mills, has arrived in England. He is with a headquarters battery of the Field artillery. He has been in the armed forces since June 1 of last year.

• • •

Eugene Freeman, fireman second class, recently spent a 32-hour leave with his wife, Mrs. Eva Freeman and children of 251 Waterloo street. Freeman is attending a service school for electricians at Great Lakes, Ill.

• • •

Pfc. George E. Kersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kersey of near Green Camp, has returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., following a 10-day leave. He is with a quartermaster company.

• • •

Cpl. Lawrence W. Farmer, son of Mrs. Mary Canada of 256 Senate street, has been serving in the European theater of operations for 10 months with the Combat Support Wing, crack trucking organization of the Air Service Command, according to word from his headquarters in England. Cpl. Farmer is a member of an outfit that has been commended for its efficiency and team spirit in driving through storms and British fog to deliver the goods to advanced combat stations. He was employed at Talleman by Midwest Chevrolet Co., Marion, O., prior to his induction into the Army.

• • •

Master Sgt. Lewis W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Joe Miller of Magnetic Springs, pauses mount near engines with the help of ground crew mechanics at a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bombardment station in England, according to word from the station. The mechanics keep the heavy bombers in A-1 condition for bombing flights over continental Europe. Sgt. Miller, flight chief at the base, received his training at AAFTC, Chanute Field, Ill. He was graduated from Magnetic Springs High school in 1937. He entered the Army Feb. 1, 1941.

• • •

Aviation Cadet Marion Apple, who has been in training at Byrne, Calif., has been transferred to the Army Air Field at Merced, Calif., for his advanced training, word received by his wife, Mrs. Leora Apple of South Prospect street, states. Cadet Apple, before entering service, was a clerk in the office of the juvenile court.

• • •

Cpl. Gerald Davidson is at home on a three-day pass from Camp Breckinridge Ky., visiting his wife, Mrs. Virginia Davidson of 387 North Main street, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson of 474 Thompson street.

Ohioans Reported In Navy Casualty List

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—The navy department today listed seven Ohioans as casualties. They included:

Charles William, private, first class, U. S. Marine Corps reserve. Wounded. Daphne.

Erick Maurice Wayne, chief pharmacist's mate, U. S. Navy. Wounded. Lebanon.

Kasza, Charles Frank, fireman first class, U. S. Naval reserve. Dead. (Previously reported missing). North Lima.

Roth, Robert Arthur, fireman first class, U. S. Naval reserve. Dead. (Previously reported missing). Lima.

STILWELL ADVANCED TO FULL GENERAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Joseph Warren Stilwell, 61-year-old commander of American troops in the China, Burma, India theater, was elevated yesterday to the temporary rank of full general.

His confirmation by the senate raised to six the number of four-star officers on active army duty. The others are George C. Marshall, chief of staff, Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in Europe; Douglas MacArthur, southwest Pacific commander; H. H. Arnold, army air forces commander, and Malin Craig, chairman of the officer procurement board.

Stilwell's promotion was described by a senate military affairs committee spokesman as a reward for the successful termination of the Burma campaign. "The general is a remarkable man to have endured what he has in Burma," he added.

Dynamometers are devices to measure the power of motors and show how much is needed to operate a machine.

ARMY BEANS. A civilian worker from Table Grove, Ill., Fay Dupre, displays green beans and yellow wax beans from Camp Ellis, Ill., 220-acre garden which supplies vegetables, saves $1,000 a week on camp food bill.

BILLIONS IN FOOD GOES TO BRITAIN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 — The United States has dispersed Britain with about $2,000,000,000 worth of foodstuffs in the three and a quarter years that lend-lease has been in operation. This is the most important element of civilian supply that will require adjustment when only the war with Japan remains.

A steady curtailment in lend-lease aid to the British Isles paralleled by a return to normal commercial trade, is expected after Germany is defeated.

However, so far as can be learned, no program to that end has been worked out and officials plan to make the curtailment only when they have a real situation to work with.

It is impossible at this time, one authority said, to estimate just what lend-lease help the British will need to concentrate their efforts in the final campaigns to crush Japan. Here, however, is the background against which decisions must be made when the time comes:

In the first three years of lend-lease, March 1941 through March 1944, lend-lease shipments to all nations totaled $17,195,000,000. Of that amount $7,306,000,000 went to the United Kingdom.

The United Kingdom total consisted of $3,169,000,000 of munitions such as guns and tanks, $1,853,000,000 of industrial materials and products such as machinery and processed petroleum, and $2,284,000,000 of agricultural supplies, including both food and farm machinery.

Foodstuffs alone totaled $1,825,000,000 which means that food shipments to the British Isles have averaged about $50,000,000 a month. The volume of food lend-leased is described officially as representing about 10 per cent of Britain's total supply.

Meanwhile reverse lend lease, most of it given in the British Isles, amounted to $1,526,170,000 up to last January, the latest period for which figures are currently available.

Weddings

Miss Mary Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Neil of 370 East Mark street, and Howard Sines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sines of Worthington, were united in marriage Monday at 7 p. m. in the United Brethren church with Rev. Garrison Roebuck officiating. They were attended by Kenneth Sturgeon. After a short trip the couple will make their home in Columbus where Mr. Sines is in business with his father.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones of 163 Olney avenue had as their weekend guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward L. Jones and son, Terry Lee of Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Mossbarger and children Marina and David and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cox and daughter Sharron of Rushsylvania were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brammer of near Marion.

DINNER NEAR MARION.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Price of near Marion entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday for their niece, Doris Kathleen Timmons of Kenton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Timmons of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre and Marie Price of Hepburn, Mr. C. L. Price, Mrs. Lettie Price and Gwendolyn Sue Erwin of Marion. Doris Kathleen returned to her home in Kenton, having visited with Mr. and Mrs. Price for five weeks.

Miss Lusch And Sgt. Robert Vance Married at Camp

MISS Miriam [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lusch of 147 Homer [illegible] Staff Sgt. Robert W. Vance of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton [illegible] Bellefontaine avenue, were [illegible] in marriage Saturday at 8 [illegible] in Camp Chapel No. 3 at Camp Hood, Texas. The ceremony performed by Rev. Father [illegible] Noll, Catholic chaplain.

The bride wore a street dress of powder blue. Her dress was a band of the [illegible] terial to which a shoulder veil was attached [illegible] of the band. Sprays of [illegible] and white net were attached each side. She wore the [illegible] groom's gift, a single string of pearls, and carried a white [illegible] covered prayer book with [illegible] gift of her aunt, Sister Mary Sheila. A white orchid [illegible] the prayer book and a [illegible] white satin ribbons tied with [illegible] beroses fell from the orchid. She also carried a white lace handkerchief, a gift from the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Forest Sharrock of Marion attended the bride. She wore a dress of dull rose silk jersey with a small blue hat trimmed in [illegible] and flowers. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white asters and rose carnations.

Mrs. Lusch chose for her daughter's wedding a white outfit with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow and white freesia.

Serving as best man was Staff Sgt. Carl Miller of Camp Hood.

Following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained the bridal party and other guests at dinner at the Kyle Hotel in Temple, Tex. Present with the bridal party were First Sgt. Dorsey Jones, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Prye and Mrs. Carl Miller. Following a wedding trip to Austin, Tex., Sgt. and Mrs. Vance will make their home at 803 South 37th street in Temple.

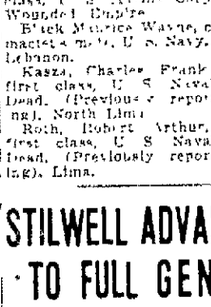
Sgt. Vance is stationed at Camp Hood in infantry supply work. He has been in service four years and returned to the states in March of this year after two years in Trinidad and Curacao. Before entering service he was employed in the office of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Mrs. Vance is a graduate of St. Mary High school. She attended Mount St. Joseph Girls college in Cincinnati. She is a graduate Red Cross nurses' aide, a member of the Marion Service Canteen and a member of the local Gradale sorority. For the past year she has been employed in the office at the Army Air Force depot at the Scioto Ordnance plant.

The bride's mother and Mrs. Sharrock who accompanied her to Texas arrived home Tuesday morning.

"Lazy Daisy"
The most comfortable shoe you've ever worn.

$2.49
White — Brown
Black
Very flexible sole.
THE SHOE MARKET
Next to Schaffner's

★ Close-out ★
Your Choice of Entire Stock of Summer Dresses to go out at these
TWO PRICES much BELOW COST!
$3.00 and $8.00
Values to $10.98 ★ ★ ★ ★ Values to $24.98
ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING SUITS AND COATS—½ PRICE OR LESS
FAYE SHOP
176 W. CENTER ST.

Let Donna Levien Help You

LOSE 5 INCHES FROM YOUR HIPS
at little cost
It's so easy to reduce your fat pads and lose as much as 10 to 20 pounds in six weeks.
★ REDUCE NOW! ★
Gain a Gorgeous Figure Now.
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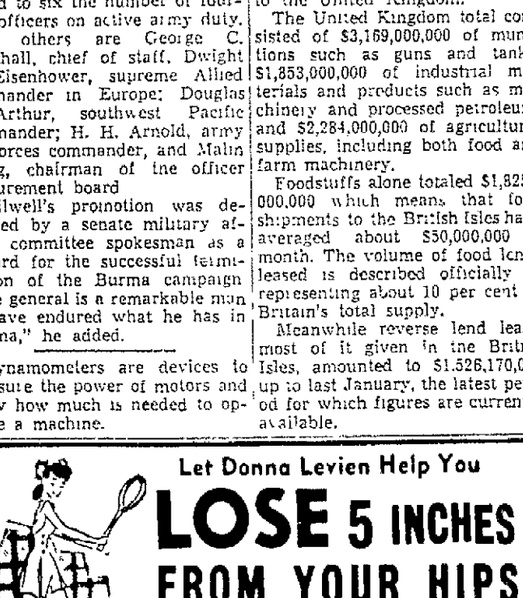
Phones—3143 or 9501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Due to W.P.B. restrictions to paint manufacturers the R. F. Johnston Paint Co. is permitting us to sell all discontinued colors in stock at less than wholesale prices direct to the public. Come. See. Save.
The VAN ATTA SUPPLY Co.
375-377 W. Center St. — WHOLESALERS — Marion, O.

CAN I GET GOOD WOOL BLANKETS?
YES! Beautiful All-Wools — Our lovely Chatham all-wool beauties are back in stock again, just waiting to go on your bed and in your linen closet. In four smart colors, bound with matching rayon satin, —at a thrifty price!

$10.98 EA.
ROSE, BLUE, GREEN, CEDAR
SIZE 72x84"
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Chatham Blankets
"THE AMERICAN STANDARD FOR BEDTIME COMFORT"
Ask to see the Chatham "Woolwich"
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BIRTHS

... Mrs. Richard M. Dore ... of a daughter born in ... burg, Pa., hospital on ... Mrs. Dore is the daughter ... Mrs. Roy J. Garteau ... arion Heights boulevard

* * *

... was born to Mr. and Mrs. ... ster of 329 Waterloo ... City hospital this morn-

* * *

... as born in City hospital ... ng to Mr. and Mrs. ... r of 186 Sharp street.

* * *

... Mrs. Homer Decker of ... reet are parents of a ... morning at City hos-

* * *

... Mrs. Everhard Hoff- ... 190 Wildwood court ... on word of the birth ... Doris Philip, to their son- ... daughter, Mr. and ... Lindhuber of Toledo, ... the City hospital in

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With A Daily Ice-Mint Treat

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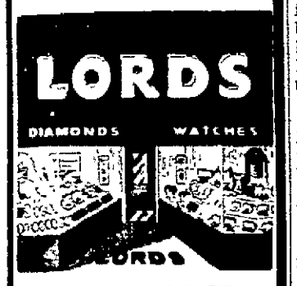


114 S. MAIN ST.

"FAT FOLKS"

Don't read this unless you want to lose from 10 to 40 pounds of unnecessary fat without ridiculous exercises or diets—just take one Korjena Tablet after each meal and watch the fat melt away—does not contain thyroid and is absolutely safe to use—no matter what you have tried for weight reduction, it isn't necessary to be fat—try now the Korjena way for guaranteed results. Full 2 weeks supply only 89c. Mail orders promptly filled $1. Don't delay — lose fat — the Korjena way.

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE
140 S. Main St.

GENERAL HAILS BYRNES' ORDER

Mandatory Labor Controls Is Called Greatest Forward Step Yet Taken.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug 9—The Byrnes order establishing mandatory labor controls was described today by Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay as "the greatest forward step yet taken" to facilitate the reconversion of industry to civilian production.

The director of materiel for the Army service forces said the order provides a plant-by-plant check on conversions on a basis of labor supply, which is critical, instead of the old basis of materials, which are no longer a problem.

Asked about the suppression of a WPB report which was said to give a more optimistic summary of present army supply levels than recent war department statements—and the offer of resignations by its authors because it was suppressed—Clay said the report was a general inventory which the army felt might tend to obscure critical needs for specific weapons.

"The army has never said that the over-all procurement program is lagging seriously," Clay asserted. "However, we are behind schedules and our required production in the next six months must increase substantially."

On some of the specific programs which the army described as critical, Clay gave these percentage reports:

Aircraft Bombs—Jan. 1 goals for the first six months were met, but requirements for the second half of the year are 77 per cent higher than actual production in the first half.

Overall heavy artillery ammunition—First six months output 94 per cent of goals, second half-year's requirements 110 per cent above actual production in first six months.

Heavy artillery weapons—94.5 per cent of plan, 23 per cent increase.

Trucks—5 per cent behind plan, 40 per cent increase in the second half-year over the first half's actual production; in extra heavy duty trucks, most in demand, the lag was 16 per cent, and the increase 123 per cent.

Tanks—5 per cent behind goals, 50 per cent increase.

Tank-destroyers—Off 5 per cent in the first six months. The lag in two most-needed models, however, was respectively 8 per cent and 21 per cent, and a 300 per cent increase for one of these has been set for the last six months of the year.

ONE PLATE IN 1945.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug 9.—Ohio motorists will sport a single white license plate with blue numerals on their automobiles next year, State Highway Director Hal G. Sours disclosed yesterday. Production of 2,000,000 plates already has commenced at Ohio penitentiary.

Our Payment Plan for Funerals

Our payment plan has helped many families to meet the cost of a funeral when immediate funds were lacking. Our plan is simple. We will be glad to furnish further details to anyone upon request.

Real Air Conditioning Keeps Our Funeral Home Comfortably Cool

Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Services
318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2509
Marion, O.

Who installed that lovely bathroom for Mrs. J. E. Schilling at 214 N. Seffner?

Lennon's of course

A Bath and a Kitchen should be not only serviceable but the cost of making them the loveliest rooms in your home is so small that you ought to see us at once.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

GET DIPLOMAS

Five Marion county young people received diplomas at closing services of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Institute at Lakeside Sunday. Columbus, Luna and Springfield districts were included in the institute. Among the graduates listed by Registrar H. Myron Stamer of West Jefferson were the following from Marion county: Claranell Dilsaver of LaRue, Joe Haines and Barbara Lake of Richwood and Jeanne Mossbarger and Margie Sorrelles of Green Camp. Also among the graduates were Beatrice Arnold and Martha Gabrie, of Upper Sandusky.

WINDOW SHADES

*36 in. width, fine quality shades. 59c and 79c. Complete with roller and hardware. At J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

MISS DURFEE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Grace P. Durfee of 225 South Main street were conducted yesterday afternoon in Trinity Baptist church by Dr. Warren P. Behan. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Miss Durfee died in her home Saturday.

UTILITY HASSOCKS

*Bright pastel shades on heavy leatherette covers. Round or square, with storage space beneath. A handsome addition to any room. $9.95 to $12.95. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 2nd floor Furniture and Rug Dept.—Ad.

WYANDOT CO. BIDS

Bids were received on two road resurfacing projects in Wyandot county by the state highway department yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus. The U. S. Construction Co. of Upper Sandusky was apparent low bidder on both projects. For resurfacing .699 of a mile of the Upper Sandusky-Findlay road the company submitted a bid of $22,583. For resurfacing .529 of a mile of the Buffton-Carey-Eastern road, the bid was $11,024.

BROTHER EAGLES

*Chief Auditor John A. Abel of Kansas City, Mo., will be with us at our regular meeting Wednesday night, 8 o'clock. Plan to be present if possible. Keep in mind August 13 at 2 p. m. District installation and meeting, Eagle hall.—Ad.

RECOVERING FROM BURNS

Nick Paulson, owner and manager of the Midway restaurant, who was severely burned on his right arm and side while at work in his restaurant a week ago, is reported to be improving at his home at 260 Thew avenue. The accident occurred when Mr. Paulson fell in the restaurant kitchen while carrying a large kettle filled with potatoes from which the boiling water had not been drained.

ANNOUNCING

*Jack's Lunch. Confections, ice cream, sundaes, milkshakes, delicious sandwiches. Clean, fresh food. Open till 11 p. m. One block west City Hospital. 240 Superior St.—Ad.

TABERNACLE SPEAKER

At a special service tomorrow night in the Gospel tabernacle at 409 West Center street Rev. H. S. Runehart of San Marcos, Texas, a former Marion resident, will preach. An evangelist in the Primitive Wesleyan church, he closed a revival service Thursday night at Northeast, Pa. The service will be at 7:45 p. m.

ROOFING AND SIDING

*Free estimates — easy terms. Superior Roofing Co. 182 N. Main St. Phone 2979-6190.—Ad.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary to Bird McGinnis Post No. 162, will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the Legion Dugout. Plans will be discussed to attend the Legion conference being held in Columbus on Aug. 21.

YOU MIGHT HAVE TO DRIVE

*Your car a long time—take care of it. We do all kinds of repair work. The Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

REBEKAH GROUP MEETS

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna White a social hour with refreshments followed a meeting of Sosnowski Lodge No. 164, Rebekahs, last night. A communication was read announcing celebration of the ninety-third anniversary of the founding of the degree of Daughters of Rebekah Sept. 20. The Friendship circle will meet in the home of Mrs. H. L. Cochran of 187 Hane avenue Aug. 16.

FOOS REUNION

*August 13th. At Garfield Park.—Ad.

FORMER MERCHANT DIES

BUCYRUS—A number of Bucyrus friends of the Baumoel family, formerly of Bucyrus, went to Cleveland today to attend funeral services for Henry Baumoel, 70, former Bucyrus dry goods merchant who died in Mt. Sinai hospital Monday. Burial was made in Cleveland. Mr. Baumoel retired 20 years ago from the store, which still bears the family name, and since had spent his summers in Cleveland and winters in Florida. A native of Czechoslavakia, Mr. Baumoel came to America at the age of six and made his home in Bucyrus until his retirement.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to express our appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us in our recent bereavement through the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Lulu Belle Sauer. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Edmund E. Prescott, Curl's funeral home, the pallbearers, donors of flowers and all who assisted in any way.

E. Sauer and Son.

TO MEET SUNDAY

The Women's Missionary society of St. John Lutheran church at Waldo will meet Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

OPEN 6 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

*Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Dorothea's, Kumfort Hotel.—Ad.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

An automobile reported by Marshfield police to have been stolen July 28 was found by Marion police last night in front of 427 West Center street. It had been left on West Center street early yesterday morning with the transmission keys in it.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

*Featuring new Fall Felts for immediate and all season wear at $2.85, $3.85, $4.85 and up.—Ad.

MEETING TONIGHT

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Church of the Nazarene will meet tonight at the church. The newly elected officers will be in charge of the meeting.

GOOD USED SUITS

*$5 and up. At Kerrigan's, 151 N. Main St.—Ad.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Dan Campbell of 277½ Nile street reported to police that his bicycle had been stolen from the downtown area some time between 7 and 9:55 p. m. yesterday.

CANNING SUPPLIES

*Visit Sears for your canning needs. Pint jars, quart jars, can lids, rubbers, funnels, etc. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1st floor.—Ad.

TRAIN AUXILIARY MEETS

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Almeda Willauer at a meeting Tuesday night of Lodge No. 79, Auxiliary to Pride of 35, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. An invitation was accepted to attend the 43rd anniversary of Huntington lodge at Huntington, Ind., on Sept. 21. Plans were made for a picnic for members and families to be held on the next meeting date, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m. in Lincoln park. Mrs. Emma Humes, a past president, presented a membership pin from the grand lodge to Mrs. Ella Mae Jenner.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

*Home made cake, sandwiches and coffee. Memorial Spiritualist church, at residence of R. F. Haus, 491 Wilson Ave., Friday night, August 11th. Messages by guest workers.—Ad.

RECEIVES WINGS

UPPER SANDUSKY—A graduate of advance training at Douglass Army Air Field, Arizona, Homer B. Schindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Schindler of Upper Sandusky, has received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

LOSE THAT TIRED

*Aching back in a Spencer Support. Mrs. Hazel Burnett, 247 S. High. Dial 3840.—Ad.

FORTRESS PILOT

UPPER SANDUSKY—One of a recent class to qualify as Flying Fortress pilots at Hendrick's Field, Fla., was Second Lieutenant Chester M. Malaby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malaby of Upper Sandusky. A graduate of Upper Sandusky High school, Lt. Malaby entered the service in June, 1941, and won his wings in April, this year, at Columbus, Miss.

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

*Montgomery Ward's great store wide clearance. See every one of the exciting values. We're clearing our shelves of broken lots, floor samples and slightly damaged merchandise. Every one will be a "Lucky Find" for the person who needs it. Hurry! Many of these bargains are one or two of a kind. Get your share of these savings at Ward's. Don't forget, from now until Saturday it's clearance time at Montgomery Ward & Co.—Ad.

GRANTED WINGS

BUCYRUS—William A. Beale, 19, son of George W. Beale, has received his naval aviation wings and ensign's commission at the Naval Air training center at Pensacola, Fla.

PROGRESSIVE GRANGE

*Supper. Home made ice cream, chicken sandwiches, wiener sandwiches, home made noodles, potato salad. Home made cakes and pies. Aug. 10th, 6 p. m. Shrock school house, Richland pike.—Ad.

LEGION POST MEETS

A class of candidates was initiated at a meeting of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, last night in the Dugout. Arrangements were completed for attending the state convention in Columbus Aug. 20-22. The post will take the Marion Voiture 40 and 8 locomotive and boxcar to the convention. Police Chief W. E. Marks and Al Dripps are in charge of arranging for members to ride to Columbus in the boxcar. The house committee gave a report on the redecorating under way at the Dugout.

NO ONE CAN MATCH

*Our equipment and experience. Hawkison Tire Treading. New synthetic rubber used. See it done in our shop. Harruff's Tire Store.—

CUB PACK PICNIC

Cub Pack 39, sponsored by North Main Street school, will hold a family picnic at Lincoln park Thursday night at 5:30. A covered dish supper will be served, followed by games and other amusements.

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

*Social, Wednesday, Aug. 9th at 5:30 p. m. Hot chicken and wiener sandwiches, noodles, potato salad, coffee, home made ice cream, pie and cake. Morral Baptist church lawn.—Ad.

JOINT MEETING SET

A summer Christmas tree program of wheat mercy gifts for overseas will be given by the Mission Band will be held jointly by the Mission Band and the Women's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church Thursday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. Members of the group are asked today. The Mission Band will present a flag stand and a song.

TIRES

*We have a good stock of tires on hand at present time and you car owners that have your certificates come early if you expect to get your favorite size. Riverside Plenty of 6.00x16 while they last. Montgomery Ward & Co.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Archie Lare, 1472 West Center street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical attention.

DR. R. D. FLAUGHER, DENTIST

*Specializing in Extraction and Plate Work. 119½ S. Main St. Phone 2637. Open evenings by appointment.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Herbert Beyer of Shelby entered City hospital yesterday for medical care.

RUMMAGE SALE

*Friday morning, 9 o'clock. Dishes and very good line of clothes. Next to Jump's Hat Shop.—Ad.

PICNIC PLANS PUSHED

Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held at the fairgrounds on Aug. 20, when Marion Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus, met last night.

RENEW THAT OLD

*Awning with Setfast Awning Paint, made in all colors. Marion Paint Co., 168 E. Center.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ernest Wells of 363 Pearl street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

WELDING EQUIPMENT

*We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and supplies at all times. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Earl Helt of 650 Davids street underwent an operation this morning in City hospital.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE

*Until you have called Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4281.—Ad.

SURGERY PATIENT

Mrs. George Ditter of 613 Cherry street underwent surgical treatment in City hospital this morning.

SWIM FOR HEALTH

*In the clean, clear waters of Crystal Lake. Hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Ad.

SPECIAL SERVICE

A special one-night service will be held at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on North State street tomorrow at 8 p. m. Rev. F. G. Williams of Delaware will give the message.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

*Friday, August 11th, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m., at First Reformed church. Chicken sandwiches, ice cream and cake, apple pie and coffee.—Ad.

BOND FORFEITED

Carroll Reece of near Morral forfeited his $25 bond when he failed to appear in municipal court yesterday. He was arrested at 9:15 p. m. Saturday by state highway patrolmen on a charge of driving too fast and violating a traffic signal on route 23.

TOMATOES! TOMATOES!

*Ready for canning. Get them before the rains crack them. Yellow and white sweet corn. Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.—Ad.

FOOD PROGRAM

A sale on Home Canning Foods will be presented on the weekly "Food Makes a Difference" program sponsored by the County Nutrition committee Thursday at 2:30 p. m. over WMRN. Miss Gladys Heaphey, home economics instructor at Pleasant school and Miss Emma Leffler will present the food. The weekly program is presented by the county committee in cooperation with the state and national nutrition program. The local committee members are Miss Dorothea Bach, Kenmore, Miss Louise Cook and Miss Mary Heineman.

THEY FINISH WHEN LAST

*A lot longer if you call a Kuhn Second at The Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

APPENDIX OPERATION

Robert Lee, 3 son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of near Marion, underwent an appendix operation yesterday in City hospital.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 5TH

*Marion Business College. Day and night classes. Dial 2767.—Ad.

HEALTH—REDUCING

*Custom fitted, surgical support. 228 E. Center. Dial 6112.—Ad.

UPPER SANDUSKY BUDGET

UPPER SANDUSKY—The annual municipal budget which today had been approved by city council for 1945 totaled $39,952.50, an increase of nearly two thousand over the current year. Set aside for local retirement was $11,452, leaving $28,500 for the general fund.

BIBLES FOR CHILDREN

*For use in school. Genuine leather, good print. Mrs. Weaver. Dial 6688.—Ad.

RECOVERING

KENTON—Sgt. Carson Fisher, 22, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Fisher of near Ridgeway, that he had recovered from wounds suffered March 6 while serving as gunner on a B-24 Liberator in bombing of a target in enemy Europe. He has rejoined his unit after receiving the Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

LET F. E. WILLIAMS

*Feather your nest with good used furniture. Dial 2786. 130 E. Center.—Ad.

ACCEPTS BUCYRUS POST

BUCYRUS—Mrs. C. D. Loehr, wife of Rev. Loehr, pastor of First Presbyterian church, accepted the post as teacher of religious education in Bucyrus schools for another year when the representatives of the P.T.A.'s and churches met Monday night.

BOX STATIONERY

*Big shipment just received of attractive box stationery. Ideal for your personal use or a gift, 69c to $1.49. At J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

CRESTLINE COUNCIL

CRESTLINE—Crestline council met Monday. The pay ordinance of $1,134.36 was allowed. Martin Hoffman gave an estimate of $1,400 for improving the retaining wall at the creek back of the Hams residence on Crestline street. Boyd Weirman, fireman, was instructed to get an estimate for a top surface.

MOSIER TIRE SERVICE

*Will be closed from Aug. 14 to Sept. 5. 255 N. State.—Ad.

PROMOTED

BUCYRUS—William T. Henderson, navy flier, has been advanced to a full lieutenancy, according to information received from the South Pacific area where he has been in service for a year. Lt. Henderson recently visited with other Bucyrians in the Pacific islands enroute to Australia for a two weeks' leave.

PLAY POOL

*Good used pool table for sale. Reasonable. Dial 7147.—Ad.

U. B. Sunday School Officers Elected

Guy Stone was reelected Superintendent of the U. B. church Sunday school in election Sunday and Fred Sauer and Forest Bechtner were elected assistants. Owen Metz was elected secretary and Mrs. Florence Grabow, assistant. Grover Thrush, treasurer. Mrs. Minnie VanArsdale, pianist and Mrs. Lettie Mae Fraser, assistant. R. K. Hutchinson and Lucinda Patterson, assistant. Mrs. Opal Unterseher, secretary of literature and Mrs. Zora Scranton, assistant. Barbara Sue and LaMar Roberts, librarians and Katherine Linder and Wilbur Parker, assistants. Mrs. Parker, primaries; Lake Sauer, superintendent and Mrs. Wilson Cramer, assistant. Mrs. Dewey Bauserle, junior superintendent and Miss Faye Murray, assistant. Mrs. Grace Stone, primary; Sauer, pianist and Mrs. Rebecca Jones and Mrs. Waneta Jones, assistant. Mrs. Hazel Hufford, cradle roll superintendent and Miss Clara Bolander, assistant. Mrs. Della Cromer, home department superintendent and Mrs. Carmen Trush, assistant.

COURT NEWS

License Issued.

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Howard C. Jones of Martel, welder and Opell Lewis of Martel, nurse.

You can help guarantee a steady flow of plasma across the blood donation lifeline to our fighting men. Phone for appointment 2139. Red Cross office.

ECZEMA?

TO RELIEVE ITCH PROMPTLY! Mildly medicated Cuticura soothes promptly—is used by many mothers! Buy today!

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

THRIFT MARKET

Our Phone 3831
Free Delivery

PEACHES 3 Lbs. For 25c
$4.00 Bushel

New No. 1 Potatoes 10 lbs. for 65c

Tender Green & Wax Beans 2 lbs. 29c

Watermelons 50c each
Large Watermelons 79c and 89c on ice

Large Head Lettuce 15c Head

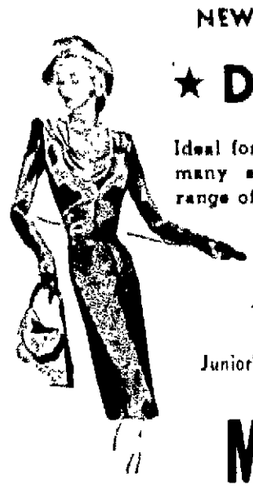
Green Mangoes Large, 5c each

Lemons 10c dozen

Apples, Cooking or Eating, 3 lbs. 25c

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP

NEW - COOL - SUMMERY



★ DRESSES ★

Ideal for adding to your wardrobe—many styles to select from—wide range of colors—at these Low Prices.

★ 3.39
★ 4.89 ★ 6.89

Junior', Misses and Women's Sizes

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177 W. Center St.

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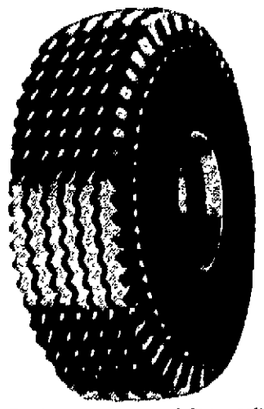
WHILE WE
RECAP YOURS

Rely on
Firestone
Factory-Controlled
RECAPPING



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7.00
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

NO RATIONING CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

For longer mileage and finer quality, have your tires recapped by the Firestone Factory-Controlled Method. Factory-trained experts will do the job. Our recaps are guaranteed!

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Daily 8:30 a. m. 6 p. m. — Friday 8:30 a. m. 9 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Firestone
STORES
273 E. Center St. Phone 8116
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday eve., over NBC

CANNING PEACHES!

Sweet, Flavorful — Rosy Cheeked Peaches from North Carolina—picked at flavor-peak. Buy them by the bushel now to can for winter!

U. S. No. 1—Large 2-Inch and up
ELBERTA FREESTONE
BU. $4.59 (2 lbs. 23c)
1 3-4" to 2" Size All U. S. No. 1 bu. $3.99

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Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1944

Truth To Make Men Free

THERE is nothing funny about Germans who believe their air force has leveled New York City; Japanese who think their navy wins all its battles; Frenchmen who must listen secretly to short wave broadcasts to find out what is happening—not about American who have been obliged at various times during the war to read between the lines of their own government's communiques to discover what is happening. They are all victims of systematic interference with the free flow of information by political authority and, what is worse, the perversion of facts.

In both political platforms this year appear pledges to give the press and radio free access to information. The Democratic platform speaks of the "world right of all men to write, send and publish news at uniform communication rates and without interference by governmental or private monopoly" and declares that the right should be protected by treaty. These pledges mark a minor triumph in a patient campaign to bring to all nations the benefits of communication which science has made possible, but which have not yet been exploited fully due to restrictions imposed by forces which have had more to lose than to gain by untrammeled information. It is more than a fight for freedom of speech and press in this country; it is a projection of that principle into world affairs.

After World war I, an attempt was made to incorporate freedom of communication in the Treaty of Versailles; it failed. Insofar as a better decision can be forced by American influence, the guarantee may be included in the terms of international security agreed on after World war II. It is one of the great dreams of men who look ahead—a world in which all men may know what is going on, not what someone with an ax to grind wants them to think is going on.

Heat Waves

DESPITE ice cream cones (now hard to find) and air-conditioning (on the restricted list temporarily) heat waves haven't changed much in the last few thousand years. An occasional sanctuary gives temporary relief, but the heat wave, like the cold wave, is too big a thing for even modern science to do much about.

Still, there are some reports of suffering that are being lightened. In 1944, pictures of bathing beauties parked smiling on cakes of ice have been rare. Distraught telegraph editors have brighter things to do than lump all the deaths from the preceding day under the single classification: Heat Victims. If anyone has tried to fry an egg on a sidewalk, he has performed in obscurity.

Perhaps these omissions are temporary and will be corrected in the post-war years, but probably not. A heat wave in the United States will seem like a feeble imitation to citizens who have discovered that in some parts of the world a temperature of 100 is a cool day.

This Is Cooperation

BATTLE fronts of the world prove that it is possible for nations to cooperate. Whether they will continue this teamwork in the post-war period is yet to be seen but events up to this time show that close and effective collaboration is possible.

It has been divulged that date of the Normandy invasion and much of the plan was decided upon at the Teheran conference and that everything has moved smoothly and on schedule. The Russian armies have moved at incredible speed in the east and the American and English are back on their timetable.

Both sides are punching with prearranged timing and all history of world wars fails to show a better example of cooperation.

If this can be done in the heat of battle, it is just as possible during the conferences which will come after the war. Each side has kept its promises and that in itself is a most hopeful sign. Russia was promised arms and supplies and received them in staggering amounts. She was promised a second front and was given a second and a third, each drawing off German strength which otherwise would have been employed on the eastern front where the Nazis need it so desperately. On the other hand, Stalin promised that his armies would hold the Germans and drive them back toward Berlin and he has fulfilled this promise magnificently.

It is natural that men should look upon the post-war conferences with anxiety, knowing the national ambitions of all the people who will sit at the table, but the conduct of the war is the best great ground for hope that a successful peace can also be won if all sides continue to play square with their allies and keep their promises.

So They Say—

We all wonder how we will ever get out of this hell. It is no longer a decent war, it is wholesale murder and butchering of men, a disgrace to the 20th century. And for what? —Letter to his wife found on German killed in France.

The stakes for which we shall be playing in the post-war battle against unemployment will be as great as those of war, and and the time factor will be no less important.—Committee for economic development.

News Behind the News

Administration Believed Edging Toward Another WPA for Postwar Employment.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 — The administration seems prepared, with resumption of the war economic effort, to promote legislation for what could be another WPA.

The Clio-Kilgore bill backed by the CIO, New Deal planners, proposes unemployment compensation for war workers up to $25 a week, in effect establishing this amount as a minimum wage below no one would care to work for less.

A rude and raw thing being spread this week may be 10,000,000 unemployed, and under the pressure of that fabulous supposition, the movement is being generated for the utmost funds, to be handled by the federal government—in time for election usage, if the peace comes as soon as Mr. Churchill has predicted.

Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, Senator Truman, engineered the bill out of the military affairs committee, no doubt under orders.

Big Campaign Influence

This may be at least one fresh factor behind Governor Dewey's recent concentration of attack upon the centralization of authority in the federal government. Certainly no amount of money could be raised to match the $30,000,000,000 campaign influence of such an industrial unemployment compensation measure, plus the soldier benefits up to $25 already passed.

Also, its provision opened legal go-sweather for such things as a new NRA, ordering workers to work, refusing to give materials to businesses which did not cooperate, etc.

The form of the legislation is what will count. If it is to be taken out of politics, congress will have to accept some modification of the iron-necked controls as well as modify the rates.

Senator George's Bill

Democratic Senator George has a bill on it would set up a state method of payment in accordance with the existing social security scheme, now covering 30,000,000 people. The federal government would guarantee the solvency of state funds although state directors contend they have a sufficient sum of four to five billions to meet the shock of post-war employment now credited to them.

A third course has been offered by economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, somewhat like the Kilgore bill, unifying standards under federal management and reimbursing the states. While this was presumed to be the official administration idea, it appears now that Truman, not Byrnes, is acting for the White House even though the bill violates several recommendations of the President's special advisor on this subject, Mr. Baruch.

States Resentful

The reason the CIO course will probably lose in the end is that all states, Democratic and Republican, are resentful of the inroads that have been made on their sovereignty and fearful of what this would do to business.

Most Republicans probably will join in behind the George measure along with the southern states-rights Democrats.

As Republican Senator Vandenberg has said, the Kilgore rates would not only give the industrial workers, who have been making highest war salaries, a greater benefit than the soldier, but would be more than a normal wage for many ordinary non-war workers in the south, he thinks, no one would work for a time.

As far as northern industrial states are concerned, some now pay over $20 a week in benefits. Consequently, there will be a tendency to delay action on the measure in the belief that the states can care for the situation.

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World War a Year Ago

AUG. 9, 1943

By The United Press

Swedish dispatches report a conference in Finland concerning the evacuation of German troops from Finland and perhaps northern Norway.

In Sicily, American troops make surprise landing behind Axis lines east of Sant Agata di Militello and force an enemy retreat; U. S. troops finally capture Sant Agata and San Fratello; other American troops seize Cesoro in the center.

Russian advance brings recapture of 120 populated places, among which is Slatino, just 12 miles from Kharkov.

British RAF bombs Germany for first time this month.

Daily Bible Thought

Let your light shine, some one is guided by your example: "The Spirit of man is the lamp of Jehovah."—Prov. 20:27.

Author of the Week

By John Selby

Associated Press Book Reviewer.

HOBERT D. SKIDMORE

IT IS pleasant when the extravagant hoopla publishers often splash over book jackets proves to be the truth, as it does in the case of Hobert Douglas Skidmore's "Valley of the Sky." "We believe it to be one of the first important novels to come from the front—the fighting air front," say the publishers. Mr. Skidmore's book is all that and more.

The author is not a novice at writing, having sold stories to the slicks, and done other chores. So far as I know, this is his first novel, however, and if he can go on from here, he is made in the strict sense of the term. As a matter of fact, he probably can, for anybody using his method who still can sell short pieces, to the slicks is a magician. Nobody is farther from the slick formula than Mr. Skidmore.

"Valley of the Sky" is about a South Pacific bomber and her crew. The crew called their ship the "Heartless Harpy," and in the curious way of the modern generation, they loved their machine. Pon loved her especially; he was she and she was he. And somehow Mr. Skidmore makes his reader a crew member, and gives him the same emotions and the same experiences as the others.

It would be impossible for Mr. Skidmore to turn out this tenfold character study of men passing from inaction to a tragic end without slipping, once in a while. He errs, it seems to me, on the side of too great seriousness and a tendency to be "literary" when literalness would serve his purpose better. And there are occasional very bad slips, tangled, strained figures that sound as if they had been filched from Keats and Shelley; even more, misuse of common words. On page 48 Mr. Skidmore uses "contact" as a transitive verb, for which he and his editor should be spanked.

But this does not mean too much. It is very difficult to produce a study of the emotions of men without overdoing the emotions or the men or something else. Mr. Skidmore has succeeded wonderfully.

Tough Going

The Suwalki Triangle, eastward bulge which long remained in Russia's advancing battle line opposite East Prussia, resulted from one of the wildest virgin forests of Europe, made up of almost impenetrable thickets, lakes and marshland, says National Geographic Society. It was taken from Poland by Germany in 1939 and annexed to the eastern tip of East Prussia.

The region stopped the Teutonic Knights in the Middle Ages. After conquering the lands along the sea, these armed missionaries were unable to extend Germanic sway to this wooded fastness of the Lithuanians.

The forest is 20 miles wide and extends 30 miles north, beyond the city of Suwalki. The road through Sopy to Suwalki is a causeway bordered by intricate chains of lakes.

Significant Sign

In a long and turbulent lifetime, Wilno or Vilna, in old Poland has been fought over by Poles, Lithuanians, Russians, Germans and Swedes. Napoleon made it an important station for his invasion of Russia. In the light of the present German retreat before the Soviet armies, a historic tablet has special point: On one side it reads "Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 400,000 men." The other side says, "Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 9000 men."—National Geographic Bulletin.

Reading About It

Newspaper subscribers in the United States and Canada spent $13,322,000 a week, $57,732,000 a month—$692,784,000 for the entire year—for daily editions in 1943, the Bureau of Advertising of American Newspaper Publishers association reports. They spent additional millions for weekly newspapers.

In the United States alone last year, it is conservatively estimated that subscribers paid $1,629,000 daily for newspapers. Canadians spent $87,000. Expenditures for 1943 were 10 per cent over those for 1942. "No other medium plays so vital and intimate a part in people's lives," declares the Bureau of Advertising. "The value the people place on their newspapers is as striking a demonstration as you can get of their dependence on them."

Fleet Grows Rapidly

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Every two hours the American flag is run upon a mast and a new ship joins the gigantic U. S. fleet. According to the Navy, the number of ships it will have in 1945 will be about 8,445—the mightiest armada the world has known.

ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Aug. 9, 1934. Three members of the Marion police department began a series of liquor raids under the personal direction of Mayor Clarence A. Bolin. Later in the day he ordered the suspension of Police Chief W. E. Marks, charging failure to enforce the law, particularly against bootleggers.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seckel at their home east of Marion.

Delegates of Buckeye Aerie of Eagles left for the state and national conventions of the order in Cincinnati. The delegates were Frank B. Murray, A. H. Franklin, John P. Lusch and V. V. Bush for the state meeting and Mr. Murray for the national convention. The lodge quartet, Frank Butterworth, Arthur Ward, N. G. Irvin Sr. and John McAndrew, were to compete in a national contest. Paul Malloy was accompanist.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland of South Prospect street.

Charles H. Hubbell, Cleveland attorney and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, announced while in Marion that his self-imposed $1,000 campaign budget was exhausted and that he would walk from Marion to Cleveland to impress voters with his determination to stay within budgets, both in campaigns and in the operation of state government. A photo taken of him strolling along Harding Highway east if Marion was published in newspapers all over the country.

The Zeta circle of the Child Conservation league held a garden party at the home of Mrs. Merle Monk of Mary street.

Ellen Phillips was hostess to Rainbow class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at her home on North Seffner avenue.

Ralph E. Carhart advanced to the third round of the race for the singles division of the Y tennis tournament by defeating Francis Blake, 6-3 and 6-3.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Aug. 9, 1924. Had Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb never known each other, the slaying of 14-year-old Bobbie Franks for which they were on trial probably never would have occurred, Dr. H. S. Hulbert, defense alienist, testified. He said neither youth had any "stomach" for the crime individually, but each brought into their association what the other lacked.

Marion Steam Shovel Co. baseball team was defeated by the Mansfield Sheet & Tin Plate Co. team at Mansfield, 6-1. Colegrove, Anderson and Schneemilch formed the battery for Marion. In a previous meeting of the same teams on the Marion grounds, the Marion team won.

Ramon Novarro and Barbara LaMar were playing the feature roles in the picture, "Thy Name is Woman" at the Marion theater.

A special venire was drawn from the Morrow county jury wheel for the trial of a Cardington woman indicted for the murder of her husband.

Names in the News

FOUGERES. Town in Brittany. Pronounced Foo-JAIR.

ST. BRIEUC. Town in Brittany. Pronounced San Bree-ER.

PILICA RIVER. Runs east and west in Poland, south of Warsaw. Pronounced PEE-leet-sah.

EERO VUORI. Head of Finnish trade unions. Pronounced AY-roh VOO-oh-ree.

TARAGUE. Town on northern coast of Guam. Pronounced Tah-RAHG-way.

Tibet is the highest country in the world, with table lands rising 16,000 feet above the sea.

The Army's Organization

Corps and Army Commanders Know Their Job.

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When Secretary of War Stimson returned from Europe he held a press conference. In the course of it he remarked upon the smooth flow of men and supplies to the front in Normandy, and then added:

"I think, too, it is fair to say that....it could not happen without the most careful training in command by the men in the positions of corps commanders and army commanders over there....

"In our earlier wars, I think it is fair to say that we never had corps commanders who knew how to handle such a job."

In view of the importance which the secretary attached to corps and Army commanders, let's see just what corps and armies are and how they fit into the organization of the Army as a whole. It might be easier to start with the smaller units and work up.

Squad The Initial Unit

First comes the squad composed of eight to 12 men, led by a corporal or sergeant.

Next is the platoon, composed of three or four squads, sometimes divided into two sections. Platoons are commanded by lieutenants.

Four platoons make a company, commanded usually by a captain.

Four companies make a battalion, commanded by a major or lieutenant colonel, and three battalions make a regiment, commanded by a colonel.

Two regiments form a brigade, under a brigadier general.

To make it simpler, we have considered only infantry organization so far. Next comes the division. The division is the smallest military organization containing all the necessary fighting men and special units, such as engineers, Signal Corps men, medics and supporting artillery, to carry on a "small war" of its own.

The regiment, on the other hand, is the largest unit composed entirely of soldiers belonging to one of the army's "arms" or "services," such as infantry, cavalry, engineers, ordnance, etc. There is no such thing, for example, as an "engineer division." Engineer regiments would be attached to divisions of some kind. Divisions are commanded by major generals.

Now we come to corps and armies.

Seven Field Armies

A corps contains two or more divisions and is also commanded by a major general, sometimes a lieutenant general. In addition to each division's troops, a corps will include "corps troops" such as artillery and anti-aircraft, hospital, Quartermaster and other special troops.

Two or more corps make an army — more properly, a field army—commanded by a lieutenant general. The U. S. has disclosed the existence of seven field armies. Armies have "army troops" similar to "corps troops." Two or more armies may be combined as an "army group," probably under a general.

Why does Secretary Stimson say we never before had corps and army commanders who could do the job the commanders are doing in Normandy today?

Because the World War training program called for training of men by companies, regiments, sometimes even by divisions—but never as larger organizations. They were shipped to France and organized into corps and armies over there. Their corps and army commanders had never seen their men and had never before had the opportunity to handle such large numbers of men. It took them a long time to catch on.

After the World War, the standing army that remained was broken up for the most part into regiments and scattered over the country. It was not until the middle 1930's that corps and armies were reorganized even on paper.

In 1940 maneuvers of these organizations over vast areas, principally in the south, got under way. They have been continuing ever since, with the result that now there are plenty of officers who know how to handle enormous bodies of men—there might be as many as 35 or 40 thousand men in a corps—and the men know how to work as part of such a large organization.

The banana plant, resembling a tree, actually is an herb with tightly rolled leaves serving as stems.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

That Nickel Cup of Coffee

WHATEVER it is doing about other commodities, OPA is supplying comedy, for free. Its recent proclamation reviving the 5-cent kupper koffee proves that it has lost none of its dealings on good clean fun.

• • •

To bring back the nickel kupper koffee over America would eclipse all of the other labors of Hercules. It would be like bringing back the 5-cent glass of beer, the 5-cent hot dog and the 10-cent plate of hot stew. The average American lunchroom proprietor would die first. He would sooner yield to an order to put some chicken in a chicken pie.

• • •

Elmer Twitchell admitted today that he had joined the great army of Coffee Informers required to enforce the OPA order. As a sleuth like Sherlock Holmes of the Java Pots, Elmer has been on the road for several days now. "It is tremendously exciting," he declared. "You meet all kinds of people, move in an aroma of coffee and get into more arguments than it would be possible to get into in any other field, unless you were out to bring back the 15-cent highball."

• • •

"I am for the nickel cup of coffee," declared Elmer. "It is one of the cornerstones of American life. My father was a nickel-cup-of-coffee man, and so was his father before him. One of my ancestors, Col. Jedina Twitchell, was a ringleader in the famous Boston Coffee Party of Colonial times."

(We tried to convince Mr. Twitchell that he was mixed up and that the Boston affair was a tea party, but to no avail.)

• • •

"The minute I read of OPA's demand that the nickel cup of coffee be returned to American life I joined the Federal army of Coffee Informers as a volunteer," said Elmer. "I am going to give battle against all who have upped the price from 5 cents."

"All?" we asked.

"Oh, well, not all," admitted Elmer. "I see by the OPA announcing that it means only those who have upped it above the price charged between October 4 and October 10, 1942."

"Why only those?" we asked. "Why is a man who waited until October 10, 1942, to get more than 5 cents a cup any worse than the fellow who began getting from a dime to 20 cents for a cup of coffee back in April, 1927, for instance?"

"Don't quibble," snappel Elmer. "The job is tough enough. Do you realize what we OPA coffee gendarmes have to do? First we have to locate a place where Java was ever sold for a nickel a cup. That's hard. Then we have to be sure it was during 1942. And then we must prove it was between October 4 and October 10."

• • •

"Any luck?" we asked.

"I almost found a violator yesterday. I had witnesses who said they had bought a cup of coffee for 5 cents on October 10 at 11:55 p. m. But the restaurant owner had witnesses to prove his clock was always slow and that it was really a minute after midnight when the purchase took place."

"DO-REIGH-MI" won a race at Belmont recently. Carrying "scale" weight, of course.

There is a report Mike Todd will change the name of "Catherine Was Great" to "St. Petersburg Hayride."

Within a week two New York subway trains have got lost and turned up on the wrong line. This is disturbing. It has always been nice to feel that, no matter how you got smacked around, you would always stay in the family.

• • •

But today you may board a subway train for a specific destination and find yourself on an excursion cruise.

• • •

We heard an explanation by a passenger of the last subway train to get into the wrong alley: "The motorman has a bad slice," he said. "It's his grip."

We saw the world's most exasperated man the other day. He wanted two gallons of gas to go down to the beach and the gas station man had to admit he had just sold his last three gallons to a yacht club member who was going to spend an afternoon in a speedboat burning six gallons per hour.

CAN YOU REMEMBER?

Away back when you could remember the names of most of the soft drinks?

(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

10 Per Cent by Volume

By Truman Twill

Then there is the citizen who doesn't know anything about health, except what he reads on the breakfast food packages while he shovels for a day's toil.

If he will just fill his wife's shopping list with Squoofies and cram down the contents during the day he will have taken about enough iron to make him hard as nails. A pleasant way to do this is to sprinkle fresh berries on top and float the whole mess in thick cream. You will find the berries up the road five miles, turn right at Joe's Tourist Rest and drive on until you cross the bridge, chum, and while you are up that way you might look around for some thick cream. Some of those farmers must happen to have a gallon or two sitting around.

An ordinary clam shovel loaded with Guzzies, on the other hand, will supply a consumer with 8.7 per cent of his day's quota of thiamine, and don't ask where the rest is going to come from. A fellow can eat just so many Guzzies and that's that. It may be all right to take one for breakfast, lunch and supper, the way it says on the side of the box, once—but that is a permanent cure for Guzzies.

The pinch, though, is in good old niacin. The health seeker would have to munch and crunch his way through a 50-foot barrier of assorted breakfast fodder to get enough good old niacin to hold body and soul together come the middle of day after tomorrow. It would be like finding a needle in a haystack by eating the whole stack. Life begins at 40, but vim and vigor begin to have a fadeout on less than the minimum daily requirements of good old niacin, man's greatest boon since good old aspirin. And what are the minimum daily requirements? Shame on you for asking.

Riboflavin is something else. A healthy child with his eyes open can pick up a little riboflavin here and a little there as he browses around. Without going into statistics, he can get enough of the stuff by eating a double handful of old pills out of the medicine cabinet so he will not need to eat anything for breakfast except a brace of fried eggs, if that is the way he feels about it—with toast of course, because bread these days is full of Bee-One. Ten slices of bread a day will keep a child under 15 loaves will keep an adult full of Bee-One up to his ears and able to see after dark.

Health is getting to be so simple the whole thing now can be worked out with a pencil at the breakfast table. Just give a few figures, 10 per cent of good old niacin by weight, 10 per cent of riboflavin by volume, a trace of thiamine, a jigger of 100 proof iron and a small helping of carbobyhydrates and he will get by the doctors comes.

"Sorry, Sir, but it's the closest thing we could find to a barrel!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A LITTLE OF YOUR BLOOD . . . SO EASILY SPARED IS THE FINEST GIFT . . . WITHIN YOUR POWER TO GIVE

It is not often that we ordinary people . . . safe, well and happy in the security of our homes and the companionship of our families . . . have the opportunity to save another's life without danger, without cost, and with but slight inconvenience to ourselves. When we realize that the men who so desperately need this blood of ours are much loved, even by our own friends and families, the urgency of giving must come home to our hearts!

This Is Your Opportunity to Give . . . ACT NOW!

YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS 421 MORE VOLUNTEERS

FOR BLOOD DONOR SERVICE AUGUST 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18

To Fulfill Marion County's Quota of 200 Per Day

MARION COUNTY'S

BLOOD DONOR RECORD

Number of pints of blood obtained during visits of Franklin County Mobile Unit to Marion—

January, 1943	303 Pints
April, 1943	406 Pints
June, 1943	462 Pints
August, 1943	391 Pints
October, 1943	369 Pints
January, 1944	429 Pints
March, 1944	496 Pints
June, 1944	564 Pints
Total	3420 Pints

PHONE 2439 AND REGISTER

To Give Your Blood To SAVE A LIFE OVERSEAS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

--- NOTICE TO ALL REGISTRANTS ---

Twelve persons will be handled every 15 minute period during the five day stay of the mobile unit. It is vitally important that every person who is registered and scheduled, call in their cancellations if for any reason they cannot fill the appointment. Cancellations should be called in early enough to allow time for another to be scheduled in their place. Please fill appointments as scheduled – an unfilled appointment means a pint of blood lost and possibly the life of a wounded service man.

REQUIREMENTS OF A DONOR

Must have been over a cold for 2 weeks before being a donor and cannot be a donor if you have a cold at that time.

Must be between the ages of 21 and 60

Must not have any allergies such as hay fever or rose fever.

Must not have had malaria or tuberculosis.

Must weight at least 110 pounds.

Must not have a baby under 9 months of age.

Donor must not eat four to six hours previous to being a donor. In that four to six hour period, prospective donor may have fruit juice of any kind or black coffee, no cream in the coffee and no fats of any kind.

One of a Series of Messages in Support of

MARION RETAILERS' UNITED WAR EFFORT

Sponsored by the following firms—

Anthony Laundry Co.	Jim Dugan Store	W. T. Grant Co.	May Jewelry Co.	Marion Paint Co.	People's Clothing Co.	Smart & Waddell	Spotless Cleaners
Dan Cohen Shoe Co.	Frank Bros. Co.	Kline's Dept. Store	Hennsey & Cooper	The Marion Star	Ansen Pickerel, Inc.	John Stoll Shoe Co.	Stone's Grill
City Furniture Mart	Farmers Imp. & Supply Co.	Carroll's Jewelry	Lueb Furniture Co.	Nobil's Shoe Store	Roecker's Bakery	Smith Clothing Co.	Sutton & Lightner
Crawbaugh Hardware	Firestone Stores	Kerrey Jewelers	Manufacturer's Style Shop	Ohio Market	Sears, Roebuck and Co.	Schaffner's	Wise's Super Market

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cubs Split Doubleheader To Take 3 - 2 Edge in Springfield Series

Marion Drops First Game 6 to 1, Win Second 6 to 4.

By BOB COCHERL

The Marion Ca... a doubleheader ... the Springfield Giants last night at ... they dropped the opener 6 to 1 and copped the nightcap by the score of 6 to 4.

Bob Kuhlman won the final game of the five game series with the Giants to ... the year ... the league with 3 wins and 2 defeats.

The Giants got ... in the first inning of the first game for two hits and one run. ... Walker ... singled to right, ... stole second and ... scored ... Carenbauer ... on Buck's single to left field.

In the third the Giants put ... together a ... a triple, a double and an error to plate ... more markers. ... Steve Jeske ... leading off with a ... to ... by Decker ... and ... by Decker ... the plate on a fielder's ... Bolick then ... scoring Gutt ... second. Dane ... on an error by Smith with Walker ... for the ... Gutt and Bolick over the plate.

The Giants scored ... when Bill Daques ... on Pace's error, and ... Walker ... to center. Simpson ... Goodwin ... Walker across for the final marker.

Marion ... the lone marker in the sixth as Tex Vickery led off with a single to left only to be ... out at second on a fielder's choice by Mendizabal who took second on an error by the second baseman. Bellamy then ... to score Mendizabal.

The nightcap proved to be a real thriller as the locals won by the score of 6 to 4 behind six-hit hurling by "Rapid Robert." Augie Granzig was the star of the locals in the field, however, as he made some outstanding stops of what seemed to be sure hits and turned them into easy outs.

Giants Score First

Springfield scored first on a single by Denier who stole second but was out at third on a fielder's choice by ... Decker, who had walked went to second on the play and came home when Gutt ... to left field. They scored another in the third on a double by Decker and a triple by Carenbauer. One more run came in the fourth on a free ticket to Gutt and a triple by Walker. Their last marker came in the fifth when Willshaw drew a base on balls and raced home on Carenbauer's triple to right field.

The locals tallied two in the first as Morneweg led off with a single and was driven home on a triple by Smith who scampered in when Jeske lifted a fly to right field.

They chalked up two more in the third when Morneweg took two on a fluke hit between first and second, went to third on a sacrifice by Smith, and scored as Al Jeske singled and took second on an error by the left fielder. Jeske stole third and raced home on Vickery's ground out.

In the fifth two more scores came ... on ... by Mendizabal, and a double ... Joe Bellamy ... by Granzig with Jeske ... Tonight ... on plays ... to ... in the first game of a ... game series at Lincoln park. Paul Travieso will be on the mound for the locals seeking his first win here. Tonight's game starts at 8 p. m.

Following ... the summaries of last night's games.

FIRST GAME

SPRINGFIELD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Denier, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Decker, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Carenbauer, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gutt, 1b	3	1	0	3	0	0
Bolick, lf	4	1	3	1	0	1
Daues, c	3	1	1	9	0	0
Walker, ss	4	1	2	3	2	1
Simpson, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Goodwin, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	21	4	3

MARION	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morneweg, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	1
Jeske, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Vickery, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Mendizabal, lf	3	1	0	1	1	1
Bellamy, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Granzig, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	2
Pace, rf	2	0	0	2	1	1
*Kuhlman, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Oley, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
**Bailey, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	1	6	21	11	6

*Batted for Pace in 6th.
**Batted for Oley in 5th.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	103	002	0—6	11	3
Marion	000	001	0—1	6	6

Runs batted in—Denier, Decker, Walker 3, Goodwin, Bellamy. Two base hits—Daues, Walker. Three-base hits—Denier, Decker. Stolen bases — Carenbauer, Morneweg, Jeske. Sacrifice—Simpson. Double play—Pace to Bellamy. Left on bases—Springfield 8, Marion 9. Earned runs—Springfield 4, Marion 1. Base on balls—Goodwin 3, Oley 1, Bailey 1. Struck out—Goodwin 9, Oley 2. Pitching record—Oley, 7 hits, 4 runs in 5 innings; Bailey, 4 hits, 3 runs in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Oley. Umpires—Winner and Shaner. Time—1:25.

SECOND GAME

SPRINGFIELD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Denier, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Decker, rf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Carenbauer, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Gutt, 1b	1	1	1	7	0	0
Bolick, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Daues, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Walker, ss	2	0	1	0	1	0
Simpson, 2b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Willshaw, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Counes, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Goodwin	1	0	0			
Totals	24	4	6	18	6	1

*Batted for Willshaw in 6th.

MARION	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morneweg, cf	4	2	3	1	1	0
Smith, 3b	2	2	2	2	0	0
Jeske, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0
Vickery, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Mendizabal, lf	1	1	0	0	1	0
Bellamy, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Granzig, 2b	1	0	0	1	5	0
Pace, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kuhlman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	6	21	8	0

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	101	110	0—4	6	1
Marion	202	020	x—6	6	0

Runs batted in—Carenbauer 2, Gutt, Walker, Smith, Jeske 2, Vickery, Bellamy 2. Two-base hits—Decker, Morneweg, Bellamy. Three-base hits—Carenbauer 2, Walker, Smith. Stolen bases—Denier, Gutt, Smith, Jeske, Granzig. Sacrifice—Smith. Double play Bellamy to Granzig. Left on bases—Springfield 7; Marion 4. Earned runs—Springfield 4, Marion 6. Base on balls—Willshaw 5, Kuhlman 8. Struck out—by Willshaw 3, by Kuhlman 6. Passed Ball—Daues. Losing pitcher—Willshaw. Umpires—Shaner and Winner. Attendance—1,081 paid at gate. Time—1:40.

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S S S Co.

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Second Division Battle Tightens in A A League

By The Associated Press

Behind the ... Milwaukee Brewers, ... battle for ... on ... gets more and more ... in the American association.

Although second-place Louisville ... Kansas City ... last night, 2-1 and 8-3, the Colonels kept only a long percentage point ahead of the third-place Toledo Mud Hens, who also won twice from Minneapolis, 6-4 and 7-4.

Meanwhile, St. Paul and Columbus continued their standoff scrap for fourth place by splitting a ... The Red Birds ... the opener, 9-6, but had their margin over the fifth-place Saints trimmed to a single game again when the host club won the finals, 8-2.

The Brewers trounced Indianapolis, 17-8, in a single encounter but lost a half-game to the twice-victorious Colonels, who now trail the league-leaders by eight and a half games.

In Toledo's second triumph over Minneapolis, squat Earl Jones, Madison southpaw, matched the season's record for strikeouts by fanning 13 Millers. Ken Partenheimer of Columbus set the high earlier in the season. The hens won the opener for relief pitcher Harry Kimberlin with a four-run rally in the fifth.

The Colonels handed the Blues their third twin setback in four days by grabbing the opener in 11 innings, ruining a five-hit performance by Elmer Singleton, and riding to an easy nightcap triumph behind southpaw Vic Johnson's effective hurling.

The Brewers thumped two tribe pitchers for 18 hits, including a three-run triple and a pair of singles by Arky Briggs.

A seven-run outburst in the first inning clinched Columbus' triumph over St. Paul in their opener. The spree was featured by Glenn Crawford's three-run double. In the finale, St. Paul peppered two Red Birds tossers for 14 hits, including three homers and two doubles, to win easily.

THREE GAMES PLAYED IN INDUSTRIAL LOOP

Three Industrial softball league games were played last night.

Universal Cooler defeated General Excavator, 14 to 2, Huber Manufacturing won from Commercial Steel, 5 to 3, and Fairfield Engineering downed Marion Steam Shovel by a score of 3 to 2.

Scores by innings of last night's games follow:

		R.	H.	E.
Cooler	142 061 0	—14	13	1
Excavator	010 100 0	— 2	6	0

Cooler—Hart and Swartz; Excavator—Hecker and Rennert.

Huber	212 000 0	—5	6	0
Commercial	000 003 0	—3	8	2

Huber—Millisor and Anderson; Commercial—Millington and Biggerstaff.

Fairfield	200 100 0	—3	1	1
Shovel	000 110 0	—2	4	5

Fairfield—Hamilton and Banner; Shovel—F. Walters and Watson.

Waldorf To Coach College All-Stars

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 — Chief strategist of the college All-Stars in their charity football clash with the Chicago Bears at Dyche Stadium the night of Aug. 30 will be Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern university's veteran coach.

Waldorf, whose selection as head coach of the collegians was announced last night by the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the 11-year-old all-star series, will be aided by Bo McMillin of Indiana, Henry Frank of Tulsa and Jeff Cravath of Southern California.

This corps will take charge of 73 hand-picked players, largest squad in the history of the All-Star classic, Saturday at Evanston, Ill.

The Bears, world professional champions, established training quarters at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., today with a record flock of rookies on hand.

A Bear contingent which left Chicago by train yesterday included nearly 50 husky gridders, almost all newcomers. At least eight other players were to go to Indiana directly from their homes.

Cleveland Rams Sign Six Football Players

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—Six gridiron candidates have been signed by the Cleveland Rams and ordered to report at the team's opening practice session Saturday at Hiram (Ohio) college, manager Charles (Chili) Walsh announced today.

Two of the six, Al Gutkencht, 210-pound end from Niagara university, and Al Grillo, 225-pound tackle from the University of Idaho, were with the National league's Brooklyn Dodgers last year. The others are Tom Terressa, 215-pound guard, Davis-Elkins college, with the Detroit Lions last year; Earl Tate, 210-pound fullback from the Beaver Falls, Pa. pros; Art Tassone, 225-pound tackle from Villanova college, and Tom Corbo, guard from Duquesne university.

Yellow Cab—Safety Cab
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BEN WHITE HOPES FOR 3 IN ROW

WHITE IS THE ONLY DRIVER TO WIN THE HAMBLETONIAN FOUR TIMES, COPPING IT, IN ADDITION TO THE LAST TWO YEARS, IN 1933 AND 1936

BEN WHITE 71-YEAR-OLD VETERAN OF THE GRAND CIRCUIT, HOPES TO MAKE IT THREE HAMBLETONIAN VICTORIES IN A ROW DRIVING ROSE DEAN IN THE TROTTING CLASSIC, AUG. 9

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Editor

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 9—It is customary on Hambletonian day to refer to the scene of harness racing's greatest classic as a "sleepy little Orange county town."....At 1 p. m. in park square yesterday there was only one person sleeping on a bench. Probably he was just resting up for today's job of raking in the city folks' money...It's the city dwellers who like an outing in the country who make up most of the crowd...They also provide most of the winners. In 18 previous races, the only small towns represented by winning owners were Hanover, Pa. (three times), Auburn, N. Y., St. Charles, Ill. and Andover, Ohio....This year it's different: Wichita, Kas., (Yankee Maid) and Winston-Salem, N. C. (Betsy Babcock) are the biggest hometown names on the entry list.

Hambletonian Handouts

Yankee maid, the favorite, didn't suffer a setback until she invaded real Yankee territory to race at Old Orchard, Maine. That was there she broke from her trotting stride for the one-and-only time, too....Good Time park, Bill Cane's triangular mile track, is one of two race courses in the United States where the grandstand faces the afternoon sun...The other is Keeneland, which holds meetings only in the spring and fall as a result...Two Hambletonian entries, Foster Hanover and Fighting Scot, sold for $235 and $450, respectively, as yearlings. Both were resold to their present owners for considerably higher prices. The choices, Yankee Maid and Enac, were both $1,500 yearlings.

• • •

Overhead Observations

After the races on the station platform: "I bet two horses, win and show, in one race and won ten cents on one and 80 cents on the other. Then I missed the next heat trying to collect my money and get another bet down. After that I just sat down and watched the races."

• • •

Error Column

Ben Jones, who remained in Chicago while his flashy filly, Twilight Tear, took a licking from Vienna in Saratoga's Alabama stakes yesterday, may get a little consolation by remembering that time in 1926 when Knute Rockne didn't go along to watch his Notre Dame footballers lick Carnegie Tech and then had to explain away a 19-0 defeat.

SCOREBOARD

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Newark	68	42	.580	0
Springfield	66	44	.556	2½
Middletown	53	44	.546	3½
Lima	49	50	.495	8½
Zanesville	48	64	.455	12½
MARION	37	63	.370	21

Results Yesterday

Springfield 6, Marion 1 (1st game).
Marion 8, Springfield 4 (2nd game).
Lima 4, Zanesville 1.
Middletown 4, Newark 1 (1st game).
Middletown 2, Newark 1 (2nd game).

Games Today and Tomorrow

Newark at Marion.
Zanesville at Middletown.
Lima at Springfield.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	62	42	.596	0
Boston	55	48	.534	6½
New York	53	48	.525	7½
Detroit	52	50	.510	9
Chicago	50	53	.485	11½
Cleveland	51	55	.481	13
Philadelphia	47	59	.443	16
Washington	44	59	.427	17½

Yesterday

No games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night game tonight).
Detroit at Washington (night game).
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	27	.727	0
Cincinnati	55	43	.561	16½
Pittsburgh	52	45	.536	19
New York	50	52	.490	23½
Chicago	46	49	.484	24
Boston	41	58	.414	31
Philadelphia	38	58	.396	32½
Brooklyn	40	62	.392	33½

Yesterday

New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Only game scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night game).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati (night game tomorrow).
New York at Pittsburgh (night game tonight).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	78	37	.678	0
Louisville	70	45	.603	8½
Toledo	68	45	.602	9
Columbus	63	51	.553	14½
St. Paul	60	50	.545	15½
Minneapolis	44	70	.386	33½
Indianapolis	35	74	.339	38½
Kansas City	31	79	.282	44½

Results Yesterday

Louisville 2-8, Kansas City 1-3.
Toledo 6-7, Minneapolis 4-4.
Columbus 9-2, St. Paul 5-3.
Milwaukee 17, Indianapolis 8.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Siebert, Philadelphia, .355.
Runs—Doerr, Boston, 78.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 75.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 128.
Doubles — Cullenbine, Cleveland, 30.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 9.
Home runs—Doerr, Boston, 14.
Stolen bases — Stirnweiss, New York, 34.
Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 17-5, .773.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .355.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 82.
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 89.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 142.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 37.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.
Home runs — Nicholson, Chicago, 24.
Stolen bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 14.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 10-1, .909.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

Newark Player Draws $20 Fine and Suspension

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9—For the use of profane and abusive language in Monday night's game at Middletown, player Owen Friend of Newark today was fined $20 and suspended for three days by President Frank M. Colley of the Ohio State league.

The language which brought the fine and suspension was directed at Umpire Albert Zingone. The penalty was higher than usual since it was Friend's second offensive within a short period, Colley said.

Army - Navy Game May Again Be Fall Big - Time Classic

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Collegiate football's ... attraction, the Army-Navy game probably will leave the ... and come out in the ... metropolitan setting ...

No one has seen ... the wartime ... plans, scrapping the Dec. 2, but both Army and Navy officials ... a favorable attitude today ... proposals for staging the game in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington or New York.

It's the Navy's "home" game this season, and the choice of a locale will be made by the admirals and lesser lights who run the academy at Annapolis. But the Army, of course, must concur in all arrangements.

The Navy always has been in favor of the crowd-luring type of contest, staged in a metropolis. In the year following Pearl Harbor, however, the Army clamped down, as did the office of defense transportation, and ruled the game should be held at either Annapolis or West Point, with attendance restricted to residents of the immediate area.

That meant that instead of the usual crowd of 70,000 or 80,000 fans and the colorful fanfare that normally accompanies such a spectacle, the service game in 1942 and 1943 drew under 16,000 customers.

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, the Army's public relations chief, says that the task of arranging the game "is the Navy's pigeon," but hinted that, insofar as he knew, the Army would fall in line with any plans the Navy has for reinstating the contest as a big-time affair.

High Navy officers said they would consult with ODT representatives before making a decision. They made it plain though, that the service classic would not be played at Annapolis if they could help it. Transportation would not present a problem in eastern cities of a million or more population, they pointed out.

2 NEWARK DEFEATS TIGHTEN LOOP RACE

Margins for other teams in the Ohio State league were narrowed yesterday when Newark lost two games to Middletown. Lima defeated Zanesville. Springfield which split a double bill with Marion last night, is now two and one-half games behind first place. One game behind Springfield in third place is Middletown. Lima is now eight and one-half games behind in fourth place. Zanesville is 12½ in the red. Marion rose one game from their low mark of 22 games behind to 21 games behind.

Line scores of games played last night not involving Marion follow:

		R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	010 000 000	—1	5	2
Lima	000 000 04x	—4	6	2

Briede and Lembo; McKinnon and Powlaski, Leak.

First Game

Newark	000 000 1	—1	2	1
Middletown	010 201 x	—4	9	4

Spence, McDonald and Frezza; Rorie and Zedalis.

Second Game

Newark	000 100 0	—1	4	1
Middletown	100 100 x	—2	3	1

Hudson and Frezza; Kruppa and Heller.

Present Tour of Eastern Clubs Will Tell Tale for Brownies

By The Associated Press

Luke Sewell's St. Louis Browns opened their ... eastern tour today and even the boss was surprised to find a 5½-game ... trees to fall back on if the going got ... tough.

"I don't realize we had that much of a lead until I read the newspapers," said Sewell. "We just got ... on trying to win every day. Sure, I'm worried about the Yankees and Red Sox. I'm worried about every club in the league, including Washington. They're all tough and the league is pretty well balanced up."

Sewell may believe in his heart that his Brownies are "in" but you won't hear him say so until the last mathematical doubt has been eliminated. With Billy Southworth of the Cardinals ... reding nothing despite a ... game lead, Sewell appears ... tried to reserve comment.

The big "if" to the Browns chances continues to be the ... road trip. If the club ... play .500 ball or close to it ... but developing any serious ... tickets can be printed for an ... Sportsmen's park world ... After visiting all eastern ... St. Louis must top off at Detroit ... Cleveland before going ... After the long jaunt, only ... road games in Chicago ... remain.

Joe McCarthy hasn't given ... on the Yanks, declaring ... nothing the matter with us ... few well pitched games ... fix." He planned to send ... Borowy to the firing line today, leading with his ace against the Browns' No. 1 man, Bob Muncrief.

Four games in four days in New York will be followed by four ... three days in Boston. Detroit ... Cleveland, still in the thick of the race, staked their hopes on successful eastern invasions. To date the eastern clubs hold a 125-... victory edge in four American league intersectional series.

Both leagues resumed with a full schedule today after New York's 8-4 nod over Pittsburgh held the Tuesday spotlight. Bill Voiselle kept the Giants in fourth place by scattering eight hits and coming through with a double to touch off a 3-run winning spurt in the sixth for his 14th win.

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Girls' League

Fly Versal Co. ... vs. Smitty's Grill at McKinley.
M. S. S. ... vs. Fairfield Engineering at Fairfield.

Boys' Sunday School League

Council ... vs. Bretzman at Central.
Calvary Evangelical vs. United Brethren at Harding Field.

THURSDAY

Commercial League

Waldo vs. Isaly Dairy at M. S. S.
Marion Metal Products vs. Detmoky at Presidents'.

FRIDAY

Boys' Sunday School League

First Presbyterian vs. Forest Lawn Presbyterian at Garfield.

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KINDLING
For Home Use
Come in for what you can haul or we will deliver in truck loads.
The Marion Lumber Co.
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Have a Coca-Cola = Well done, lads

...a way to get a helping hand

There's no more welcome reward for work well done than refreshment... the sparkling refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Oldsters and youngsters alike respond to the happy invitation *Have a "Coke"*. Always have a supply of Coca-Cola in your family refrigerator. *The pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of American hospitality and friendliness . . . at home and away from home.

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Coca-Cola — the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ANOTHER GERMAN GENERAL CAPTURED

By The Associated Press

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 9—Lt. Gen. Karl [illegible], commander of the German [illegible] infantry division, has been captured by the American First Army near Brest.

Eight German generals have been killed in France. Two others and an admiral have been captured since D-day, June 6.

Within a week, the Germans announced the deaths in battle of Lt. Gen. von Drabisch-[illegible], a divisional commander, and Maj. Gen. Rudolf [illegible], a western front commander.

The Russian offensive started when the Red army has announced the capture of 27 Germans generals and the deaths of [illegible] others. Numerous other German general officers have been reported killed in the blood purge following the purported plot to assassinate Hitler July 20 and in "accidents."

Two Teachers Resign Positions at Crestline

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug. 9 — Two resignations were accepted when the board of education met Monday. Miss Mary Craig, English and dramatics teacher, resigned to continue her work in civil service in Washington, D. C., and Chester Donaldson, manual training teacher, has accepted a position in Findlay. Michael Flynn a graduate of Ohio Northern university and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn Sr. of North Seltzer street was hired to fill the vacancy of Miss Craig.

The ocean is only 3.44 per cent salt.

HEALTH QUIZ

	YES	NO
Do you have poor digestion?	☐	☐
Do you feel headachy after eating?	☐	☐
Do you get sour or upset easily?	☐	☐
Do you feel tired—listless?	☐	☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

They Give Their Lives! Will You Give Your Blood?

WEDDING Rings ...for the Mid-Summer Bride

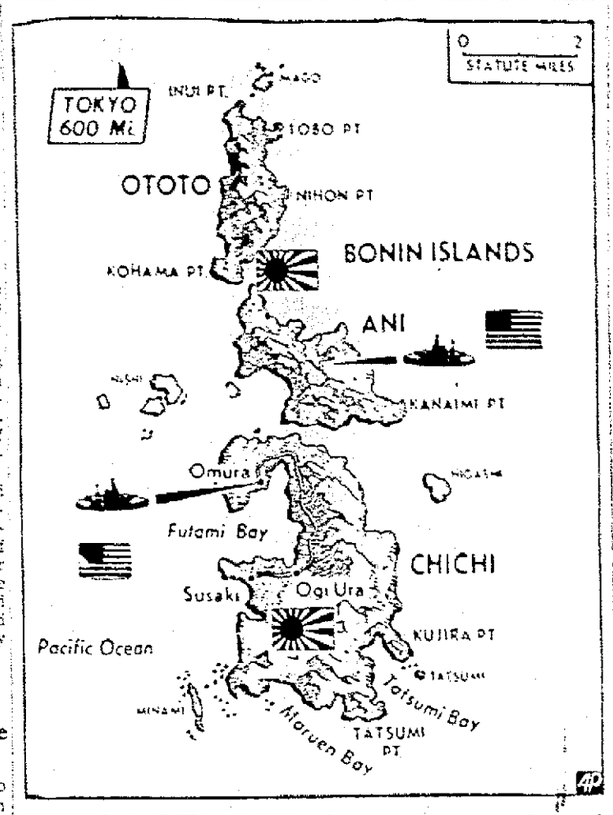
Wide-style wedding ring in 14K gold. On Terms $15.00

5-diamond wedding band; 14K gold. $1.25 Weekly $25.00

7-diamond wedding circlet; 14K gold. 1-Year To Pay $37.50 Plus Tax

THE DIAMOND STORE OF MARION

MAY JEWELRY COMPANY



WHERE U. S. FLEET STRIKES IN BONINS. Warship symbols point to the town of Omura, which was destroyed, and to Ani island which was attacked by American warships and planes in the Japanese-held Bonin islands about 600 miles south of Tokyo. This U. S. naval thrust sunk 11 Japanese ships and hit 30 other surface craft.

MOTHER OF MARION RESIDENT STRICKEN

Mrs. Jennie Goldstein Dies in Hospital at Columbus.

Mrs. Jennie Goldstein, mother of Mrs. Martin M. Weinbaum of 1152 East Church street, died this morning in White Cross hospital in Columbus following an illness of several months. Mrs. Goldstein formerly lived in Cleveland before coming to make her home in Marion with her daughter, wife of Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, Marion city health commissioner.

Surviving with Mrs. Weinbaum is a son, Sol Goldstein of Shaker Heights, and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Rose of Cleveland, and Mrs. I. Stein of Girard avenue.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The services will be held in Cleveland at the J. D. Deutch funeral home.

District Briefs

ASHLEY—Mrs. Edgar M. Wilson entertained with five tables of bridge Thursday.

UPPER SANDUSKY — A son was born Sunday at Bucyrus hospital, to Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Sayre. He has been named Tommy Eugene. Sgt. Sayre is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex.

ASHLEY—At a special session in the Ashley I. O. O. F. hall Thursday the degree staff of Ashley Rebekah lodge initiated three candidates for Banner lodge. Mrs. Myra Carpenter, 94 years of age, a member of Ashley Lodge, who has resided in Bucyrus the past several years, was present. Visitors were present from Banner lodge, Delaware, Akron and Mt. Gilead.

Bucyrus Marine Sergeant To Sponsor Victory Ship

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 9 — Marine Sergeant Eleanor Fegley, who is stationed in Santa Barbara, Calif. has been chosen as the sponsor of the Bucyrus Victory ship which will be launched early in October at the Richmond, Calif. shipyard. Sgt. Fegley was chosen unanimously at the meeting of the Bucyrus Victory Ship association Monday night when plans for the launching and also presentation of a gift to the ship were promoted.

A ship's library will be the city's gift to the ship. Funds for the gift are being collected through voluntary subscriptions. Approximately $800 has already been collected.

Missionary Society Meets at Crestline

CRESTLINE, Aug. 9 — The Woman's Missionary society held its August meeting Tuesday in the basement at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church with Mrs. Ralph Shearer and Mrs. Lester Rombke as hostesses. The hostesses conducted devotions. Mrs. Harry Kraner presided and was in charge of the lesson.

• • •

C. F. N. club members and Mrs. John Armstrong were guests of Mrs. John Walters Monday. Rook prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raymond Young, Miss Ann Zimmerman, Mrs. C. C. Eccleston and Mrs. Armstrong.

• • •

The annual picnic of the Dorcas Girls society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church was held Monday on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peterson.

FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

were captured but the Canadians had no time to count them.

(The British radio said that the Canadian drive had reached the high ground near the village of Pougny, a little more than five miles from Falaise, a communications center.)

U. S. units are known to be within 12 miles of St. Nazaire and Nantes.

(The German radio reported a fierce battle for Lorient).

Further indications were that the Germans virtually were abandoning southern France to scrape together forces for defense of the Loire river line. From Spain came word that a second trainload of guns and other equipment enroute north from the Bayonne defenses had been wrecked by the French maquis.

Annual Picnic Held By Club At Edison

Special to The Star

EDISON — The Profit and Pleasure club held its annual picnic Friday at the home of Mrs. Homer Sayers. Those present were Mrs. O. R. McMillan, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Russell Powell, Mrs. E. R. Powell, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Alva Kelly, Mrs. Roby Douce, Mrs. E. A. Erfurt, Mrs. L. R. Russell, Mrs. Howard Masters, Mrs. Grant Haserodt, Mrs. L. S. Huffman, Mrs. Roy Gillson and Miss Eilene Gillson.

A solo was sung by Miss Gillson and programs were given out for the next coming year.

• • •

The Canaanite Youth Council met Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly of Boundary. The discussion was in charge of Homer Sayers.

• • •

The Boundary Centennial will be held Aug. 27 with a joint meeting of all the churches of the Edison charge at 11 a. m., followed by a basket dinner at noon.

• • •

Miss Mary Faye McMillan of near Edison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McMillan, has been employed as vocational home economics teacher in the Bucyrus High school. She graduated from Ohio State university in June.

Canaan Grange met Friday with Walter Dressel of Mt. Gilead as speaker. His subject was "Looking into the Future."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fate and daughter Maxine, entertained at their home Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. William Fate and daughter of Ft. Worth, Tex., Pvt. Newton Fate of Camp Gruber, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Fate and son Ward of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell and children of Ashley, and Mrs. Elsie Porter of Mt. Gilead. Pvt. Newton Fate recently underwent an operation and is spending a short furlough with his parents.

BLAMES STRIKE ON U. S. AGENCY

Georgia Declares FEPC Cause of Walkout of Philadelphia Workers.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Senator Russell (D-Ga) charged on the senate floor today that the recent Philadelphia transit strike was "deliberately fomented by an agency of the government."

Russell said he referred to "the so-called fair employment practices committee," and added:

"If there had been no FEPC, not a single man hour of war production would have been lost and there would have been no racial disturbances or bitterness."

"It is crystal clear," he said, "that the overweening purpose of the FEPC to refashion this country to conform to the ideas of its radical members is as much, or more, responsible for the Philadelphia tragedy than the employes of the transit company whom they finally badgered into unpatriotic action."

Russell declared that "without a semblance of legal authority, the FEPC for over a year had pursued its efforts to cancel the contract between the Company and its employes and enforce the hiring of eight Negroes as engineers and conductors.

"It did so with full knowledge of the evil consequences which its action was certain to cause."

"This strike was not a spontaneous outburst, but was the culmination of a year's pressure by the FEPC to cancel a valid contract between the company and the employes over the protests of both."

Russell said Chairman Malcolm Ross of FEPC was present at a senate committee hearing at which the Philadelphia case was discussed last fall and "he heard the witness testify that if FEPC persisted in cancelling the contract and enforcing its directive there would be a strike."

He added that the employes "had no recourse or appeal from the decision of the FEPC, which was both accuser and trier."

"The Philadelphia story demonstrates two propositions beyond any argument: (1) that the government all along has had ample power to break immediately any strike against the war effort that it really desired to end, • • • and (2) that the FEPC has established itself as the most powerful and ruthless agency of the entire government • • • not subject to the jurisdiction of any court and not bound by any statutory limitations or restrictions," he said.

Couple Exchange Vows At Carey Shrine Church

Special to The Star

CAREY—The marriage of Miss Dorothy-Mae Collet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collet of north of Carey, and Paul Frankart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frankart of north of Alvada, was an event of Saturday at the Our Lady of Consolation Shrine church. Rev. Ambrose Finnegan officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Miss Rita Frankart, sister of the bridegroom, and Eugene Collet, brother of the bride, were the attendants

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoll entertained Sunday in honor of their son Pfc. Gerald L. Stoll, who is stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Niederkohr of east of Carey, received word that their son, Pfc. Leonard Niederkohr has been awarded the purple heart. He was wounded in action in France on June 30 and is now confined to a hospital in England.

FIRST STOVES OFF LIST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—The first stoves will be removed from rationing Aug. 15 when coal-wood laundry stoves and gas ranges with non-metallic outside back or side panels come off the rationed list, the office of price administration announced today.

AMERICAN FLAG RAISED ON GUAM. The Stars and Stripes floats in the breeze over the site of the Marine barracks on Orote peninsula, Guam, after more than two and a half years. Col. Merlin F. Schneider, of Clatskanie, Ore., commanding officer of Marines recapturing the area, salutes while his men present arms. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Marine Corps).

MARION AREA STUDENTS SIGN AT OHIO STATE

Freshman Registrations Show 71 Per Cent Increase.

Freshman registrations for Ohio State University's autumn quarter starting Oct. 3 are 71 per cent higher than a year ago, according to the university's bureau of public relations. Among those who have completed all admission requirements for the new freshman class are the following from Marion and around Marion:

Marion, Robert S. Blake, commerce and administration; Gertrude M. Bamburg, arts and sciences; Robert A. McNeal, premedicine; Esther P. Moore, premedicine; Virginia J. Smith, arts and sciences; Richard L. White, mechanical engineering.

Marysville, Janice L. Overholser, nursing; Neil O. Snepp, agricultural chemistry; Virginia L. Lowe, pre-law.

Nevada, Robert K. Brandt, veterinary medicine.

Upper Sandusky, Jeanne E. Crum, home economics.

Waldo, Mary E. Manville, commerce and administration.

The university's second summer term is now under way. It will continue until Sept. 1. Additional students registering for the second term and not previously reported are Maxine M. Hall of Marion and Blanche M. Paden and Eleanora M. Ruffing of Kenton.

Penney Co. Group Holds Picnic Near Prospect

The J. C. Penney Co. Associates, with their families, enjoyed a picnic at the State Roadside park near Prospect, Monday evening. A baseball game in which all ages participated followed the supper. Later prizes were awarded in bingo to Mrs. Gertrude McEvoy, Mrs. Mabel Chivington, Mr. and Mrs. Cutler McGrew, Mrs. Mildred Duffey, Mrs. Florence Ditwiler, Helen Thew, Sally McGrew, Billy McGrew, Linda Gilmore, Kay Gilmore, Jimmie McCoy and Ronnie Montgomery.

Birthday Parties Given for Nevada Residents

Special to The Star

NEVADA—Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Keunzli entertained at a chicken dinner on Sunday celebrating the birthday of Mr. Keunzli's grandmother Mrs. Dallas Keunzli, 84 years old, and his aunt, Mrs. Rose Young, 81 years old in July.

• • •

The fire alarm was sounded for two grass fires on Monday afternoon, one east of town on the Henry Gordon farm and one west, on the Edward Benson farm, both causing damage to pasture fields and caused by passing trains.

• • •

Mrs. Dale Kissling received a letter from her huband Sgt. Dale Kissling, dated July 25, telling of his arrival in New Guinea.

• • •

Nevada's oldest native son celebrated his 88th birthday on Sunday when the following relatives met at his home with his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dinkle; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris of Forrest; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hougendoubler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Seiter and three sons of Kenton; Miss Mildred Seizer of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mathews of Harpster and Mrs. Minnie Sheeks from Duluth, Minn.

Italian Liner Hit In U. S. Raid on Shanghai

By The Associated Press

CHUNGKING, Aug. 9—The Italian liner Conte Verde, now in Japanese hands, received direct hits in the first attack by U. S. bombers against Shanghai harbor, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

The raid was carried out Monday by Liberators.

Shanghai, with its 3,500,000 population is the largest city under Japanese occupation. It fell in 1937 after a heroic 92-day struggle by the Chinese defenders.

The Italians scuttled the Conte Verde after Italy's surrender to prevent the Japanese from making use of her.

The Japanese salvaged the ship for use as a transport. Damage from the bombing has not been assessed.

Onion Association Meeting in Kenton

KENTON, O., Aug. 9—Members of the United Statistical Onion association, an organization of onion producers and jobbers from throughout the onion-producing states of this nation, learned at their annual meeting here that prospects are excellent for a high-quality, if somewhat small-sized, and average yield of the tearful vegetable this season. The harvest of white onions starts within a week, and the yellow onion harvest comes a month later.

Howard J. Dunlap of Marshall, Mich., was reelected president; H. R. Avery of Elba, N. Y., vice president; Willis W. Bowers of Kenton, secretary-treasurer; and Arthur Gumz of North Judson, Ind., Carl McGuffey of Shelbyville, Mich., and Andrew Milnar of Shelbyville, Mich., trustees.

GENERAL DROUTH SITUATION WORSE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9 — Despite scattered showers during the past week Ohio's drouth has increased in severity since the first of August, the weather bureau reported today.

Meteorologist George W. Mindling said since Aug. 1 the drouth has been partially relieved at less than one-fourth of the 37 weather observation stations reporting, and that the general situation for the state has grown worse.

"The low stage of the rivers," Mindling said, "confirms the belief that the drouth is becoming more serious. At Delaware on the Olentangy, the stage is the lowest it has been since 1923.

"On the Scioto, conditions are equally bad. At Circleville the present stage is the lowest in 13 years. At Chillicothe and Piketon it is also much below normal stage."

July records from 92 Ohio stations show that only seven had more than three inches of rainfall for the month. Normal precipitation is around four inches.

Mindling said lack of moisture had made fruits shrivel and drop off the trees.

State-wide reports indicate that hay, pastures, potatoes, corn and all garden crops are deteriorating, he said. A reasonable amount of rain soon would save the soy bean crop, he said.

"Most correspondents," Mindling said, "have pointed out that the rainfall of the past week and for several weeks earlier has been irregularly distributed, so that some fields may be found with good corn and nearby will be a field almost ruined by drouth."

There is no relief in sight.

DIES IN MICHIGAN

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Aug. 9 — Word has been received of the death resulting from a fall of Mrs. Sophia Wieland Ashworth at her home in Lansing, Mich., Sunday, July 30. About forty years ago she taught in the Prospect schools for a number of years and has since visited relatives in this vicinity. Funeral was held in Lansing Tuesday and interment was made at Mt. Gilead Wednesday. Her husband, a Universalist minister, died in 1926. She is survived by one son, George Ashworth, who lives in St. Louis.

Daughter of Prospect Resident Stricken

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Aug. 9—Mrs. Hattie O. Thomas has received word that her daughter, Mrs. Mary Nyland of Seattle, Wash., died July 28 in a Seattle hospital. She had been ill some months following an operation for cancer. Besides her mother Mrs. Nyland is survived by two brothers, Harry E. Thomas of Marion and John H. Thomas of Radnor. Burial was made in Seattle.

Limited Stock . . .

MAJESTIC Ranges and Heaters

CRAWBAUGH Hdw.

113 N. Main St. Buy War Bonds

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State

ADULTS 25c, CHILDREN 14c

THURSDAY FRI. SAT.

BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

Pistol Packin' Mama

ALSO

JOE E. BROWN

LAUGH HIT!

BEWARE SPOOKS

PLUS, CARTOON COMIC

and 'TIME' says—
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TOP SURPRISES!"
'Going my way'
A new Bing Crosby in a brand-new kind of role!
Coming Your Way... A New Star!
"Life" Magazine says—"Barry Fitzgerald's performance is one of the half-dozen finest things seen in 20 years of motion pictures!"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY
Barry Fitzgerald · Frank McHugh
Porter Hall · Fortunio Bonanova
and RISE STEVENS
Palace
Continuous 12 to 12
TODAY
Thur and Fri
Feature at 12:25
2:45-5:05-7:25
and 9:45

Fredric March • Joan Bennett in "TRADE WINDS" and "Secrets of Scotland Yard"

★ Last Times Today ★

Marion

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Sensational Stage Show

featuring
24 Talented Artists in a "Salute To Victory" with Frank Small's "ROXYETTES"
LAYOLAS
World Famous LANG TROUPE
6 Big Acts Vaudeville

Palace

Saturday 1 Day Only

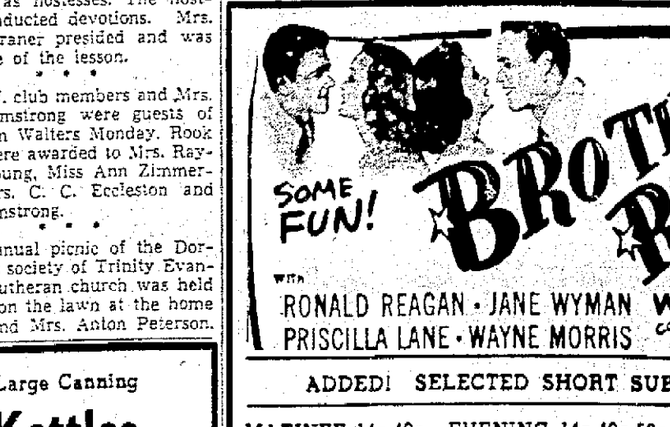
Big Stage and Screen Show

IMAGINE JOHNNY WITHOUT A HOME!
Monogram Pictures
JOHNNY Doesn't Live Here Anymore
starring
Simone SIMON · James ELLISON · William TERRY
with MINNA GOMBELL CHICK CHANDLER ALAN DINEHART

Stage at 1:50 - 4:30 7:10 and 9:50

"Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore" 12:05 - 2:40 - 5:20 8:00 and 10:40

REGULAR PRICES



ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MATINEE 14c-40c. EVENING 14c-40c-50c. TAX INCL.

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY OHIO THEATRE

7 DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

PHIL BAKER in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Oil Cook Stoves

3 Burner "BOSS"

$24.95

Circulating Ovens

Lined Single $4.25

Lined Double $5.95

Mautz Bros. HARDWARE

Large Canning Kettles

Porcelain

16 Quart $1.59

GET SET FOR COLD WEATHER

Caulking Compound, Qts. 75c, Gal. $2.25

Caulking Guns $5.75

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	72c	72c	$1.20
Each extra line	12c	24c	12c

Minimum charge three times.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and additional made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing time for transient classified advertisements is 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

IF "Curley" writes In the A.E.F. write V.F.W. Post 2212 for membership information.

Have you your candidate for the class to be initiated Sunday, August 13th at 2 p. m.?

Moose Members
Come to the bigger and better party—Saturday night.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

SAVE these waste kitchen fats. Waste fats save lives.
Marion Window Cleaners.

4—PLACES TO GO

Beer and Lunch at Elza's
Harding Highway — 3 miles west

LaRue Coffee Shop
Dinners 12 to 6. Short orders after 6
RIDE AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES
"The Home of the Six Horse Hitch"
Dial 82511.

5—Travel and Transportation

BUSES stop at "Bus Stop" signs only. Save time and money. Ride the Buses.

2222 Dial 6161
Yellow — Cab — Safety

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's black and white check billfold, containing lipstick and co-ed card. Dial 15712.

LOST—Brown billfold with Army insignia, about $2, driver's license, etc., in Palace Building. Keep money but please return billfold. Dial 2602 Caledonia.

LOST—On Hillman-Ford road, two 10-gallon milk cans. Please Dial 82675.

LOST—Small brown and white male fox terrier. Answers to name of "Buster". Child's pet. Reward. Phone Caledonia 2596.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen — Large Blue Tick coon hound. Notify Lester Sparks, LaRue, O.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

Wanted—Plumber
at once. Dial 5891.

WANTED—Man to learn office machine repair and service. Address Box 73, care Star, stating age and ability.

SALESMEN—We need a good man with car, to call on our customers. Position permanent now and after the war. All or part time, excellent earnings. Apply 184 N. Main St., Marion.

MAKE MONEY
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Send for samples of outstanding lines of 50 for $1.00 and 25 for $1.00 name imprinted Christmas cards. Other Money Makers including Box assortments and exceptional Matched Christmas Gift Wrappings. Generous Profits—No Experience Needed—Easy Work. Write Today. Janes Art Studios, Inc., 1217 Clifford Ave., Rochester 5, N. Y.

Jobs At
Fairfield
Day and Night

Welder
Assembly Mechanic
Spray Painter
Press and Shear Operator

USES Referral Card
Required

FAIRFIELD
Engineering Co.

FARM hand to operate tractor and farm machinery. House, extras and good wages. Box 71 care Star.

Wanted
Truck Drivers
Must have USES referral cards.
Central Coal Co.

9—FEMALE

WANTED
Dining room
and kitchen help
No Sunday Work
Barford's Cafeteria
198 E. Center.

Wanted Beauty Operator
Good position, even room and board. Dial 82241.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for country home. E. L. Meddies, Radnor, Ohio.

MAKE MONEY
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Send for samples of outstanding lines of 50 for $1.00 and 25 for $1.00 name imprinted Christmas cards. Other Money Makers including Box assortments and exceptional Matched Christmas Gift Wrappings. Generous Profits—No Experience Needed—Easy Work. Write Today. Janes Art Studios, Inc., 1217 Clifford Ave., Rochester 5, N. Y.

WANTED—Lady to go 2 days each week. Must be able to drive car. Call at 1 p. m. Tuesday or Wednesday. 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday

62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

65—HOUSES

[illegible] Two lots. [illegible] Green Camp.

[illegible] Property with—

Long's Realty

Dial 2732 or 3511

[illegible] modern home. Six [illegible] In good [illegible] Dial 3551.

$200. Down

[illegible] six room [illegible] garage $6,200. [illegible] extra well im[illegible]

F. McCLAIN

[illegible] Dial 2420.

[illegible] stucco modern [illegible] highway, [illegible] Children's [illegible] low, easy terms, [illegible] before [illegible] prices [illegible] Stout, 397 E. Church

[illegible] seven room house, full [illegible] new furnace, nice lot. By owner, 757 Silver. Dial 7290.

[illegible] six room, modern, [illegible] Oak Grove, six room, [illegible] bungalow, garage, $5,000. [illegible] room, modern, semi-[illegible] garage, $5,200. [illegible] room, modern, Harruff or Hofstetter, S. Main. Dial 2552, 5758.

[illegible] modern bungalow, [illegible] Heights, nice lot, [illegible] give possession soon. [illegible] modern, Henry St., hardwood, new bath fixtures, [illegible] garage, lot [illegible]

CARL R. HAAS

[illegible] W. S. Sargeant [illegible] 2573, 18571 or 3569.

[illegible] EAST—Eight rooms, all [illegible] 2 baths. The R. T. Lewis Co., 2143 or 4196.

NORTHWEST — Seven [illegible] gas, electric, city [illegible] sewers, bathroom [illegible] fixtures, garage.

Prichard & Daniels

115½ S. Main. Dial 2791, 7963, 2444.

[illegible] modern, seven room [illegible] double garage. Two lots. [illegible] house south Reformed [illegible] Prospect, O.

COWAN-NELSON

REAL ESTATE

[illegible] Fisher-Phillips Bldg. Dial 3195—1582.

WHEN you find the home [illegible] been looking for, if [illegible] finance, see [illegible] That has been our [illegible] business for more than 56 years.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

134 E. Center St.

SILVER ST., close in, seven rooms, strictly modern, hot water heat, large lot, priced to sell.

H. P. DRAKE

[illegible] N. State. Dial 6240.

[illegible] NORTH—Modern home, two full [illegible] Can be used as duplex or [illegible] Vacant. $4,500. $500 down. [illegible] Six rooms, modern, $4,250.

McCLEARY REAL ESTATE

[illegible] Court St. Dial 2889 or 5952.

[illegible]—Six rooms, modern ..$3,500
[illegible]—Five rooms and bath 2,700
[illegible]—Five rooms 2,400
[illegible]—Six rooms, bath .. 2,000

WILSON JONES

[illegible] E. Center St. Dial 2047.

[illegible] rooms, modern except furnace. [illegible] Center St., $2,000.

[illegible] rooms, Silver St., modern except furnace. Less than $2,000.

J. W. KLINEFELTER

[illegible] E. Center. Dial 2866, 6355.

[illegible] rooms, modern, close in, [illegible] Six rooms, basement, [illegible] Seas. Dial 7243 or 4512.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Buy—C. SCHELL—Sell

[illegible]—HANE AVE., good modern [illegible] in nice condition; choice [illegible] in this fine location.

[illegible] and single on corner lot, [illegible] well-located north, each [illegible] has bath, paving all paid. [illegible] income on present low [illegible] only $5,750. Hurry!

[illegible]—Southwest, modern.

[illegible]—North, partly modern.

[illegible] W. Center Dial 2489, 5173, 7756. Jim Kirby, Associate.

[illegible] room house, modern, two lots, [illegible] garage. 15 miles from [illegible] $3,500.

[illegible] ACRES, six room house, [illegible] gas, nine miles from Marion. Cheap if sold soon. Two good homes, village of Caledonia. Farms of all sizes.

J. C. Sharrock

Phone 2803 Caledonia.

[illegible] room house, gas and electric. [illegible] Patterson St. Inquire at 456 [illegible] Ave., or Dial 2031 after 5 p. m.

Five room bungalow at—
751 Windsor.
Phone Mr. Michel 5142.

[illegible] for sale by owner, modern six [illegible] house on Gill Ave., garage. [illegible] lot. Dial 2497.

Schaffner Values

[illegible]-LOW — Four rooms, city [illegible] electric, garage, good re[illegible] yard. Located south[illegible] $1,500.

[illegible] ST.—Six rooms, modern, [illegible] double garage. Possession [illegible] once. Only $2,500.

[illegible] ST.—Five rooms and bath, [illegible] good repair. Only $2,400.

[illegible] AVE.—Six rooms, bath, [illegible] half basement, good re[illegible] $4,000.

[illegible] St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

66—LOTS

[illegible] nice lots (acreage) [illegible] Acres, 2½ miles south [illegible] Columbus highway. [illegible] low. Easy terms. Buy now [illegible] real estate prices advance [illegible] later. Z Stout, 397 E. [illegible] Dial 7501.

68—FARMS

[illegible] farm close to Marion. [illegible] and buildings. Inquire [illegible] High St.

[illegible] 18 miles west of Mar[illegible] room house, barn, elec[illegible] seven room house, garage, [illegible] electric, nice location. [illegible] David Clark, LaRue, O. [illegible] Rue 1881.

[illegible] Good buildings, elec[illegible] pressure, five milk cows, [illegible] 20 laying hens, seven[illegible] heifer calf. Will sell [illegible] stocked or unfurnished. [illegible] Dial 2357 Marion.

[illegible] good seven room house, [illegible] spring water inside, [illegible] outbuildings, excellent [illegible] growing corn crop. [illegible] for $4,900, before [illegible] Inq. Mt. Gilead.

[illegible]—Electricity, house, [illegible] $5,000. Immediate [illegible] Farms, W. L. Tischer, [illegible] 15K Mt. Gilead, O.

OVERLOOK THIS ONE

[illegible] miles southeast Marion. [illegible] barn, out buildings extra good. [illegible] water in pasture. [illegible] Mostly bottom land. [illegible] country home. $5,250.

John Garverick

[illegible] St. Phone 121 or 19 [illegible] Gilead, O.

[illegible] William B. Mitchell [illegible] acres in Taylor Township, [illegible] county. Contact Warren [illegible] 2238 Algonquin [illegible] Toledo, O. LA4559.

[illegible] good land and build[illegible] near Green Camp.

Floyd B. Klamfoth

[illegible] St., Delaware, O.

62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

65—HOUSES

[illegible] ACRES six miles and a [illegible] two barns, $75 per A. [illegible]

MARION FARM AND HOME SALES

E. R. MULVAINE, Mgr.

[illegible] E. Center St.

Dial 2369 or 2118

[illegible] ACRES [illegible] in modern house, [illegible] A Bargain [illegible] 120 Acres [illegible] Good Buildings. These farms are in Marion County and all good land. HARRUFF or HOFSTETTER, 252 S. Main. Dial 2552, 5758, 5760.

67—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED [illegible] Garage, small building or Barn. Dial 2284.

WILL PAY CASH

For a number of homes located in [illegible] section of Marion. Call be [illegible] Realtors, Semmendorf or modern, [illegible] or owner. Send full description and best price to Box 47, care of Star.

70—AUTOMOBILE

71—ACCESSORIES

Sleeves Installed
Motor Reboring
FRED DAVIS 254 Florence.

Headquarters for
V-E-P MOTOR OIL
Young's Service 826 W. Center.

AUTO GLASS

Mufflers — Generators — Springs
SANDERS 165 Davids.

Recap Now For Winter Driving

FACTORY CONTROLLED RECAPPING

1-Week Service—1

We will loan you tires while yours are being recapped.

Firestone Stores

278 E. Center. Dial 6116.

72—REPAIRS and SERVICE

Recapping — Vulcanizing

Prompt Service—
Guaranteed Workmanship
Grade-1 and 111 Tires
Used Tubes $1.50 up

GLENN WALRAVEN

N. Main—Opposite Radio Station.
Dial 2761.

BRING it to BURTCH'S GARAGE to be repaired. Rear of 136 S. High. Dial 4879.

Let HUDNALL and CHESSER Do That Clutch Job
133 W. Church. Dial 2241.

PRTECT YOUR CAR

Have it Repaired and Repainted at
KEN ALBERT'S GARAGE
15 years at same location
Three skilled mechanics
Rear 147 N. Main. Dial 2922.

Packard Parts and Service

PAUL LAWTHER MOTORS
440 W. Center. Dial 2468.

TIRES and TUBES

We Have Grade 3 Tires
SANDERS 165 Davids.

CAR WASHING and SIMONIZING

McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
Dial 4214 — 309 W. Center.

MOTOR WORK

(Complete Overhauls a Specialty)

Motors Desludged
Clutch, Transmission Work
Brakes Relined
Cooling System
Wheel Alignment
Lubricate and Simonize

All Makes of Cars

Midtown Chevrolet Co.
203 S. Main. Dial 2382.

73—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

BOY'S bicycle, 24-inch Shelby Traveler. $30. Dial 3295.

'34 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. Gail Everhart, six miles north of Upper Sandusky, State Route 53.

Servicing All Makes
Bicycles and Tricycles
Chet's Bike Shop
743 E. Center.

DON'T wait, get your bicycles ready for school. We have repairs for all makes of bicycles. All work fully guaranteed. At Bud's Bike Shop, 133 E. Mill. Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

WANTED—House trailers, in good condition, 15-ft. and up. Write Box 41, care Star.

House Trailer

Small Franklin trailer furnished, $100 down or will trade for furniture.
F. E. WILLIAMS
139 E. Center.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

EXTRA good two-wheel trailer. Call—
175 Gill Ave.

1944 155" cab and chassis; 1½ ton capacity; 100 h. p. engine; 7.50x20 6-ply tires; available to certificate holders only.

McKinney Motor Sales

274 N. Main. Dial 15531.

76—PASSENGER CARS

Good Used Cars

New Chevrolet 1½ Ton Trucks

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

203 S. Main. Dial 2382.

1932 Pontiac Coupe
152 Franconia Ave.
Dial 2594 after 5 p. m.

Good Used Cars

Drumm Auto Sales

244 N. Main Dial 2079
Open till 8 p. m.

70—AUTOMOBILE

76—PASSENGER CARS

[illegible] PLYMOUTH Four-Door, radio, heater, [illegible] spotless, good tires. Call after 4:30 p. m. [illegible] Fourth house [illegible] fifth way of Richland Ave.

Yes, Ardrey Motor Sales still have good used cars

1941 Dodge, black finish, Four-Door DeLuxe Sedan, low mileage.

1941 Dodge Two-Door, blue finish, radio, heater, fluid drive and other accessories.

1940 Chrysler New Yorker, blue finish, four-door sedan, heater, overdrive.

All these cars are in A-1 mechanical condition, warranty guaranteed, ceiling price and less.

Ardrey Motor Sales

Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
124 N. Main Dial 2088
Open till 8:30 p. m.

1938 FORD DeLuxe Tudor Sedan, a good buy. 115 Silver St. Dial 4978.

1941 DELUXE Four-Door Dodge

Donelson Motor Co.

485 W. Center Dial 2447
Top Trade Prices for Used Cars. See Us Before You Sell

LATE model Chevrolet from private owner. Dial 2505.

1936 Ford Tudor

Walston Motor Sales

207 N. State. Dial 2556

'39 Packard Club Coupe

Radio, heater. This car is priced to sell.

'33 Plymouth Coupe

Cheap transportation.

Roy Hensel Motor Sales

136 N. Prospect St.

FOR SALE—'33 Chevrolet and '35 Chevrolet. Fay Dixon, Green Camp.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1940—41 Buick Sedan
1940—41 Buick Special Sedan
1939—41 Buick Sedan
1939—48 Buick Two-Door
1936—41 Buick
1937—41 Buick
1941—Dodge Fluid Drive
1938—Dodge Two-Door
1940—Plymouth Sedan
1940—DeSoto Two-Door
1940—Ford Convertible Coupe
1940—Ford Tudor
1938—Chevrolet Two-Door
1937—Chevrolet Sedan

We buy clean, late model cars

DANNER BUICK CO.

The Big Used Car Lot
366 W. Center Dial 3978

After 6 p. m:

W. G. Minshall Dial 2137
R. C. Taylor Dial 2279
Frank L. Bradley Dial 9411

'35 PONTIAC Four-Door Sedan, good condition, gas range, medium size. 631 Lee. Dial 2531.

ONE model A "31" Ford Tudor. One "31" Buick Four-Door. Both in good repair with good rubber. Dial 8631.

'37 FORD Tudor, radio and heater, in good condition.

R. AGNEW AUTO SALES

455 W. Center. Dial 2778.

77—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
50 — USED CARS — 50

In the next 30 days. If you have any kind of Used Car bring it in.

Symes Motor Sales

209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

WANTED—Good used car and truck. Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

We Pay Ceiling Prices For Good Clean Used Cars

Others According Condition

Midtown Chevrolet Co

TO WED TOPPING

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9—Lois Andrews, who married Comedian George Jessel four years ago when only 16, said today she and the wealthy Jack Topping expect to marry in New York in November. Topping, son of millionaire John Reed Topping, is the brother of the sportsman, Dan Topping, husband of actress Sonja Henie.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 27510.

The Waddell Ladies Home Association, etc., Plaintiff, vs. Stella Elcie Anderson, widow, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the East door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 9th day of September, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., State time, 11:00 o'clock War time, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Situate in the City of Marion, bounded and described as follows: Known as being the South half of Lot Number One Hundred and Twenty-two (122) on the Original Plat of the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with an 8-room modern frame dwelling, being located at 137 South Prospect Street, Marion, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $4,500.00 (Four Thousand Five Hundred and no/100 Dollars.)

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

(Published in The Marion Star, Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1944.)

JAMES W. HARRUFF, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
John E. Clark, Attorney.

UTILITY SHARES FIND DEMAND

Low-Priced Motors Put Under Selling Pressure in Today's Session.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Utility shares attracted buyers in an otherwise mixed stock market today, while low-priced motors were subjected to further liquidating pressure.

Slowing after a moderately active opening, dealings in the forepart of the session dropped under Tuesday's turnover and many investment-rated issues were neglected. Price changes held to a fractional range toward the fourth hour.

The forward sweep of Allied armies in France encouraged further caution on the part of many who already were perturbed about the possibilities of a sudden Nazi collapse finding U. S. industry unprepared for peace.

Support was accorded Electric Power & Light, Public Service of New Jersey, National Power & Light, Columbia Gas & Electric, American Water Work, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Chrysler. Slipping at times were Packard, Hupp Motors, Graham-Paige, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Great Northern and American Can.

Higher in a narrow curb were Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share, Pantepec Oil and Niagara Hudson Power.

Bonds were quiet. Commodities improved modestly.

On the side of the power issues was the reasoning that this industry would have little physical "reconverting" to do, although demand for power was expected to dip with the end of war production. Followers of utilities studied the Edison Electric Institute summary showing electric consumption had moved upward for a fourth consecutive week after a period of fluctuation.

RYE, OATS REGAIN SOME LATE LOSSES

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 — Rye and oats regained some of their recent losses today as traders finally took notice of the continued drouth and further corn damage, but there was little news to hold up wheat prices and the market was weak.

Poor flour business was one discouraging influence to wheat buyers. Also, the Kansas City grain market review said it doubted public elevators could absorb more than about 2,500,000 bushels additional grain after quantities already bought were accommodated. Absolute capacity appeared a certainty, with the crop still moving. Daily buying after that, the publication predicted, probably would be limited to outloadings and amounts the mills could take in.

OHIO OIL CO. EARNINGS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Ohio Oil Co. reports for the first six months net profit of $7,959,891, equal to $1.21 a share on the common stock, against $6,432,526, or 97 cents a share, in the first half of 1943.

Life flows back so miraculously when the blood plasma is administered. It's so little to give—yet means so much to a man grievously wounded. Give him a pint of your blood. Phone today for your appointment 2439. Red Cross office.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	90	Norfolk & Western	200
American Car & Foundry	28⅝	North American	18⅝
American Rolling Mill	13½	Ohio Oil	7⅞
American Smelting & R.	32⅝	Pennsylvania Railroad	20⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	162⅝	Phillips Petroleum	44⅝
Anaconda	25⅜	Procter-Gamble	56⅝
Arkansas Natural Gas A.	3⅜	Pullman	46
Atchison T. & S. F.	64½	Pure Oil	14
Atlantic Refining	21½	Republic Steel	18⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	20⅜	Sears-Roebuck	93⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	8⅞	Servel Inc.	25½
Bethlehem Steel	69⅜	Shell Union	20⅛
Borden	32⅛	Socony-Vacuum	11⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	46¾	Standard Oil Indiana	29⅜
Chrysler	59⅞	Standard Oil N. J.	58⅝
Cities Service	11⅝	Timken Roller Bearing	60½
Cities Service Pfd.	109½	Trans-American	9⅝
Columbia Gas & Elec.	5⅞	Union Carbide	78⅝
Continental Motor	5⅜	United Aircraft	28¼
Cooper Bessemer	15⅞	U. S. Rubber	47⅞
Curtiss Wright	5⅛	U. S. Steel	61⅛
Douglas Aircraft	53⅞	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	102⅛
Du Pont De Nemours	170	Woolworth	41½
General Electric	38	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	78⅝
General Foods	42⅝	I. p. m. Sales	624,710
General Motors	61⅛		
Goodrich	49½		
Goodyear	35⅞		
International Harvester	72⅞		
Johns-Manville	52		
Mead Corp. Com.	16⅜		
Mead Corp. Pfd.	90		
Montgomery Ward	47		
National Biscuit	22⅝		
National Dairy	24		
New York Central	15⅞		

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Wednesday market after 2:30 p. m.; No. 2 wheat 1.42; No. 2 white oats, .75.

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's price $1.85.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Sept. 1.54; Dec. 1.54⅝.
Oats—Sept. 69; Dec. 67.
Rye—Sept. 1.01; Dec. 1.05.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	1.54⅛	1.52½	1.53⅞
Dec.	1.54⅝	1.52½	1.54⅝
Oats			
Sept.	69	68½	69⅛
Dec.	67⅝	66⅝	67⅛
Rye			
Sept.	1.04⅝	1.03¾	1.04½
Dec.	1.05½	1.04⅛	1.04⅞
Barley			
Sept.	1.17	1.16⅛	1.17
Dec.	1.09½	1.09	1.09½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 9 — Grain on track FOB 25c New York rate points, nominal:

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.79½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.15½; No. 3 1.15⅜.
Oats: No. 2 white 80@82; No. 2 79@80.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.85@1.86.
Hay—Baled per ton delivered at mill: timothy, No. 1, 20.00; clover No. 1, 20.00; alfalfa No. 1, first cutting 22.00; No. 1, second cutting, 24.00. Straw — wheat, 14.00; oats 11.50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(PAYING PRICES)

Eggs—Grocers paying .30 to .32 for current receipts.
Butterfat—43

Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Butter firm; receipts 421,679; 92 score AA 41½; 92 score A 41; 90 B 40¾; 89 C 40¼; cooking 33 23; centralized carlots 35 40¾.

Egg receipts 10,244, unsettled; U. S. specials, unquoted; U. S. extras 26 to 40; U. S. standards, 32½ to 35½; current receipts 32 to 33; dirties 25 to 29; checks 25 to 29.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 — Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 53; large A 45½; medium AA 45½; medium AA 44½.

Live poultry—OPA case ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers: live broilers, fryers, roasters and light capons 28.1 a pound; heavy capons 8 lb. and over 21.6; fowls of all weights 24.6; stags and old roosters 20.6; geese 25.5; ducks 25; young turkeys light 35.6; mediums 34.1; heavy 32.1; old turkeys light 32.5; mediums 31.1; heavy 31.1.

Potatoes 4.85@4.12 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 1.10 per bushel.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady; top fat hogs, good quality, 180-240, 14.60, selling price; 240-250, 13.85, ceiling price; good roughs 13@13.50, good stags 11.

Calves—market steady; good to choice 15@15.50; medium 12@16; common and culls 12 down.

Lambs—market steady; good to choice spring lambs 12@12; medium 10@12; common and culls 10 down; good sheep 4@4.50; medium 3@3.50; common and culls 3 down.

Cattle—market steady; price 14@16; butcher cattle 12@14; fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 9@11; fat cows 8@10; cutters 6@7; canners 6 down; butcher bulls 9@11.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(WFA)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 18,000; active, complete early clearance; fully steady on all weights and sows; good and choice 160-240 lb. 14.75 and weights over 240 lb. along with most sows 14.00; relatively little here weighing over 280 lb. and only scattered lots good grades 120-140 lb. around 13.00@13.50.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; yearlings and medium good grade steers showed most decline; choice cattle all representative weights steady; top 13.50; long yearlings 12.50; heifer yearlings 12.00; bulk fed steers 11.75@12.25; strictly best run, comprising steers, fat heifers and grass cows; heifers steady to 25 lower; most fed heifers 11.00@11.50; grassy kind comparatively scarce at 8.00@10.50; cows and bulls 25 lower; vealers steady at 13.00 down; bulk cows and bullers unsold, inclinable supply stock cattle here at 9.00@11.00.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 7,000; nothing done early, scattered bids weak to unevenly lower on all classes; holding good and choice spring lambs above 14.25 and load lots Washington ewes above 6.15.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 — Salable hogs 350, active at steady prices; 180-190 lb. 14.60@15.15; 150-200 lb. 15.10@15, 200-220 lb. 15.10@15, 220-250 lb. 14.40@15.15, 250-300 lb. 14.00@14.40, 300-350 lb. 13.75@14.40, 100-150 lb. 13.90@14.35, roughs 12.50@13.50.

Salable cattle 200, steady; steers good to choice dry fed 16.00@17.00, medium to good 14.00@16.00, common to medium 12.00@14.00; heifers good to choice 13.50@15.00, medium to good 12.00@14.50, common to medium 9.50@12.00; cows medium to good 8.50@9.00, good to choice 10.00@11.00, canners and cutters 7.00@7.00; bulls good to choice 11.50@12.50, common to medium 8.50@10.00; grass steers 9.00@15.00.

Salable calves 175, steady; good to choice 15.50@16.50, medium to good 12.00@13.50, culls and commons 4.00@8.50.

Salable sheep 200, steady. Choice lambs 14.00@15.00, medium to good 11.50@12.50, common lambs 8.00@9.00; ewes 2.00@4.00; wethers 2.50@5.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—Cattle 300, steady; steers 1200 lb. up choice 15.00@17.25; 750-1100 lb. 15.00@16.00; 600-1000 lb. 15.00@16.00; heifers 14.00@15.00; cows 9.50@10.50; good butcher bulls 15.00@12.50.

Calves 400, strong; good to choice 15.00@16.00; medium to good 12.00@14.00.

Sheep and lambs 500, strong; choice clipped 13.00@14.00; wethers 6.00@7.50; ewes 5.00@6.50.

Hogs 1,400, steady; heavies 240-350 lb. 14.20; government support range 140-240 lb. 14.95; light yorkers 140-180 lb. 14.95; roughs 13.00@13.50.

FEWER FARM HANDS NEEDED

Kansan Declares Agriculture Won't Be Able To Absorb Many Ex-Servicemen.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Forecasting vast expansion in the use of machinery on farms, Rep. Hope (R-Kans), ranking Republican on the house agriculture committee, said today there is little prospect that agriculture can absorb large numbers of returning servicemen and demobilized war workers.

"Any post-war plans for agriculture," the Kansan said, "should take into consideration that, as time goes on, we will need less rather than more manpower in agricultural production."

He asserted that "we ought to be very careful and conservative" in any plans to put returning soldiers and sailors on the land "lest we do both the soldier and existing farm operators an injustice."

Pointing out that since 1900 the proportion of the nation's working population in agriculture has dropped from 37 to 15 per cent "and it is still falling," Hope said "there may be temporary checks in this descent but mechanization and better farming practices will continue to increase the output per worker and probably at a greater rate than the increase in agricultural consumption."

Hope outlined nine major problems confronting agriculture, as follows:

1. Surpluses of government-owned agricultural commodities must be disposed of with as little loss as possible and in a manner "calculated to cause the least possible disturbance of prices."

2. Our federal reclamation policy should be such that new land will not be brought into cultivation and production until it is definitely needed.

3. Abundant production means an expanding foreign trade.

4. From a long-time standpoint, conservation of land resources is perhaps the most important problem.

5. There should be further study and investigation of crop insurance.

6. Further consideration of what constitutes parity with a view to obtaining a more up-to-date formula.

7. A better marketing system for farm products.

8. Provision whereby farmers working in cooperation can take temporary or seasonal surpluses off the market.

9. Any planning for agriculture "ought to have for one of its objectives parity of living conditions on the farm including health, education and recreational facilities, vocational opportunities and the complete conveniences of modern life in the way of housing, sanitation, water supply, electricity and good roads."

HEAR PEACE ECHO IN POLITICAL CIRCLES

By The Associated Press

The problems of peace, pushed to the fore by war successes aboard, found political echoes at home today in the selection of Rep. J. W. Fulbright as the Democratic nominee for senator from Arkansas and in formal statements by senatorial nominees in New York stressing postwar needs.

Fulbright is the freshman congressman who gained a measure of fame with his house-approved resolution recommending that the United States take part in a postwar organization strong enough "to maintain a just and lasting peace."

He came out far ahead of Governor Homer M. Adkins in yesterday's runoff primary for the seat now held by Hattie W. Caraway, the only woman senator, who lost out in the first primary. Adkins conceded defeat.

Peace problems were emphasized in New York by both Senator Robert F. Wagner, New Deal stalwart renominated by the Democrats in convention, and Thomas J. Curran, secretary of state, given the Republican senatorial nomination in his parties convention.

Said Wagner: "We must prepare now to win the peace by organizing our great resources for postwar prosperity."

Said Curran: "It will be my mission day and night with every energy I have to aid in bringing about a great and lasting peace."

A feminine contest with emphasis on America's part in international affairs became assured meanwhile in the Democratic nomination of Miss Margaret E. Connors, Fairfield attorney, to oppose Rep. Clare Boothe Luce in Connecticut's Fourth district.

Miss Luce, who speaks of the administration's foreign policy as "globaloney," will thus have as her November opponent one who says "the main issue is to see that the peace is won after the war" and promises "to follow the leadership of the commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt."

Connecticut Republicans in convention yesterday renominated

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DEPENDABLE INSURANCE and BONDS

Mysterious Disease Takes Delaware Child's Life

DELAWARE, Aug. 9 — Delaware county health authorities Tuesday were studying an illness which affected six children in a Delaware family, claiming the life of one of them yesterday. The victim was Shirley Caudill, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caudill. She died after a SIX-DAY illness. Five other sisters have been ill for varying periods the last week, the attending physician reported, adding the disease was still not diagnosed.

FEATURES ON THE RADIO

Programs are listed at Eastern War time.

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHK 640 KC
5:00 Quiz [illegible]	Hint Hunters	Rhythm Mat.	Safety Legion
5:15 Love a Learn	Love & Learn	He Announced	Fashion News
5:30 Plain Bill	Plain Bill	Say, the Lone	Tom Mix
5:45 Ft. Page Farrell	Ft. Pg. Farrell	Ranger Show	Superman
6:00 News, Sports	Newscasters	Vandeventer	Religion
6:15 Sports News	News Reporter	Room Cobblers	Evening Sports
6:30 Music to Victory	Lum & Abner	Melodies	Lone Ranger
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Waltz Today	"
7:00 Music Shop	Music Shop	5 Love Mystery	Ray Heatherton
7:15 News	Commercial	Passing Parade	Aldrich Family
7:30 Gilbert Seekey	Elmo & Bear	Stars Aces	Radio Newsreel
7:45 Watkins Orch.	Kaltenborn		Advisory
8:00 Mr. & Mrs. North	The North's	Allan Jones	Cecil Brown
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Nick Carter
8:30 Beat the Band	Beat the Band	Dr. Christian	Ken Lundgards
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Can You Top This	Alan Young	Jack Carson	World's Front
9:15 " "	Show	" "	Screen Test
9:30 District Attorney	Mr. District	Mirth & Madness	First Nighter
9:45 " "	Attorney	" "	" "
10:00 Phil Harris	Phil Harris	Glenn Manners	Jamboree
10:15 " "	" "	" "	Ray Meeds
10:30 " "	" "	The Colonel	Music Band
10:45 " "	" "	" "	Sign Off
11:00 News	Arthur Reilly	Vandeventer	"
11:15 Harkness	Jack Heath	Lee Marcus	"
11:30 Dorothea Fleeson	Northkutt	Invitation To	"
11:45 " "	Frank Dorn	Music	"

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHK 640 KC
7:00 Morning Melodies	Prayer Period	Gregory, News	Lyman House
7:30 Time To Shine	News	Methodland	News, Wake Up
8:00 Musical Clock	Time To Shine	Gregory, News	Hungaria
8:30 Jean Colbert	Mary Marlowe	Methodland	News, Phyllis
9:00 News	Hank Penny	Know Amer.	Value of Expert
9:30 Daytime Classics	News	Cheer, World	Homemaker
10:00 Lydia Lawton	Lora Lawton	Valiant Lady	Public Service
10:30 Modern Kitchen	White House	Mrs. Parr	News & Farm
11:00 Life's Road	Life's Road	Amanda	Repair Men's
11:15 Playhouse	Playhouse	Bright Horizon	News & Farm
12 " News Reporter	Aunt Jenny	Kate Smith	Hooke Carter
12:15 " Editor's Daughter	News	Helen Trent	Al Parlin
12:30 Matinee	Goldbergs	Ladies Beauty	Ray Daly
12:45 For The Girls	Arthur Reilly	News	Lopez
1:00 Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Perrin's Life	Cedric Foster
1:30 World Light	Women in War	Of Malone	News, Orch.
1:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
2:00 Woman of Amer.	Woman of Am.	Linda's Love	Real Stories
2:30 Woman in White	Pepper Young	Harmony	News
2:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
3:00 Backstage Wife	Stepp Wife	Broadway Mail	Walk Compton
3:30 Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	News	News, Fashions

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHK 640 KC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Matinee	Safety Legion
5:15 Love, Learn	Love, Learn	Mary Martin	Fashions, News
5:30 Plain Bill	Plain Bill	Between Lines	Tom Mix
5:45 Ft. Page Farrell	Ft. Pg. Farrell	Quartet	Superman
6:00 Music, Words	Do Impossible	Vandeventer	Lyman House
6:15 News	News Reporter	Tony Wellas	Sweeney Sports
6:30 March To Victory	Lum & Abner	Blackstone	Dinner Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Adventure
7:00 Music Shop	Music Shop	Love Mystery	McNeil
7:15 News	Harmonies	Pass. Parade	Aladdin's Lamp
7:30 Charlie Chan	Elmo's Bear	Mr. Keen	Hunt's Future
7:45 " "	Kaltenborn	" "	Ballad Trio
8:00 Those We Love	Those We Love	Suspense	Arthur Hale
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Nick Carter
8:30 Evening Music	Music of the	Death Valley	Hinman
8:45 " "	Evening	" "	Adventures
9:00 Music Hall	Music Hall	Major Bowes	World Front
9:15 " "	" "	" "	Screen Test
9:30 Edward Everett	Edward E.	Curtiss Archer	Starlight
9:45 Horton	Horton	" "	Serenade
10:00 Harry Sosnik	Harry Sosnik	The First Line	H. Gladstone
10:15 " "	" "	To Romance	Rex Maupin
10:30 March of Time	By Request	" "	Music Band
10:45 " "	" "	" "	Sign Off
11:00 News	Arthur Reilly	Vandeventer	"
11:15 Harkness	Jack Heath	Ro. Cuda	"
11:30 Choristers	WLW Spotlight	H. of M. Series	"
11:45 " "	Frank Dorn	Musical	"

Senator John A. Danaher, and Governor Raymond E. Baldwin.

Mortimer Proctor won the Republican nomination for governor in Vermont over W. Arthur Simpson. Other candidates there won nomination in Republican and Democratic primaries without opposition.

Ethel Barrymore To Do Sunday Air Series

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Ethel Barrymore has just signed a contract for a Sunday series on the Blu network at an unstated figure. The announcement said it was the first program of her own, although she has broadcast as guest on various occasions.

* * *

Irving Berlin is to be on the air twice Sunday to sing his newest, "There Are No Wings on a Foxhole." At 3:30 he will be on the NBC Army Hour, followed at 6 by an appearance with Paul Whiteman's music on the Blu. . . When Ed Wynn returns to the air on the Blu Sept. 8 he'll call himself "King Bubbles of Happy Island" in a comic fantasy.

* * *

Listening tonight: NBC—8 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9 Alan Young Comedy; 9:30 District Attorney; 11:30 Arthur Hopkins presents "Yellow Jack."...CBS—8 Red Barber and Allan Jones; 8:30 Dr. Christian play; 9 Jack Carson's show; 9:30 Mildred Bailey company; 10:30 Col. Stoopnagle...Blu My

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

My father was a true prophet. Our journey back to the hideaway, although taken in two cars, both with armed escort, was uneventful.

Miller took us to one entrance of the designated hotel, and we went up in the elevator to the second floor, alighted, and traveled the whole length of a block to another elevator which took us down to another entrance. My father kept me back of him, telling Stebbins to stay close to me, while he went through the door and looked up and down the street. Then he beckoned to us, and Stebbins hurried me through the door and down the sidewalk to the armored car, almost I told myself amusedly as if he had a warrant for my arrest, and were depositing me in a patrol car. He was taking no chances on anything happening to me while I was in his care, that was obvious.

Welcome

Joe looked neither to the right nor the left, but "Garrulous Gus" was profuse in his welcome.

"Gee but I'm glad to see youse folks!" he exclaimed. "I was getting kind of worried."

"We were delayed," my father said crisply, and Gus, taking the hint, cut short his remarks.

"Get in, Stebbins," my father said, when he and I had taken our seats in the car. "We'll take you back to the hideaway.

"All right, Joe," he went on when Stebbins had scrambled hastily to a seat. "To the hideaway, driving the way you always do."

Joe obeyed instructions so well, that by the time we came to the street on which faced the big Chinese food factory, I had no idea where we were, and the sight of the big open doors was almost a shock to me. Joe drove directly in, the big doors closed behind us, the steel curtains rose to let us through, and closed again behind us, and we were safe in the big basement of the hideaway.

Finished With Car

"Thank you, Joe," my father said. "I do not think I shall need the car again today. Gus, will you please lead the way upstairs? Stebbins, come with us, if you please."

We went up the stairs, back to my father's sitting room where, to my great—but unuttered—relief, I found the boys and their FBI escort.

"Mr. K." was not there. However, I knew that my father did not expect him to get back to the hideaway before us, so I spent no time or nerves in anxiety over his absence, listening quietly, instead, to the reports of the two FBI men.

They were almost identical. The boys had identified the men, and the secret service agents also had received "Mr. K.'s" signals concerning them. The trailers had gone into action efficiently, and then the FBI men had brought the boys home.

"I'm sure they have no idea they're being trailed," one of the men said, "and I'm also sure they didn't recognize either of the boys. We couldn't catch a single glance even of interest, let alone suspicion."

Not Fortunate

"You were more fortunate than we were," my father said. "The leader recognized my daughter, but thanks to the good work of 'Mr. K.' and Stebbins here, we got away without his finding out where we were going, without even a glimpse of our car, and the Nazi agent has no idea that he is being trailed. When we found out that he had recognized my daughter, 'Mr. K.' put Arnold on the leader, and he's now on the job."

"Good man, Arnold!" one of the F.B.I. men commented, and then my father turned to Stebbins.

"You were with 'Mr. K.'" he said. "Did he give you any instructions about what you were to do when the trailing job was done?"

"No, except that I was to report to him and to you here."

"Then just wait until he comes," he said. Then he turned back to the secret service men.

"Thank you for a very good job done," he said, "and there isn't the slightest reason for my keeping you here any longer. So, if you wish to go now, Gus will show you out another entrance. Come back here, Gus, when you've finished."

Turns

The F.B.I. men went out of the room under the guidance of Gus, and my father turned back to Stebbins.

"Did you have a good sleep last night?" he asked surprisingly.

"Yes, same as usual," the man replied.

"Have you any objection to switching jobs for this afternoon?" my father asked next.

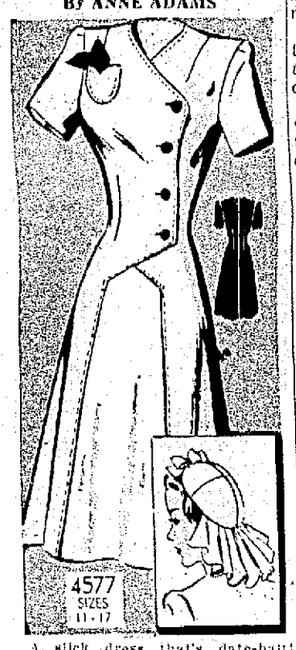
He turned for an instant to the two boys and smiled indulgently at them, and I saw them straighten and eye him eagerly.

"It makes no difference to me what I do as long as you ask it," the man said, and my father's eyes twinkled.

"You know the city pretty well," he said, in assertion rather than query.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



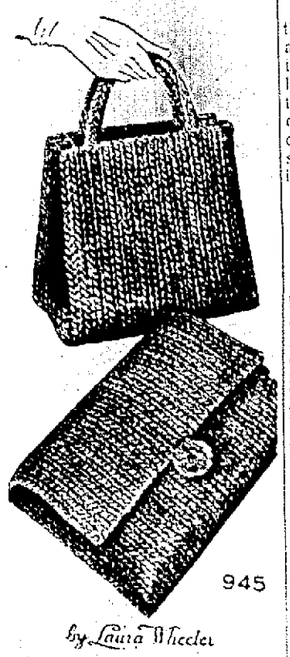
A slick dress that's date-bait! Pattern 4577, with its novel side-front closing, graceful back flounce hat are flattering.

Pattern 4577 comes in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13, dress, requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric; hat requires ½ yard.

Send Twenty Cents in coins for these patterns to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Fifteen Cents more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



by Laura Wheeler

"Knit and purl" is all you do to make these two bags in an upholstery cord. Handmade bags are the mark of a well dressed woman.

Stockinette stitch bags are easy to make. Pattern 945 contains directions for purse; illustration of stitches; list of materials.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins for these patterns to The Marion Star, 86 Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 82-page Needlecraft Catalog...133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Vermin Infestation

WHILE INFESTATION with the body louse is very common in the United States and has been so far as memory reaches it has not constituted a serious health menace until now. Under wartime conditions with large numbers of the population who have been in areas where there is typhus or relapsing fever returning to the United States, they may come back with some of the germs in their blood. True all returning soldiers, sailors and marines are supposed to be deloused before they re-enter their country, but accidents will happen and anyway the service man who has become a reservoir for louse-borne diseases may pick up a crop of lice and these may proceed to spread the disease to the civil population.

Even if this is a somewhat remote possibility there are plenty of other good reasons for getting rid of such filthy things as lice. And since every once in a while someone in even the highest society comes home with a head full of lice, it is a problem which affects the high and the low, the clean and the dirty, and you might as well know what to do.

There are two varieties of lice—the head louse and the body louse, and they stick pretty much to their own territory. The head louse can be detected by seeing the animal itself slithering in and out among the hairs, as Burns did that day in church which inspired him to write the everlasting lines:

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

And even if you don't see the beastie itself you can detect the eggs cemented to a hair looking for all the world like little grains of sand or salt. Of course the infested victim usually knows it by the itching. If he has never had any lice before he may be attacked by a sudden, mysterious itching of the scalp or body. The old hand knows right away what the itch is due to.

On the body, lice leave little red blood clot spots which may be a guide to the fact of invasion.

The proper treatments for louse infestation of the body is first and foremost to get them out of all the underwear and clothes. All the clothes must be steamed and pressed with a hot iron. Such clothing as can be boiled should be boiled.

Most insect powders do not touch them. Sulphur powder, or a powder made up of 96 parts naphthalene, 2 parts iodoform and 2 parts of creosote usually is effective. If the clothing is freed from them they are not often found on the body afterwards, because they remain attached to the clothing even while feeding. The body should be thoroughly bathed and scrubbed and the hairy parts where scratch marks or scales are seen should be shaved. After the bath the skin surface should be sponged with benzene.

The head louse is a somewhat more complicated animal to get rid of. The head can be shaved and that will do the trick, but there are obvious disadvantages to that. The old method of treatment was to soak the head and hair thoroughly in equal parts of crude petroleum and olive oil and bandage for 24 hours. A bathing cap can be left over the bandage. The mixture dissolves the glue which attached the eggs to the hair shaft and they can be combed out with a fine comb. It also kills the adult lice. Its objection is that it leaves an odor. The most elegant and latest preparations which are free from all these objections are phenyl cellosalve and benzyl cellosalve. They are made by the Carbon and Carbide Chemical Corporation. They are used in 10 to 40 per cent concentration.

Katherine Luther Guild Has Picnic at Prospect

PROSPECT — The Katherine Luther Guild held a picnic at the Community park Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Kietzman conducted devotions, and Mrs. Claire Keller had charge of the topic. Following the program the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Edward Behrens for a business meeting. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gast with Mrs. Lloyd Bensley as assistant hostess.

* * *

The Sunday School class of the Lutheran church taught by Miss Bertha Miley enjoyed a picnic Saturday at the local park.

* * *

Girl Scout Troop 1 met Tuesday for a meeting on dramatics. They planned a swimming party to be held at Delaware August 15 and voted to sell household labels to secure funds. Their next home nursing class will meet Aug. 11 at the school house.

Marshal Takes Oath for Green Camp Post

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — George W. Rosebrough was sworn in as marshal by Mayor George W. Sorreles at Council meeting Monday.

Council rescinded action of Jan. 5, 1942, creating the office of deputy marshal, and also previous action setting the marshal's pay at $50 per annum. It then passed a resolution setting the marshal's pay at $125 per annum, and providing the officer be responsible for care of the village lawns, and that the marshal also serve as captain of the village fire department.

At the suggestion of council the fire siren will be sounded the first Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Three short blasts will be used. This will be in addition to tests on the first and fifteenth at 6 p. m.

Councilman Cicero Diehl and Herbert Kempton and Mayor Sorreles were named to confer with Postmaster Homer Cole in Marion relating to the mail service.

Marion citizens can help bring our boys back by giving a pint of blood. Phone 2439 today for an appointment, Red Cross office.

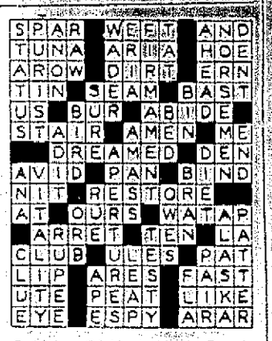
THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE By H. T. Webster

LADIES, DO YOU WANT LOVELY, VELVETY-SOFT, WHITE HANDS — HANDS THAT ARE GLAMOROUS, PULSE-QUICKENING, BREATH-TAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL? OF COURSE YOU DO, AND IT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED SO EASILY

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

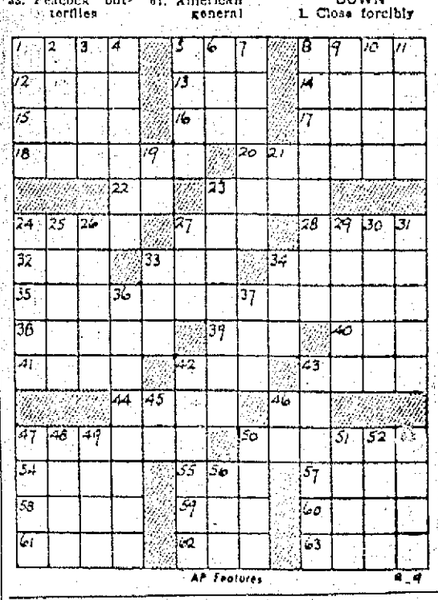
THE SHAFT OF A COAL MINE UNDER THE SEA IS ON A SMALL ISLAND NEAR NAGASAKI, JAPAN — THE MINE WORKINGS EXTEND ENTIRELY UNDER THE OCEAN
THE ENORMOUS STONE COINS OF THE ISLAND OF YAP ARE NOT CIRCULATED BUT STAND BEFORE A MAN'S HOUSE AS EVIDENCE OF HIS AMASSED FORTUNE
SCRAPS
WHAT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WAS A BACHELOR?
BUCHANAN

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Heavenly body
5. Beverage
8. Hair-dressing implement
12. Halt
13. High mountain
14. Part of the eye
15. Lopsided
16. Tear
17. Municipality
18. Simplest
20. Baffles
22. Negative
23. Diabolo
24. Actors in a play
27. Term of respect
28. Empty
32. Number
33. Peacock butterflies
34. Fruit
35. Farmer
38. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
39. Devour
40. Man: Latin
41. Dross of a metal
42. Chart
43. Refuse
44. Highway
46. Exist
47. Require
50. Orderly arrangement
54. Leave out
56. Wire measure
57. One of the Hebrides Islands
58. Silver coin
59. Constellation
60. Shower
61. American general
62. Novel
63. Whirlpool

DOWN
1. Close forcibly
2. Story
3. Cupid
4. Be penitent
5. Sour
6. Yale
7. Seem
8. Vegetable
9. Roman poet
10. Measure
11. Inlets of the sea
19. Thus
21. Chinese measure of distance
22. Deceive
24. Layers
25. Heavenly being
26. Sawlike part
27. French coin
29. Living
30. Soldering flux
31. Vestibule
33. Concealed water
34. Mongrel dog
36. Unthankful persons
37. Faucet
42. Manino
43. Wish
45. Ahead
46. Past
47. Extinct bird
48. Send out
49. Heroine of "La Boheme"
50. Cabbage salad
51. Leaping tailless amphibian
52. Wife of Geraint
53. Numerous
56. Anger

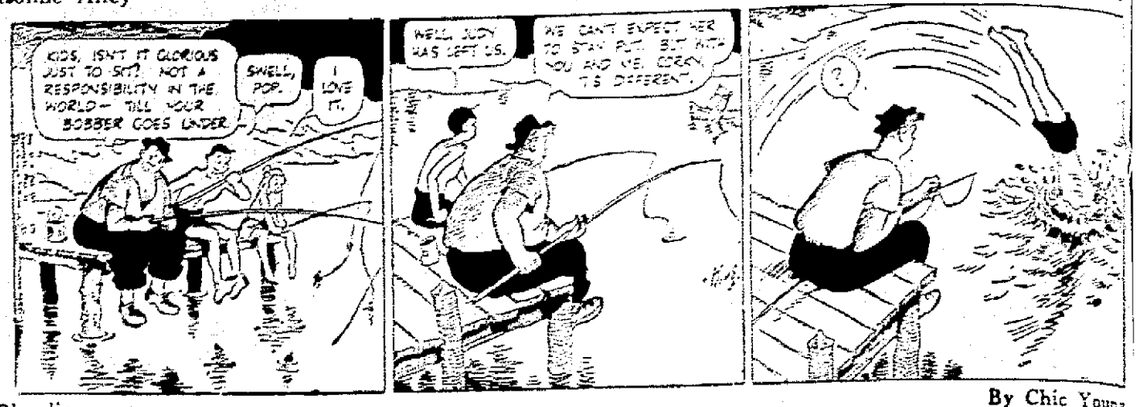


AP Features

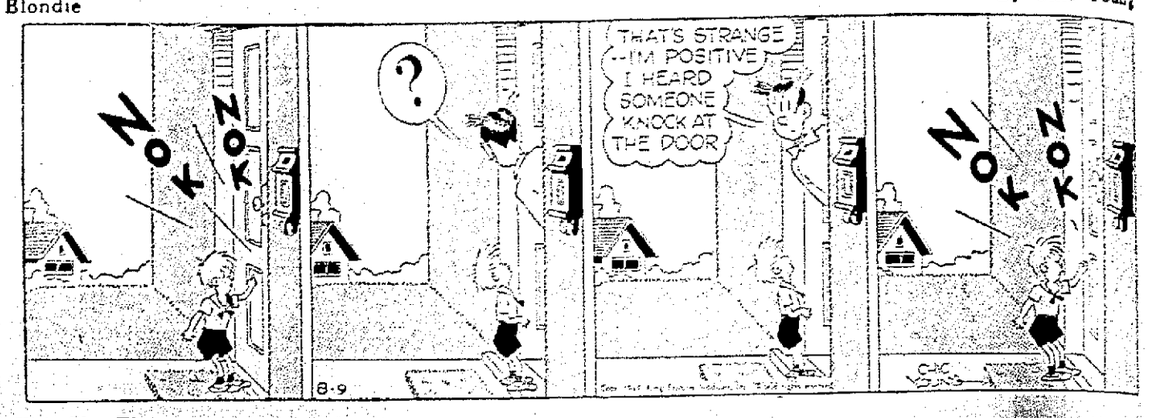
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

SPAR WEET AND
TUNA ARIA HOE
AROW DIRT ERN
TIN SEAM BAST
US BUR ABIDE
STAIR AMEN ME
DREAMED DEN
AVID PAN BIND
NIT RESTORE
AT OURS WATAP
ARRET TEN LA
CLUB ULES PAT
LIP ARES FAST
UTE PEAT LIKE
EYE ESPY ARAR

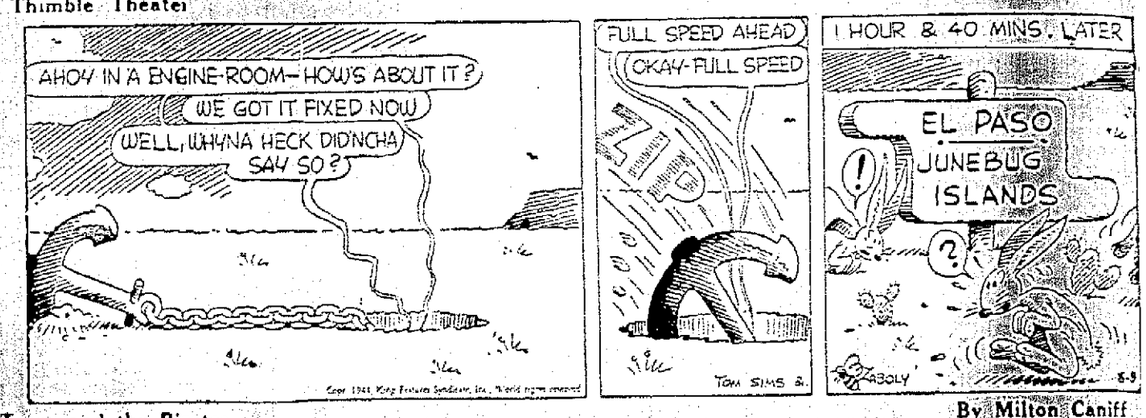
Gasoline Alley By Frank King


KIDS, ISN'T IT GLORIOUS JUST TO SIT? NOT A RESPONSIBILITY IN THE WORLD — TILL YOUR BOBBER GOES UNDER
SWELL, POP.
I LOVE IT.
WELL JUDY HAS LEFT US.
WE CAN'T EXPECT HER TO STAY PUT BUT WITH YOU AND ME GONE IT'S DIFFERENT.
?

Blondie By Chic Young



Thimble Theater By Milton Caniff



Terry and the Pirates By Milton Caniff

YOU GUYS DANCED LIKE BATS OUTA HELL ALL THIS HEAT! NOW, YOU CAN'T SKIN OUT OF PLAYING BALL!
OKAY — YOU'LL BE A MORALE OFFICER IF YOU HAVE TO SEND ALL OF US INTO FITS OF DEPRESSION!
SINCE NINETY-EIGHT P'CENT OF THE ABLE-BODIED MAIN IN TH' AIR FO'CES HAIL FROM TAIXUS, WE'LL CHALLENGE ALL COMERS ... PROVIDIN' Y'ALL CAN RAISE TEN MAIN ABLE T' PLAY!
INTERNATIONAL CONTEST BETWEEN TAIXUS AND THE YOU-NITED STATES — IT'S A DEAL!
OH, DEAR, BURMA, THIS WILL BE THRILLING! I HAVE NEVER SEEN A BASEBALL MATCH!
IT MIGHT BE CONFUSING AT FIRST ... BUT I WON'T DARE OPEN MY MOUTH TO ANSWER QUESTIONS!
I'M SUPPOSED TO BE THE VEDDY SNIPPITY BRITISH SCHOOLMARM — AND IF ONE OF THOSE BARLEY LEAGUE BOSHERS BITES ON AN ACCIDENTAL CORNER-CUTTER I'M LIABLE TO GIVE HIM A LADIES' DAY RAZZOO THAT WILL GIVE AWAY MY BLEACHER-BABY BACKGROUND!
WILTON CAINE
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper By Jimmy Murphy

COL. HOOFER IS SO JEALOUS OF "DON DAPPERLY" HE HAS NO TIME TO THINK ABOUT CLARICE, HIS EX-WIFE!
HOW DO YOU DO, COLONEL HOOFER! IS SOPHIE HOME?
NO, SHE WENT OUT!
VERY WELL — I'LL TELEPHONE HER LATER!
I DON'T THINK SHE'LL BE BACK TODAY!
SO HE'LL CALL SOPHIE LATER! THAT'S WHAT HE THINKS — I'M GONNA HAVE OUR TELEPHONE DISCONNECTED!

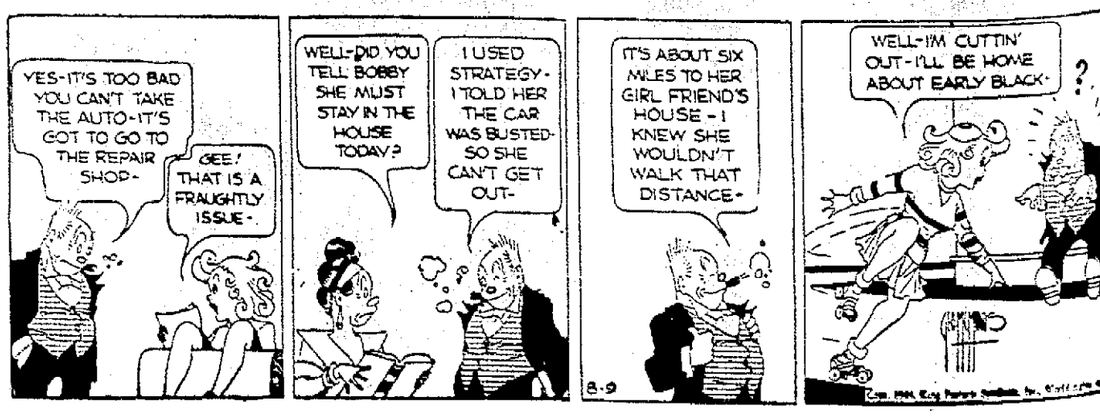
Tillie the Toiler By Russ Westover

SOMEBODY BOPPED ME, SWIPED MY WHITE SUIT AND LEFT THIS PRISONER-OF-WAR SUIT
GOSH!
GEE
YOUR UNIFORM'S AT THE CLUB
LET'S GO GET IT
THESE MOSQUITOES ARE EATING ME UP
MAYBE I CAN GET THAT WHITE SUIT AGAIN BEFORE THEY GET THERE
RUSS WESTOVER

Annie Rooney By Darrell McClure

I FOUND IT HANGIN' ON A BUSH 'LONGSIDE THE TOWPATH — NEAR WHERE THE OLD BOATHOUSE USED TO BE
THAT'S REMBRANDT'S HAT, ALL RIGHT
I FIGGERED HE MUSTA BEEN PASSING WHEN THE OLD SHEBANG EXPLODED
THERE, THERE, YOUNGSTER — DON'T START A-CRYIN' AN' A-WORRYIN' — A MAN CAN LOSE HIS HAT WITHOUT LOSING HIS LIFE
BUT WHERE IS MR. REMBRANDT — WHY DON'T HE COME BACK? NOBODY HAS SEEN HIM SINCE HE WENT AWAY —
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father By George McManus


YES — IT'S TOO BAD YOU CAN'T TAKE THE AUTO — IT'S GOT TO GO TO THE REPAIR SHOP —
GEE! THAT IS A FRAUGHTLY ISSUE —
WELL — DID YOU TELL BOBBY SHE MUST STAY IN THE HOUSE TODAY?
I USED STRATEGY — I TOLD HER THE CAR WAS BUSTED — SO SHE CAN'T GET OUT —
IT'S ABOUT SIX MILES TO HER GIRL FRIEND'S HOUSE — I KNEW SHE WOULDN'T WALK THAT DISTANCE —
WELL — I'M CUTTIN' OUT — I'LL BE HOME ABOUT EARLY BLACK —
8-9

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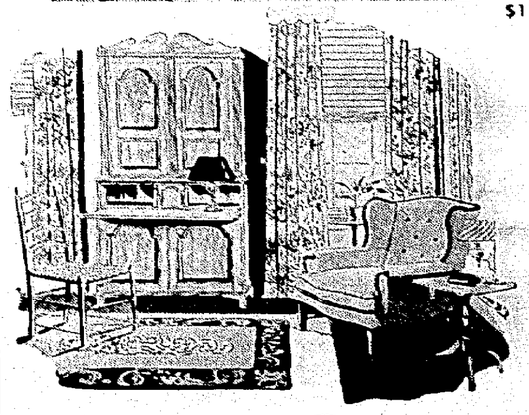
Dinettes $79.50 Up



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THE MARION STAR

VOL. LXVII, No. 215. MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1944. 24 PAGES.

94th Annual Marion County FAIR

6 BIG DAYS
6 BIG NIGHTS

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
August
28 - 29 - 30 - 31
September
1 - 2

OFFICIAL PREMIUM LIST

of the

94th Annual Exposition of the Marion County Agricultural Society

Preserve This List For Future Reference

LLOYD B. WILLIAMS
President

C. L. KLINE
Vice President

PAUL D. MICHEL
Secretary

CLYDE HINAMON
Treasurer

EDWARD BENDER
Executive Committee

S. P. LAUER
Executive Committee

OFFICERS OF MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

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C. L. KLINE — Vice President
CLYDE HINAMON — Treasurer
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EXECUTIVE BOARD

EDWARD BENDER, S. P. LAUER, J. F. DIETSCH

AUDITING COMMITTEE

FRED W. BALDINGER, H. L. BEAVER, O. E. BARKS

DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENTS

Speed	FRANK FOSTER	Poultry	C. S. DUTTON
Draft Horses	O. E. BARKS	Vegetables	C. S. PHILBROOK
Swine	H. L. BEAVER	Concessions	J. F. SWISHER
Sheep	M. A. VIRDEN	Art	W. H. LUST
Cattle	W. M. RHOADS	Superintendent of Grounds	E. H. FETTER
Junior Fair	F. W. BALDINGER and ERNEST FOGLE		

J. F. DIETSCH
Executive Committee

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Stage Set for Marion Co. Fair, Aug. 28-Sept. 2

Horse Show, Afternoon and Night Races, Horse Pulling Contest, Boone Co. Jamboree Among Features.

A complete program of exhibits, racing and entertainment will be provided for those who visit the 94th annual Marion County fair when gates are opened Monday, Aug. 28. The fair will continue day and night through Sept. 2.

Highlights of this year's program will be horse shows on Monday and Tuesday nights, a horse pulling contest Wednesday afternoon and races Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, and Thursday and Friday afternoons. Entertainment features will include an appearance of the WLW Boone County jamboree troupe which is making a return engagement here. A special Marion County day will be held Saturday afternoon under the direction of Louis M. Wickersham. Included are two matinee races with three heats each, two pony races, a bicycle race and trained horse act with six-horse hitch exhibition.

A renovation program which has been underway at the fairgrounds promises to have the buildings and grounds in tip-top condition for opening day. A complete paint job has been finished on all the exhibition halls and speed barns, a total of 23 structures. Rebuilding of No. 2 speed barn which burned last winter has been completed.

Awards amounting to a total of $11,000 are in store for winners in exhibits of livestock, poultry, fine arts and farm products.

Home Talent Stakes

The Home Talent stakes to be run in connection with races here are expected to draw a larger number of horses than usual. An expanded racing program will give maximum opportunity for everyone to view at least one race during the fair. The Home Talent stakes are to be raced at nine Ohio fairs. Purses have also been increased this year with $700 being offered for each of the stake races to be run Thursday and Friday afternoons. A total purse of $5,900 is being offered for all the races.

Prizes totaling $300 are being offered in the light and heavy horse pulling contest to be held Wednesday afternoon.

As in former years, the junior fair will get a lion's share of attention in the fair program. Work of hundreds of Marion county boys and girls will be on display in exhibits entered through the 4H- clubs, vocational agriculture classes and home economics classes in the county schools. Indications are that the junior fair this year will attract a near-record number of entries.

Midway Features

The midway at this year's fair will again be well filled with mechanical rides and other amusements. Nearly all space in the area has already been arranged for. There will be the perennially favorite merry-go-round and ferris wheel as well as the whip and an airplane ride. Good concessions have also been planned.

Exhibits of interest are also being planned by farm machinery manufacturers. Though the exhibit will be smaller than usual this feature is being continued. The department of conservation will present an exhibit emphasizing the conservation of wildlife and natural resources. Also on hand will be a display shown under the sponsorship of the state highway department.

Admission Prices Changed

A change of admission prices has been made this year. General admission in the afternoon will be 40 cents and in the evening, 50 cents except for the Wednesday and Saturday afternoon programs for which it will be 30 cents. Children under 12 will be admitted free. No charge is made for automobiles entering the fairgrounds.

Marion County Day Fair Program Set as Saturday Feature

Horse, pony and bicycle races, as well as trained horse act and a six horse hitch exhibition will be features of Marion County Day on Saturday afternoon Sept. 2, at the Marion county fair. The complete program of events, which will start at 2:15 p. m. will be in charge of Lewis M. Wickersham.

A livestock parade will precede the program of racing. The first event will include two matinee harness races, with three heats of one-half mile each. These two races are open only to horses which have not previously started in 1944. Prizes offered for each race will be $20, $15, $10, and $5.

Two pony races will be featured during the program. The first will be one dash of a quarter mile, open to ponies under 48 inches, to be ridden by a child under 12 years of age. The second will be one dash of a half mile for any pony under 52 inches. Prizes offered in each race are $10, $7.50, $5 and $2.50.

A bicycle race of one-half mile lap will be open to any Marion county girl or boy. Prizes for this race will be $5, $3, $2 and $1. The trained horse act and the six hitch exhibition under the direction of Mr. Wickersham will close the afternoon's program.

Entries in all events for Marion County Day must be filed with Mr. Wickersham by Aug. 30 at 5 p. m. The entry fee for the matinee races is $2 and for the pony races, $1. There will be no entry fee for the bicycle race.

The mechanism of Big Ben, giant London clock, includes a 13½-foot pendulum, numerals two feet high, minute hands 14 feet long and hour hands nine feet long.

Hundreds of Boys and Girls To Have Exhibits in Junior Fair

Big Turnout of Entries Expected in Divisions Including 4-H Clubs, Vocational Agriculture, Home Economics.

Prospects for the Junior fair this year are substantially the same as they were last year. This section has improved steadily in the last several years and is proving to be one of the main attractions on the grounds when exhibits are taken into consideration. Exhibitors will be mainly 4-H boys and girls with other displays contributed by the vocational agriculture and home economics departments of Marion county schools. The whole picture will represent the work of several hundred Marion county boys and girls.

Future Farmers of America boys will have displays of livestock on hand and will also exhibit crops of the 1944 season. Girls' exhibits will be judged a week after the fair and winners chosen. Mrs. Oliver Lavender of Delaware will be this year's judge. Mrs. Lavender has had many years experience as a club adviser and was judge at last year's Marion county fair. Judging of girls projects will be handled at school buildings, Grange halls and residences throughout the county.

Warren Selters President

This year the junior fair board is headed by Warren Selters of Pleasant township. The junior fair board starts long before fair time to discuss plans for exhibits and premium lists. The board has its own constitution in which it is stated that the group is organized in cooperation with the senior fair board. The junior board consist of one representative from each school district in Marion county. Donald Butz of Caledonia is vice president, Genevieve Dobbins of Kirkpatrick, secretary, and Howard Price of LaRue, treasurer.

Other members of the board are Everett Douce of Martel, David White of Morral, Tom Stayner of Marion rural, Ruth Lyon of Grand Prairie, Dorothy Haller, of Claridon, Georgenia Berringer of Waldo, Paul Fox of Prospect, Arlene McNeil of Green Camp and Elsie McKelvy of Meeker.

Exhibits will be open in several divisions including dairy cat-

(Turn to JUNIOR FAIR, Page 5)

FARMERS KNOW

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Trousers—Try to beat this value! These rugged corduroys have a reinforced crotch and hemmed bottoms. Blue, brown. 8-16. 2.98
Part Wool Trousers . 2.98

Shirts—Made for the boy who is hard on clothes! The lustrous fancy shirting comes in handsome patterns. 8-14½. 1.19

Ever see a bigger value?
Cotton Dresses
1.00
Striped chambrays or printed percales carefully made for plenty of good, hard wear. You can't buy a better dress for the money. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Sports Jacket
This blazer type jacket is 100% wool, comes in red, brown or navy. White rayon binding. Sizes 10 to 16. 6.79

White Blouses
Snowy white broadcloth with ruffles or bright peasant multicolor trim. Washable. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.00

W. T. GRANT CO. 149 W. Center

Both Day and Night Harness Races on County Fair Program

Home Talent Stake Events Swell Size of Race Program; Five Sessions Scheduled.

An expanded racing program for this year's fair is designed to give everyone in this area a chance to view races at some time during the fair. Both afternoon and evening meets are planned. Night racing will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Thursday and Friday afternoons will feature daylight racing.

Outstanding feature of this year's program is the Home Talent stakes being run in Marion for the first time this year. Other tracks at which Home Talent entries have been made are Urbana, Hillsdards, London, Canton, Wooster, Ashland and Mt. Vernon.

The Home Talents stakes will be run on Thursday and Friday afternoons, four events all with purses of $700. Thursday afternoon a two-yearold trot and two-year-old pace will be run. On the program for Friday afternoon are a three-year-old trot and three-year-old pace. Entries have been well filled for these races, according to Frank Foster, member of the executive board for the fair.

Proving Grounds for Colts

Future winners of major harness events are often seen first in this and similar stakes events. Owners of two and three-year-olds get together early in the spring and make their entries. The Home Talent deadline was March 25. Entries may be raced at any or all of the race tracks named. All colts are eligible for the races no matter where the owner lives or where they have been trained. Entries and payment of entry fees are simultaneous. Purses are often larger than for usual race programs since future champions here have their first taste of the track in competition with colts which are nearly their equals.

Pari-mutuel betting windows will be open at the fairground under state supervision as usual. Attempts are being made now to locate a photo-finish camera similar to the one used in races last year.

Monday and Tuesday nights will be featured by horse shows to be presented in front of the grandstand.

Expect Many Entries

Hopes of race officials are high for a large number of entries in this year's race events. In addition to the well-filled stake entries they expect that the expanded program for other races which promises to draw attention will draw a larger number of entries than in previous years.

The program promises to be one of the best planned for Marion county in a number of years. A free-for-all pace, another race which promises to draw attention will be run Saturday night. A purse of $400 is offered.

This year's program has an advantage over that of last year when stake races were eliminated entirely. With the other changes which have been made, the program will draw a larger share of attention than county fair races have for several years, officials predicted.

The complete program follows:

Wednesday Night, Aug. 30
28 class trot $300
28 class pace $300
15 class trot $300

Thursday Afternoon, Aug. 31
Home Talent Stake
Two-year-old trot $700
Home Talent Stake
Two-year-old pace $700
15 class pace $300

Thursday Night, Aug. 31
19 class pace $300
18 class trot $300
22 class trot $300

Friday Afternoon, Sept. 1
Home Talent Stakes
Three-year-old trot $700
Home Talent Stakes
Three-year-old pace $700

Saturday Night, Sept. 2
Free-for-all pace $400
24 class pace $300
24 class trot $300

Nearly one-third of the nation's forest fire loss of 44 million dollars in 1943 were caused by careless campers and smokers, according to the U. S. Forestry Service.

Annual Report Shows Fair's Financial Situation Is Good

One of the best financial situations in recent years has been brought to light in a report of the Marion County Fair board filed with the state department of agriculture which shows a balance in the treasury of $3,412.63 after expenditures for the year of $16,498.72. The balance at the beginning of the fiscal year of 1943 was $115.12.

Receipts for the year totaled $19,796.23. Sources of the receipts were as follows: miscellaneous, $734.91; membership fees, $334.40; privilege fees, $4,-258.33; class entry fees, $469.54; speed fees, $423; stall and pen rents $159; gate admissions, day, $1,614.60; gate admissions, night, $5,511.60; grandstand admissions, day, $648.40; grandstand admissions, night, $2,502.25; county tax levy, $1,500; per capita tax levy, $800; and Junior 4-H club work, $500. With cash on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year, the total is $19,911.35.

Total expenditures for the year amounted to $16,498.72 and were made for the following items: miscellaneous, $2,028.22; class premiums, $2,497.70; speed purses, $2,600; Junior 4-H club premiums, $1,313.27; labor, $494.33; newspaper advertising, $102.64; general advertising, $628.31; printing, stationery and supplies, $402; police and watchmen, $191.25; judges, $280.75; ticket sellers and takers, $377.34; special attractions and music, $1,-150.19; secretary's salary, $400; treasurer's salary, $100; expenses of members, directors and superintendents, $1,076.30; office help, $50; repairs and replacements, $1,751.85; electricity, water, gas, etc., $259.57. Total expenditures with balance on hand at the end of the fiscal year total $19,911.35.

4-H CLUBS

(Turn to 4-H CLUBS, Page 23)

Richland — "Whetstone 4-H," advisor, Carl Fletcher. Officers: Charles Helmlich, president; Shirley Fletcher, vice president; Alfred Berringer, secretary and treasurer; Joe Fletcher and Wanda Klingel, recreation; Donald Helmlich, news reporter.

BOLTS FOR ALL USES

A large department of our store is devoted to carrying a huge stock of

Machine Bolts from ¼x1 to ¾x20
Carriage Bolts from ¼x1 to ¾x20
Cap Screws from ¼x½ to 1x6

Also

LAG BOLTS — RIVETS — TURNBUCKLES
SET SCREWS — MACHINERY BUSHINGS
HINGED WASHERS and many other hardware items in daily use on farms.

TURNER HARDWARE
143 E. Center St. Phone 3203.

GOODNESS + NUTRITION that's fine bread!

"VITAMIN AND MINERAL ENRICHED BREAD"—that's what Uncle Sam says the nation needs to work on, to fight on, and to keep smiling on! We think you need important Protein too! So put our fresh, creamy-white, ENRICHED *Protein-Rich* white bread on your table. Slip a slice in the toaster! Watch your nose perk up. One bite of this toast-tanned, butter-drenched bread—and it sets your taste-glands a-tingle. You'll love the old-fashioned wheaty flavor. You'll love the youthful sparkle and verve—the spark of life you'll find in every slice. Try a loaf today!

ROECKER'S BAKERIES
428 W. Center St. — 159 S. Main St.

Ask Your Grocer for X-PAN

A FULL LINE OF

FARM SUPPLIES

"Buy With Confidence Through Your Cooperative"

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOC.
OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY MARION COUNTY FARMERS
MARION LARUE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JUNIOR FAIR

(Continued from Page 19)

display of individual exhibits. Each booth will be graded on an A, B, C, D and E basis.

8. All perishable exhibits are to be in place just previous to judging booth, the exhibitors to be informed as to this time.

9. Special rules of the Marion County Junior Fair shall apply to all 4-H club exhibits.

10. Premium money alloted to the boys' and girls' 4-H club division will be prorated among the different club classes.

Clothing Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H114; Project, ABC's of Sewing.
4H213, 4-H Girl Learns To Sew.
4H307, Undergarments.
4H308, Dresses for Home and Play.
4H309, Dresses for School, Business, Sports and Street.
4H310, Dress-up Dresses.
4H402, Complete Costume.

Nutrition Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H116; Project, 4-H Club Girl Makes Desserts.
4H215, Out of the Scrap Book.
4H216, Fresh from the Oven.
4H309, Adventures with Dinners.
4H404, When Club Members Entertain.
4H503, Home Canning (fruits.)
4H601, Home Canning (fruits and vegetables.)
4H701, Home Caning (fruits, vegetables and meats.)

Home Furnishings Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H405; Project, Convenient Clothes Closet.
4H406, Furniture, Old and New.
4H407, Livable Windows, Walls, Floors.
4H408, Reading, Study or Sewing Group.
4H409, Restful Sleep, Convenient Dressing.

Flower Gardening Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H112; Project, Flower Gardening I.
4H211, Flower Gardening II.
4H311, Flower Gardening III.
4H410, Flower Gardening IV.
4H504, Flower Gardening V.

Club Booths

Class No. 4H1; Project, Club Booth.

4-H Club Style Revue

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Rules on Style Revue

1. The entrant must be a bona fide 4-H club member enrolled in a clothing project in 1944.

2. Participants will model in the style show on Wednesday or Thursday of fair week.

3. Each participant shall furnish the person in charge the following: An itemized statement of the cost of the outfit; a statement of the class entered; and a statement of the number of years of club work completed.

Class No. 4H8; Project, Wash dress or suit for home or play wear.
4H7, Wool, silk, rayon, cotton or linen dress or suit for school, street or sport wear.
4H8, Dress-up dress of wool, silk, cotton or rayon for church or afternoon functions.
4H9, Complete costume including accessories and undergarments suited to a selected occasion.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB DIVISION

General Rules

1. All persons exhibiting or participating in the 4-H Club Department of the Marion County Junior Fair must be a 4-H member in 1944, and be enrolled in the project which he or she is exhibiting or participating. All products must have been developed, produced, or made in 1944.

2. All entries are to be in the hands of Secretary of the fair by 4:00 p. m. Friday, Aug. 25th.

3. All exhibits are to be made in accordance with the exhibit requirements for the project.

4. All exhibits are to be in by 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday of fair week.

5. No exhibits are to be removed until 3:00 p. m. Friday. Arrangements should be made to remove all exhibits before 5:00 p. m. Friday. Exhibits left after that time are left at exhibitor's risk.

6. Individual exhibits and members' books shall be graded on an A, B, C, D and E basis. A, B, C, D and E ribbons will be awarded for each project completed and exhibited. Champion and reserve champion ribbons will be awared in all classes where champions are named.

7. Special rules of the Marion County Junior Fair shall apply to all 4-H club exhibits.

8. Each exhibitor must assume all responsibility and expense in connection with transportation to and from the fair.

9. Each exhibitor must show his own animals in the ring unless he is unable to do so because of sickness, showing two animals or because two classes in which he has entries are being shown at the same time.

10. Premium money alloted to the boys' and girls' 4-H club divisions will be prorated among the different club classes.

11. No exhibitor will be allowed more than two entries in any class.

Agricultural Engineering Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H101; Project, Farm Mechanics (Wood I.)
4H201, Farm Mechanics (Wood II.)

Beef Cattle Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H102; Project, Beef Breeding I. (1 heifer, any breed.)
4H103, Steer I (1 steer, any breed.)
4H202, Steer II (2 steers, any breed.)
4H301, Steer III (3 steers, any breed.)

Colt Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H104; Project, Colt I (4 to 6 mos. old.)
4H203, Colt II (1 yr. and under 2 yrs.)
4H302, Colt III (2 yrs. and under 3 yrs.)

Crops and Vegetable Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H105; Project, Corn Growing I.
4H204, Corn Growing II.
4H303, Corn Growing III.
4H106, Potato Growing I.
4H207, Potato Growing II.
4H123, Potato Growing III.
4H113, Vegetable Gardening I.
4H212, Vegetable Gardening II.
4H314, Vegetable Gardening III.
4H411, Vegetable Gardening IV.

Dairy Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H106; Project, Dairy I (calf, 8 mos. and under 1 yr.)
4H205, Dairy II (heifer, 1 yr. and under 2 yrs.)
4H304, Dairy III (cow, any breed.)

Pig Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H107; Project, Pig I (individual market pig.)
4H206, Pig II (group of 3 market pigs.)
4H305, Pig III (breeding gilt.)
4H401, Pig IV (sow and litter.)
4H501, Pig V (pork production.)
4H602, Pig VI (ton litter.)

Poultry Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H109; Project, Pullet I.
4H208, Pullett II.
4H315, Turkey Raising.
4H316, Ducks.

Sheep Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H110; Project, Sheep Breeding I.
4H209, Sheep Breeding II.
4H317, Sheep Breeding III.
4H111, Market Sheep I.
4H216, Market Sheep II.

Other Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H117; Project, Bees.
4H118, Forestry I.
4H119, Nature Ia.
4H120, Nature Ib.
4H121, Nature II.
4H122, Nature III.
4H123, Rabbits.
4H124, Strawberry I.
4H125, Other projects not included in classes heretofore listed, so that all members will have equal opportunity to make exhibits from their projects.

4-H Club Demonstrations

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H2, Kind of Demonstration, Girls' team demonstration.
4H3, Boys' team demonstration.
4H4, Girls' individual demonstration.
4H5, Boys' individual demonstration.

MARION COUNTY FAIR 1944 RULES

1. All exhibits are to be in by 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday of Fair Week, including the classes in foods.

2. No exhibits are to be taken down until 4:00 p. m. Friday.

3. Entries not limited.

Group 1—Projects

A—Style Show.
1. Silk or rayon dress—Home Economics I.
2. Silk or rayon dress—Home Economics II.
3. Wool dress or suit.
4. Skirt (any material.)
5. Jacket or blouse (any material.)
6. Jumper (any material.)
7. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics I.
8. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics II.
9. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics III.
10. Active sport outfits (play-suit, etc.)

Fair Events To Be Highlight of Season's Activities for 222 County 4-H Club Girls

The Marion County Fair which opens Aug. 28 will bring to a climax the summer season's work for 222 4-H club girls in the county. Plans are being made for a health contest and individual or group demonstrations in line with the projects each of these girls have completed during the year. Contestants will be picked at a meeting of each club the week preceding the fair. A county health nurse will be present at the meeting to give each girl a complete health check-up and pick those who will enter the competition at the fair. County winners will be offered an opportunity to compete in a district contest at 4-H camp near Delaware. District winners will go to Columbus where the state winners will be picked.

At the same meeting, judging of projects will be conducted by Mrs. Oliver Lavender, club leader of Delaware county. Individual club winners will exhibit their work in booths at the fair.

Among the projects which have been worked out by the girls are the following: dressmaking, food preservation, summer meals, baking, meal planning and first aid. Judging of the projects is done by the use of score cards put out by the Ohio State Extension service.

A style review is being planned for Friday afternoon of the fair. In this review, girls having received a grade of A or B on dresses they have made will model the dresses. In order to receive this grade, the dress is judged on construction, condition, appearance and the posture and grooming of the wearer. Such things as suitability of fabric, the fit and style of a garment, as well as neat workmanship of seams and finishings are important factors in obtaining a high grade. Grades will be announced at the judging meeting so that the girls can make their entries at the fair.

Booth judging at the fair will be done this year with the same factors taken into consideration as last year. These factors are education value, originality, neatness, central theme, and attractiveness, which will include background, spacing and balance. The members name will be displayed on each article in the booth.

Group 2—Individual Displays

A—Foods.
1. Fruits—3 cans (different.)
2. Vegetables — 3 cans (different.)
3. Jelly—3 glasses (different.)
4. Preserves—3 jars (different.)
5. Pickles or relishes (different.)
6. Angel Food Cake—uniced.
7. Sunshine Cake—uniced.
8. White Layer Cake.
9. Dark Layer Cake.
10. Yellow Layer Cake.
11. Dark Cookies—plate of six.
12. Ginger Cookies.
13. Chocolate Cookies.
14. Fancy Cookies.
15. Cup Cakes—iced (dark or light)—plate of six.
16. Sugar Cookies.
17. Butterscotch Cookies.
18. Oatmeal Cookies.

B—Clothing.
1. Silk or rayon dress or suit—Home Economics I.
2. Silk or rayon dress or suit—Home Economics II.
3. Wool dress or suit.
4. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics I.
5. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics II.
6. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics III.
7. Pajamas or house coat.
8. Skirt—any kind.
9. Blouse—any kind.
10. Smock or apron.
11. Seventh or eighth grade jumpers or skirts.
12. Seventh or eighth grade cotton dresses.
13. Slip—Seventh or eighth grade.
14. Handicraft (not embroidery.)

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

By The Associated Press

FULTON, Mo.—A sign on the stairs leading to the office of the Calloway county rationing office says: "Please! No Soliciting. No begging!"

Unseen, Dependable Hands

Without giving the matter conscious thought, when you turn on your faucets you confidently expect a flow of pure water. And that is what you get.

Did you ever stop to think of the unseen hands at work, day and night, to provide the water service you take for granted?

Water works employes, under business management, are aware of the tacit confidence you place in them. They are sticking to their vital jobs so you can be assured of pure water to safeguard your health. They are key men in America's war effort. We're proud of the job they are doing.

The Marion Water Co.

ARE YOU A SUFFERER OF
Arthritis? Diabetis? Rheumatism?
Asthma? Hay Fever? Nervous Disorders?
Then Why Don't You Try A
CLASS VAPO-PATH
Mineral Fume Bath!

What is a Mineral Fume Bath?

It is a scientifically designed bath by Class Vapo-Path whereby mineral fumes are generated into heat at body temperature. This produces relaxation of the skin's pores and the patient perspires profusely. This allows the minerals to enter the blood stream and at the same time cleanse the system of poisons. Thousands have gained permanent relief.

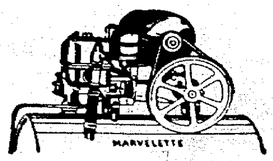
KEEP YOUR SYSTEM TONED-UP with CLASS VAPO-PATH BATHS

Come in and try one of our baths and you will understand the WONDERFUL benefits derived from them.

Men's Dept. Ladies' Dept.

CLASS VAPO-PATH BATHS
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delninger.
566 S. Prospect. Phone 2744.

QUESTION:---
WHY DO SO MANY PEOPLE CHOOSE DEMING PUMPS?



ANSWER:---

● DEMING PUMPS are accurately manufactured by an old established company whose single aim is making the best Pumps obtainable.

● DEMING REPAIRS are always available (a prime factor to consider when buying a pump.)

● DEMING DEALERS will adapt the right pump for your particular need.

PROBST SUPPLY CO.
DISTRIBUTOR
PLUMBING — HEATING — INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
284 E. Center St. Phone 2696.

Member, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Seventy-Eight YEARS OF SERVICE

For more than three-quarters of a century this funeral home has been successfully serving the people of Marion and surrounding territory. In that time, we have gained an enviable reputation for *ideal* service.

But we do not intend to ride on our laurels. It has been and always will be our policy to keep abreast of the times—ever seeking ways and means to improve our service.

On this, our 78th anniversary, we pledge ourselves to merit your continued faith in our service by constant improvement of our efforts. We are grateful for your trust, and we shall never betray it.

We are equipped to serve anywhere. Any information you desire about funerals will be furnished upon request. There is neither charge for consultation nor any obligation to employ our services.

Harold Denzer

The **Schaffner-Denzer** *Co.*

Harold Denzer, President and General Manager
360 East Center St. Phone 2262

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Horse Show

THIRD ANNUAL
AUG. 28—29
Entries Close, Aug. 19, 1944
FRANK M. FOSTER,
PAUL D. MICHEL,
ROBERT CUNNINGHAM

Entry Fee

$3 for each class, $7 for Stakes. Stall and Feed Bedding Free. Tail Boards $5.00. Right reserved to declare off any class that does not fill 4 or more horses to show.

Five-Gaited

Class 1—Model; All five gaited horses may show. No entry fee. R R R R.

Class 2—Combination; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 9—Stallion or Gelding; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 12—Junior (4 years or under); $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 15—Mares; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 19—Amateur; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 24—Stake; $50—$40—$30—$20—$10—$5.

Three-Gaited

Class 1—Model; All three gaited horses may show. No entry Fee. R R R R.

Class 3—Under 15.2; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 8—Combination; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 16—15.2 and over; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 11—Amateur; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 21—Stake; $50—$40—$30—$20—$10—$5.

Miscellaneous

Class 4—Western; Full Western Tack. Horse and Tack to be judged. $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 5—Open Fine Harness (all ages); $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 6—Best Pony; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 10—Best Lady Rider over 16 years of age; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 22—Gay Nineties; No Entry Fee. R R R R.

Class 14—Best Pony Rider under 16 years of age; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 17—Junior Fine Harness; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 23—Western Relay Race; Two Horses Ridden one-half mile each. Saddle must be changed from one horse to other.

Class 18—Walking Horses; $15—$10—$7.50—$5—$2.50.

Class 20—Fine Harness Stake; $50—$10—$30—$20—$10—$5.

The Kurile islands north of Japan consist mostly of volcanic rock.

FRANK M. FOSTER

Highlights Of Fair Program

Monday, Aug. 28, 8:15 p. m., Horse Show.

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 8:15 p. m., Horse Show.

Wednesday Afternoon, Aug. 30, Light and Heavy Horse Pulling Contest. $300 in prizes.

Wednesday Night, Aug. 30, Horse Racing. 2-Year-Old Trot. Home talent stake.

Thursday Afternoon, Aug. 31, Horse Racing.

Thursday Night, Aug. 31, Horse Racing. 2-Year-Old Pace. Home talent stake.

Friday Afternoon, Sept. 1, Horse Racing. 3-Year-Old Trot. Home talent stake; 3-Year-Old Pace, home talent stake.

Friday, Sept. 1, 8 p. m., WLW Boone County Jamboree

Saturday, Sept. 2, 2:15 p. m., Marion County Day. Amateur Harness Racing, Trained Horse Act, Bicycle Racing, Pony Racing.

Saturday Night, Sept. 2, Horse Racing. Free-for-All Pace.

KEEP ON · · · · · · ·
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS
· · · · · · · · · · · ·

10 Fairs Set During Week

Time Chosen for Marion Co. Event Called Ideal for Fair Programs.

Nine other counties have chosen the same week for their fairs as the one picked by Marion county. This week of Aug. 28-Sept. 2 is considered ideal for a fair. According to a list of dates received by Paul D. Michel, fair secretary, the other county fairs occuring the same week are Auglaize county fair at Wapakoneta, Henry county at Napoleon, Huron county at Norwalk, Licking county at Newark, Mahoning county at Canfield, Meigs county at Rocksprings, Monroe county at Woodsfield, Preble county at Eaton, the Richland Junior at Mansfield.

Dates of other fairs in counties in the Marion area are listed as follows:

Delaware county at Delaware, Sept. 18-22, John G. Wagner of Delaware, secretary.

Hardin county at Kenton, Sept. 6-9, D. R. Robinson of Kenton, secretary.

Morrow county at Mt. Gilead, Sept. 7-9, A. A. Brollier of Mt. Gilead, secretary.

Union county at Marysville, Oct. 8-12, H. A. Taylor of near Marysville, secretary.

Wyandot county at Upper Sandusky, Sept. 12-15, Ross a Winter of Upper Sandusky, secretary.

The Ashley independent fair at Ashley was the first fair of the season. It was held July 18-22. The Richwood fair at Richwood was an event of July 26-29.

TREELESS FORESTER

AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE

Even before Mt. Cleveland volcano on Chuginadak island spurted rocks and lava at him, Sgt. William Biggers of Chapel Hill, N. C., felt out of place. He came into the Army after being graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in forestry. The Aleutians are treeless.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 200 containers for blood plasma. So start saving now. It will help save a boy's life!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
SAVE SOME BOYS LIFE

Fighting Farmers

Your plow, tractor, rake and hoe are your implements of war. Food is ammunition. "An army can't march on an empty stomach" . . . were it not for the splendid production of our farmers Cherbourg, Guam and the Italian invasion could not have been possible.

FINE FOODS

Your traditional choice of a dining place is available as always. Turoff's offer distinguished food, the same careful service, that have made them your favorite hosts for family dinners in other years. For a restful and satisfying dinner, bring your family and friends to

TUROFF'S

"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

Quality Merchandise Costs No More . . . at

CARROLL'S

you will find the trade-marks of America's leading craftsmen

In Our Gift Dept.

You'll find the choice selections from both Domestic and Imported markets.

★ Gift Items for all occasions ★ Decorative Pieces for every purpose

$1.00 up

We have diligently searched the markets of America to bring you the finest of quality merchandise. It has been proved that the skill and experience of American craftsmen produce merchandise of highest quality that actually costs you less to own and enjoy. Always — it pays to buy quality, because it costs no more.

Carroll's

Famous For Diamonds

172 West Center Street.

The Courtesy of An Account is Available

FLOWERS for Morale..
Morale for VICTORY

Fine Flowers
Since 1888

Blakes Florists

146 E. Center St. Phone 5169.

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

Swine

Department No. 4

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 26th, 9 P. M.

H. L. BEAVER
Superintendent

To be shown Wednesday.

Do not make entries in championship classes.

Age of all animals shall be reckoned from August 1st.

A Senior Yearling is one farrowed between Sept. 1st 1941, and March 1st, 1942.

A Junior Yearling is one farrowed between March 1st, 1942, and Sept. 1st, 1942.

A Senior Pig is one farrowed between Sept. 1st, 1941, and March 1st, 1942.

A Junior Pig is one farrowed between March 1st, 1942, and Sept. 1st, 1942.

All animals must be recorded regardless of age and appear in the name of the owner on the books of their respective associations.

Get of sire shall consist of four swine, any age, the produce of one sow.

Produce of dam shall consist of four swine, any age, the produce of one sow.

Aged herd shall consist of one boar and three sows over one year old, owned by the exhibitor. Young herd shall consist of one boar and three sows, under one year old, bred by exhibitor.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class D., No. 1

Poland China

1. Boar, 2 years old and over, first $3.00, second $2.00.
2. Boar, Senior yearling, first $3.00, second $2.00.
3. Boar, Junior yearling, first $3.00, second $2.00.
4. Boar, Senior pig, first $3.00, second $2.00.
5. Boar, Junior pig, first $3.00, second $2.00.
6. Sow, 2 years and over, first $3.00, second $2.00.
7. Sow, Senior yearling, first $3.00, second $2.00.
8. Sow, Junior yearling, first $3.00, second $2.00.
9. Sow, senior pig, first $3.00, second $2.00.
10. Sow, Junior pig, first $3.00, second $2.00.
11. Aged Herd, first $3.00, second $2.00.
12. Young Herd, first $3.00, second $2.00.
13. Get of sire, first $3.00, second $2.00.
14. Produce of dam, first $3.00, second $2.00.
15. Champion Boar, Ribbon.
16. Champion Sow, Ribbon.

Class D., No. 2
Chester Whites

Class D., No. 3
Duroc Jerseys

Class D., No. 4
Hampshires

Class D., No. 5
Spotted Poland Chinas

Class D., No. 6
Berkshire

Class D., No. 7
Herford

Classifications for classes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 are the same as Poland Chinas.

Showmanship Class

$15 in prize money will be given in showmanship class. Division of money to be announced by superintendent at time of judging.

100 lbs. of waste paper makes 650 cartons for Army "K" rations. Keep our boys well-fed! Start saving waste paper!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
SAVE SOME BOYS LIFE

Horse Show Set for 2 Nights

Purses totaling $1,200 will be distributed at the annual Marion county horse show, which will be continued for the third year as one of the outstanding features of the Marion County fair, Aug. 28—Sept. 2.

The horse show will be held Monday and Tuesday nights as a feature of the nocturnal fair program.

Frank M. Foster, as head of the horse show committee, along with Paul D. Michel is mapping out plans for the show. Assisting them is Robert Cunningham.

The Women's Board of the Marion City hospital will again have charge of the advance ticket sale. Several hundred tickets will be distributed to board members shortly. Tickets for admission to each of the two programs will be $2. Fifty cents of the purchase price will be turned over to the board to help continue its work at the hospital.

Walter Burke of Libertyville, Ill., will serve as show judge this year.

Two classes for Western horses have been arranged for this year's program. The regular Western horse class will show on Monday night and a relay race in the same class will be held Tuesday night. New features in this year's show are the pony and amateur classes, and a Tennessee walking horse class.

A complete list of the events in each class appears elsewhere in this section.

COMPLETE PAINTING JOB AT FAIRGROUNDS

New Coats of White and Red Given 23 Buildings.

Buildings at the fairgrounds are in probably the best shape they have been in for the past several years for opening day.

A thorough repainting job has been completed by Frank Warrick and Sons of Marion. New paint has been applied to 23 buildings in all.

All buildings are white with fresh red roofs. This is the first complete job of painting that has been carried out on the group of buildings for several years.

Also listed among improvements is the replacement of No. 2 speed barn which burned last fall. Several horses were killed in the blaze. The building has been rebuilt under the supervision of the Baldauf Construction Co.

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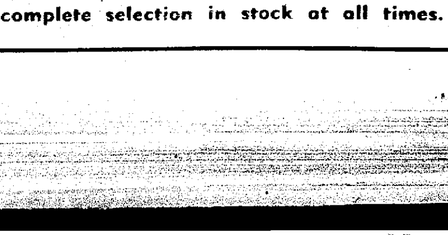

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Ruptures Constantly Grow Worse

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Ruptures Never Cure Themselves

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If you wish to avoid an operation come in immediately where trained attendants are equipped with one of the finest truss stocks in the state. We have trusses to fit every kind and degree of rupture on babies, children and adults. DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH FLY-BY-NIGHT STRANGERS. Patronize the reliable—Henney & Cooper.

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A complete selection in stock at all times.

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30 Marion County 4-H Clubs To Be Well Represented in Fair; Membership Hits 435

Many of the displays and exhibits in the junior division of this year's county fair will as usual be presented under direction of the county's 30 4-H clubs.

Total enrollment of 4-H clubs in the county is 435, of whom 222 are girls and 213 boys.

Arthur Smith, county agricultural extension agent, and Miss Louise Cook, home demonstration agent of the county, are in charge of the 4-H club division of the junior fair again this year. Throughout the summer, they have served in the capacity of coordinators of all 4-H club activities and policies.

Following is a complete list of the county 4H clubs, with names of the club officers and advisors:

Girls' Clubs

Agosta—"Agosta Sew and So Club," advisor, Mrs. Robert Corbin. Officers: Joan LaRue, president; Joan Corbin, secretary; Margaret Johnson, treasurer; Anna Gibson, Jeanette Behner and Martha Moury, recreation; Ruth Ann Rothfuss, news reported.

Big Island—"Big Island Boosterettes," advisor, Mrs. A. W. Granger. Officers: Ruth Granger, president; Margaret Rush, vice president; Patricia Payne, secretary and news reporter; Virgie James, recreation.

Caledonia—"Shining Star," advisor, Mrs. Lowell Douce. Officers: Jean Clark, president; Miriam Alexander, vice president; Martha McCuthchen, secretary and treasurer; Ellenore Dunaway recreation; Joan Cain, news reporter.

Grand Prairie—"Working for Victory," advisor, Mrs. Wilma W. Wiley. Officers: Ruth Lyons, president; Joan Angles, vice president; Donna Mae Noblit, secretary and treasurer; Edith Williams, recreation; Helen Lyons, news reporter; Dorothy Clark, treasurer.

Green Camp, Junior—Advisor, Mrs. Beaver Bricker. Officers: Jean Uncapher, president; Ethel Shirmer, vice president; Marilyn Robbins, secretary and treasurer; Jane Uncapher, recreation.

Green Camp, Senior—"Victorettes", advisor, Mrs. Beaver Bricker. Officers: Jeanne Mossbarger, president; Louise Long, vice president; Margie Sorrells secretary and treasurer; Delores Alexander, recreation; Bonnie Weston, news reporter.

Kirkpatrick—"Kirkpatrick Victory Farmerettes." Advisor, Mrs. Harold Beers. Officers: Phyllis Beers, president; Grace Knapp, vice president; Mary Ellen Hinaman, secretary and treasurer; Gwynn Beers, recreation; Genevieve Dobbins, news reporter.

LaRue—"LaRue 4-H Victory Club", advisor, Mrs. Pearl Parker. Officers: Irma Lou Wall, president; Phyllis Vinson, vice president; Polly Davis, secretary and treasurer; Mildred Monk, recreation; Betty Hoover, news reporter.

Martel—"Martel 4-H Victory Club", advisor, Mrs. Kenneth Daugborn. Officers: Romalene Shamrock, president; Lillie Price, vice president; Beverly Smith, secretary and treasurer; Peggy Loyer, news reporter.

Meeker, Junior—"Meekerettes," advisor, Mrs. Mary Owen. Officers: Norma Jean Anderson, president; Peggy Uhl, vice president; Roberta Smith, secretary and treasurer; Darlene Seiter, recreation; Evelyn Owen, news reporter.

Meeker, Senior—Advisor, Mrs. Kenneth Coon. Officers: Janet Smith, president; Colleen Brown, vice president; Khiva Day, secretary; Maxine Mattix, treasurer; Maxine Brown, recreation; Ruth Little, news reporter.

Morral—"Cloverleaf," advisor Mrs. Wesley Roberts. Officers: Marilyn Metzger, president; Gerry Gibb, vice president; Virginia Winter, secretary; Betty Lou Wiener, treasurer; Mildred Green, news reporter.

Pleasant—"Pleasant Liberty Belles" advisor, Miss Glayds Uncapher. Officers: Maxine Hawk, president; Naomi Rider, vice president; Donna Millisor, secretary and treasurer; Frances Fox, recreation; Norma Neidhart, news reporter.

Prospect—"Scioto Rangers", advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Kyle. Officers: Juanita Redd, president; Rosanne Cloud, vice president; Wanda Edler, secretary; Dolores Pitts, treasurer; Doris Gruber and Wilma Skinner, recreation; Vivian Harper and Joanne Brooks, news reporters.

Waldo, Junior—"Waldo Victory Girls" advisor, Mrs. Ralph Williams. Officers: Darlene Knebel, president; Patty Graham, vice president; Mary Helby, secretary; Donna Ruth Pickett, treasurer; Vera Smith and Shirley Shults, recreation; Joan Shults, news reporter.

Waldo—Senior, advisor, Mrs. Leo Groll. Officers: Louise Bender, president; Jean Thicken, vice president; Clara M. Moyer, secretary; Joan Groll, treasurer; Marjorie Wargowsky, Betty Sipes and Betty Dennan, recreation; Virginia Helby, news reporter.

BOYS' CLUBS

Agosta—"Agosta Boys," advisor Robert Eisele. Officers: Norman Withrow, president; Robert Imbody, vice president; Robert Rothfuss, secretary and treasurer; George Persinger, recreation; James Johnson, news reporter.

Big Island—"Big Island Victory Club," advisor Carl F. Seiter. Officers: Paul Granger, president; Herbert James, vice president; Paul Seiter, secretary and treasurer; John Granger, recreation; W. A. Boblenz, news reporter.

Caledonia—Advisor, S. P. Robertson. Officers: Donald Butz, president; Raymond Cox, vice president; Norman Underwood, secretary and treasurer; John Robertson, recreation; Gerald Goodman, news reporter.

Grand Prairie—Advisor, Quentin Hinamon. Officers: Harold Miley, president; Virgil Hile, vice president; Jack Lill, secretary and treasurer; Donald Garwood, recreation; Elmer Foos, news reporter.

Green Camp—Advisor, Joe Lyons. Officers: Jack Dennison, president; Gene Ralph, vice president; Robert Swisher, secretary and treasurer; Edward Carter, recreation; George Dennison, news reporter.

Kirkpatrick—Advisor, Jay Howser. Officers: Warren Beers, president; Damon Monnelle, vice president; Bob Boyd, secretary and treasurer; Dick Hord, recreation; Marvin Beers, news reporter.

LaRue—"LaRue Scioto Valley Club," advisor, Burdette Hunter. Officers: Loren Gillespie, president; Ralph Wilson, vice president; T. L. Parker, secretary and treasurer; Bud Wall, recreation; Gale Price, news reporter.

Marion—"Buckeye Lads," advisor, John Miller. Officers: Junior Lawrence, president; Tommy Shayner, vice president; Richard Lawrence, secretary and treasurer; Herbert Lawrence, recreation; Joe Lawrence, news reporter.

Martel—"Martel Future Farmers," advisor, Kenneth Pangborn. Officers: Everett Douce, president; Paul Price, vice president; John Martin, secretary and treasurer; Lowell Price, recreation; Kinsel Loyer, news reporter.

Meeker—"Buckeye 4-H," advisor, Kenneth Coon. Officers: Howard Murphy, president; Robert Schreck, vice president; Buster Sinden, secretary and treasurer; Carl Neville, recreation; George Wilson, news reporter.

Pleasant—"Pleasant Victory 4-H Club," advisor, Warren Seiter. Officers: Charles D. Mayers, president; Naomi Mautz, vice president; Donald Hall, secretary and treasurer; Edna Neidhart, recreation; Marjorie Kreis, news reporter.

Prospect—"Scioto 4-H Club," advisor, Ernest Gast. Officers: Charles Davidis, president; Clarence Gruber, vice president; Donald Williams, secretary and treasurer; Ralph Long, recreation; Donald Redman, news reporter.

Waldo—Advisor, Earl Augenstein. Officers: Allan Wargowsky,

(Continued from Page 20)

Mid-Summer Specials

Floor and Deck **ENAMEL** $3.10 gal.

All Colors **HOUSE PAINT** $2.95 gal.

Asbestos **ROOF COATING** $1.69 5 gal.

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—and it also takes Good Care to get longer wear and better appearance in Summer clothes!

Sanitone Cleaning adds to the life of any garment and by removing all perspiration, grease and other fabric-destroying substances—but the amazing transformation in appearance, alone, is well worth the reasonable cost of Sanitone service.

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This nationally-famous cleaning process will thoroughly clean and renew your garments far beyond your fondest expectations. Protect your winter clothes.

For economical and sure protection let us SANITONE your garments and seal them in mothproof bags before they are stored.

Perfect Laundry Service

Resolve now to take a rest from washing this summer. Our service will satisfy even the discriminating in every respect. And the cost is surprisingly low.

A phone call will give any information you desire without any obligation.

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196 East Center Street Dial 2333

Put Pullet Flock Into Clean Houses

Pullets going into the laying house should find thoroughly clean quarters waiting for them, D. D. Moyer, specialist in poultry husbandry, Ohio State university, declares cleaning the laying house should outrank some other farm tasks and also that cleaning several weeks in advance of housing the pullets is desirable.

He recommends disposal of the floor litter first, and then taking out all movable equipment such as nests, feeders and water fountains to be cleaned, disinfected and given a good sunbath. The house should be thoroughly soaked with water and the floor, roosts and lower walls should be scrubbed with a solution of one pound of lye in 15 gallons of water. Roosts should get an application of creosote oil, and then the whole house sprayed with a good coal tar disinfectant.

JUNIOR FAIR

(Continued from Page 2)

tle, beef cattle, swine, sheep, poultry and eggs, farm crops, farm shop, vocational agriculture project records and farm account records for boys. Sewing projects, and individual displays of home canning and baking will be open for entries from girls in the county.

Showmanship Awards

A new feature of this year's junior fair will be the presentation of awards for showmanship in beef, dairy, swine and sheep. Exhibitors in vocational agriculture or 4-H projects are eligible for entry in the competition. Competitors will be selected by the judge from the regular classes. Showmanship will be judged 50 per cent on fitting and 50 per cent on showing. Fitting includes soundness, condition quality, and in case of beef animals, sheep and swine, firmness and uniformity of covering. Cleanliness of hide, hair, hoofs and horns along with the general appearance of animals of the prevailing breed will also be taken into consideration.

All exhibits of agriculture projects from 4-H clubs will be graded in three grades. The final grade will be an average of the exhibit grand and record book grade.

Entries in home economics classifications will not be limited and will be placed into four grades after judging. No boys exhibiting projects completed under supervision during the past school year will be allowed to have more than two projects entered in any class. Each exhibit must be accompanied by the vocational agriculture record for the project.

Girls who have completed sewing projects during the past year will be given a chance to model their own creations on Friday afternoon when a style show will be presented.

Experience gained by junior fair participants paves the way for better exhibits in senior fairs to come.

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LONG WEARING-- QUALITY MATERIAL

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OSHKOSH OVERALLS
The world's best overall. Extra comfort, extra wear with the 4-way guarantee to wear longer, stay blue longer, not to shrink and guaranteed to fit. $1.98

WORK PANTS
Covert pants. Ideal for warm weather, guaranteed Sanforized, full cut. $1.98

WORK HANDKERCHIEF
Red or blue bandana style, fast color. 10c

LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVE
Gauntlet style, leather palm and reinforced back, tipped fingers. 72c

FLANNEL WORK GLOVE
Boss Brand flannel glove. Can be used for husking. 18c

OVERALL JACKET
Oshkosh overall jacket. Same construction as famous Oshkosh overall. $1.98

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRT
Kline's famous "Everyday" Brand. Sanforized chambray, full cut. Sizes 14½ to 17. 98c

COTTON SOX
Black or grey cotton work hose. Ideal for heavy wear. 15c

SAFETY TOE WORK SHOE
With hi-test safety toe, heavy duty, Panco sole, tacked and sewn, fine quality leather upper. $4.50

CAP TOE WORK SHOE
Cushion insole, corded on sole with leather insert, oiled leather upper. $4.50

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Junior Fair

SPECIAL RULES COVERING THE JUNIOR FAIR

Departments

1. The Marion County Junior Fair shall be divided into separate departments as follows:
a. Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs.
b. Vocational Agriculture.
c. Home Economics.
d. Juvenile Granges.

Eligibility

2. Any Marion county boy or girl, under 21 years of age on Sept. 1, 1944, and enrolled in one or more of the above mentioned departments is eligible to enter the Junior Fair.

3. All entries are subject to requirements of the department under which they are to be exhibited.

Entries

4. No entry fee is charged for entries in the Junior Fair.

5. Advance entries in all departments must be made in accordance with general rules listed under the department.

6. Exhibits in all departments must be reported to the secretary of the Junior Fair at the Junior Fair Headquarters immediately upon arrival at the fair grounds. Space or pen assignments will not be given until entry tag has been secured from the Junior Fair Secretary and presented to the Junior Fair Board member in charge of the department.

7. The rules of the Marion County Agricultural Society forbid sick or diseased stock to be entered.

8. When an individual enters in more than one department of the Junior Fair, an entirely different animal or article must be entered.

Exhibits

9. All Junior Fair exhibits, unless otherwise stated, must be in place by 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 29th.

10. Each exhibitor is responsible for having his exhibit properly tagged as to department, name of exhibitor, breed or variety.

11. Each exhibitor of livestock must be responsible for the care and feeding of his animals at all times. Feed, buckets, and troughs must be furnished by the exhibitor. Bedding and pens will be furnished by the Marion County Agricultural Society.

12. All crop exhibits must be in neat and attractive containers furnished by the exhibitor.

13. Any exhibit deemed unworthy of consideration shall be barred from showing and receiving an award.

14. Any exhibit removed before 3:00 p. m. Friday of the Fair Week will not be eligible for awards, unless released by the superintendent in charge of the Junior Fair.

F. W. Baldinger

Ernest Fogle
Superintendents

• • •

15. Arrangements should be made to remove all exhibits before 5:00 p. m. Friday. Exhibits left after 5:00 p. m. are left at exhibitor's own risk.

Open Class Entries

16. Any exhibitor in the Junior Fair shall be eligible to exhibit in the open classes by making the proper open class entry as set forth in the rules and regulations of the Marion County Agricultural Society.

Passes

17. Passes will be furnished all bona fide exhibitors, advisors and helpers in the Junior Fair.

18. Passes must have the name of the owner written in ink, and must be carried at all times when on the fair grounds.

19. Passes to Helm and Vocational Agriculture livestock exhibitors will be given to the exhibitor when the exhibit is checked in with the Junior Fair Secretary at the Fair Grounds. Other Junior Fair exhibitors will be given passes according to plans set up by the department in which the individual exhibits.

20. Passes are not transferable. A pass found in possession of an individual other than the person to whom it was issued will be taken and another free pass will not be issued.

Awards

21. $1,000.00 is alloted to the Junior Fair for paying premium awards, Half of this is subject to any prorating to which other departments of the Marion County Fair might be subjected.

22. Premiums will be paid in accordance with the premium list set up for each department providing no prorating is necessary.

Marion County Agricultural Society Rules

23. Any circumstances arising which are not governed by Junior Fair rules will be governed according to the rules and regulations of the Marion County Agricultural Society.

SHOWMANSHIP CLASSES

Awards will be given for showmanship in beef, dairy, swine and sheep. Exhibitors in Vo-Ag or 4-H projects are eligible for showmanship competition. Competitors to be selected by the judge from the regular classes.

Awards will be: First—$5.00; Second—$4.00; Third — $3.00; Fourth—$2.00; Fifth—$2.00; Sixth —$2.00; Seventh—$2.00.

The rules for showmanship classes are as follows:

Contestants must be under 21 years of age.

Contestants must show animal entered in some Junior Fair livestock class and must be the bonafide owner.

Preparation for showing must be done by the owner.

Fitting—50%. Showing—50%.

a. Fitting includes 1, Soundness, condition quality and in case of beef animals, sheep and swine, firmness and uniformity of covering. 2. Cleanliness, hide, hair, hoofs and horns. 3. General appearance of animals of prevailing breed.

b. Showing—1. Appearance of exhibitor and equipment used to show animal. 2. Ability to properly pose animal. 3. Exhibitor must demonstrate ability to move his animal around ring as directed by judge.

DEPARTMENT D
JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAYS
Mrs. E. A. Williams
Superintendent

GENERAL RULES

1. Entry in this department is open to each Juvenile Grange in Marion County.

2. Entry in this department should be made to Mrs. E. A. Williams, R. No. 4, Marion, O., not later than Saturday, Aug. 26th, 1944.

3. Exhibits should consist of work of the Juvenile Grange, either as a grange or as individuals. The exhibits may include

(Turn to JUNIOR FAIR, Pg. 19)

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Select your CHRISTMAS GIFTS and let us LAY THEM AWAY for you!

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Because your Government encourages you to buy now and avoid the inconvenience of buying to avoid the transportation load later.
PAY NO MONEY DOWN AND AS LITTLE AS 50c a Week
As long as you do not take possession of merchandise the Government credit ruling do not apply.

We advise you . . . say, we urge you . . . to come in now and choose the gifts you hear you will want for Christmas giving! Accept this as you will . . . as advice or as a friendly warning . . . but DO IT NOW! Choose from fresh stocks of quality diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, while transportation and stock replacement facilities are available.

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6,242 Farmers in a national survey, gave this list of things they want when they borrow:
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CONVENIENT REPAYMENT PLAN
STRAIGHT BUSINESS DEAL
LOW COST CONFIDENTIAL
KEYED TO LOCAL FARM NEEDS
FRIENDSHIP WITH LENDER
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HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5152.

JUNIOR FAIR

(Continued from Page Six)

outlines of Juvenile Grange programs, community service, or other activities of the Juvenile Grange during the year which are of such as to be of interest to the fair visitor. Farm products, forestry displays, displays of insect pests, collection of labeled weed seeds, etc.

4. All exhibits must be made, produced or grown by members of the Juvenile Grange making the exhibit. The exhibit is to be presented by not less than four members of the Juvenile Grange assisted by the matron or assistant matron.

5. All exhibits should be in place by 5:00 p. m. Tuesday and remain in place until 5:00 p. m. Friday.

6. All exhibits will be judged on the following basis:

General Appearance	20
Material	45
Effectiveness	35

MARION COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR
Aug.-Sept. 1944
RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. All exhibits must be from projects regularly elected and conducted in the current school year (1943-1944) by the exhibitor.

2. Each exhibit must be accompanied by the Vocational Agriculture Project Record Book representing the project covering each class exhibited in by the exhibitor. Project records should be complete and up to date as of Aug. 1, 1944 and its condition and completeness vouched for by the Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

3. No exhibitor will be allowed more than two entries in any class.

4. Special award for transportation in Livestock Classes. Exhibitors not placing in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th moneys will be allowed transportation expenses not to exceed $1.00 per head for cattle, 50c per head for hogs and sheep, 25c per pen for poultry. Pro-rating will take place on the special award for transportation in Livestock Classes if sufficient funds are not available.

5. Part-time students under 21 years of age (in August, 1944) any exhibit if they are enrolled in a Young Farmers' association that held at least 15 sessions of systematic instruction. Part-time students who are high school graduates and meet the above age requirements will be limited in exhibiting only once after graduation. Entries made by part-time students must be from regularly conducted projects the same as in the case of all-day students.

6. Premiums will not be paid unless animals are shown by the exhibitor or a person authorized in writing by the Superintendent or assistant in charge of exhibits. No person will be eligible to hold animals who is not eligible to exhibit in Vocational Agricuture Classes.

7. Shop entries must be made by boys in 1943-1944 shop year.

8. In case of a green truck exhibit a boy may show two entries in either green truck or potatoes but not in both classes.

9. Where there is only one entry in a class the judge shall decide if first or second premium is to be awarded.

CLASS 1—DAIRY CATTLE EXHIBIT

V-1-a Holstein heifer calf.
V-1-b Holstein heifer year.
V-1-c Holstein cow.
V-1-d Holstein bull calf.
V-1-e Jersey heifer calf.
V-1-f Jersey heifer year.
V-1-g Ayrshire heifer calf.
V-1-h Ayrshire heifer year.
V-1-i Ayrshire cow.
V-1-j Guernsey heifer calf.
V-1-k Guernsey cow.
V-1-l Brown Swiss heifer calf.
V-1-m Brown Swiss heifer year.

CLASS 2—SWINE EXHIBIT

V-2-a Chester White spring gilt.
V-2-b Chester White spring boar.
V-2-c Duroc Jersey spring gilt.
V-2-d Duroc Jersey spring boar.
V-2-e Poland China spring gilt.
V-2-f Poland China spring boar.
V-2-g Spotted Poland China spring gilt.
V-2-h Spotted Poland China spring boar.
V-2-i Hampshire spring gilt.
V-2-j Hampshire spring boar.
V-2-k Berkshire spring gilt.
V-2-l Berkshire spring boar.
V-2-m Market hogs.
V-2-n Ton litters.

CLASS 3—SHEEP EXHIBIT

V-3-a Shropshire ewe lamb.
V-3-b Shropshire ram lamb.
V-3-c Shropshire ewe yearling.
V-3-d Shropshire ram yearling.
V-3-e Suffolk ewe lamb.
V-3-f Any other breed ewe.
V-3-g Market lambs.

CLASS 4—POULTRY EXHIBIT

V-4-a White Leghorns (3 pullets.)
V-4-b White Rocks (3 pullets.)
V-4-c Barred Rock (3 pullets.)
V-4-d Any other breed (3 pullets.)
V-4-e Turkey.
V-4-f Ducks
V-4-g1 White eggs—12.
V-4-g2 Brown eggs—12.

CLASS 5—BEEF CATTLE

V-5-a Best Hereford steer.
V-5-b Best Angus steer.
V-5-c Best Shorthorn steer.
V-5-d Best heifer, any breed.
V-5-e Best Shorthorn cow.
V-5-f Best bull, any breed.

CLASS 6—CROPS EXHIBIT

V-6-a1 Corn, early Hybrid, 2 hills (with roots.)
V-6-a2 Corn, late Hybrid, 2 hills (with roots.)
V-6-a3 Corn, open pollinated, 2 hills (with roots.)
V-6-b Popcorn (complete with roots.)
V-6-c1 Potatoes, late (10 specimens.)
V-6-c2 Potatoes, early (10 specimens.)
V-6-d Soybeans (12 plants with roots.)
V-6-e Wheat (½ peck.)
V-6-f Oats (½ peck.)
V-6-g Alfalfa hay (10 lbs.)
V-6-h Red clover hay (10 lbs.)
V-6-i Apples (up to 5 plates.)
V-6-j Truck (5 specimens of any vegetable.)

CLASS 7—FARM SHOP EXHIBIT

V-7-a Wheelbarrow.
V-7-b Hog crate.
V-7-c Single tree.
V-7-d Feed scoop.
V-7-e Poultry feeder.
V-7-f Rope halter.
V-7-g Lawn chair.
V-7-h Flower box.
V-7-i Tool carrier.
V-7-j Nail box.
V-7-k Saw horse.
V-7-l Bench hook.
V-7-m Oil stone base.
V-7-n Tool board.
V-7-o Any other project.
V-7-p Double tree.
V-7-q Household, any other project.
V-7-r Lamps.
V-7-s Ladders.
V-7-t Book stand.
V-7-u Magazine rack.
V-7-v Small wood projects.
V-7-w Special projects.

CLASS 8—PROJECT RECORDS OF THE 1942-44 FARMING PROGRAM

V-8-a Best first or second year livestock record.
V-8-b Best first or second year crops record.
V-8-c Best third or fourth year livestock record.
V-8-d Best third or fourth year crops record.
V-8-e Sweepstakes.

CLASS 9—FARM ACCOUNTS RECORDS

V-9-a Best farm account record for the school year 1943-1944. This record should be complete and up-to-date as of Aug. 1, 1944.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB DIVISION

GENERAL RULES

1. All persons exhibiting or participating in the 4-H Club Department of the Marion County Junior Fair must be a 4-H member in 1944, and be enrolled in the project which he or she is exhibiting or participating. All projects must have been developed, produced, or made in 1943.

2. All entries are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the fair by 4:00 p. m. Friday, Aug. 25th.

3. All exhibits are to be made in accordance with the exhibit requirement for the project.

4. All exhibits are to be in by 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday of fair week.

5. No exhibits are to be taken down until 3:00 p. m. Friday. Arrangements should be made to take down exhibits as soon after 3:00 o'clock as possible. Exhibits left after that time are left at exhibitor's risk.

6. Individual exhibits and members' books shall be judged on C, D and E basis. Ribbons will be awarded for each project completed and exhibited.

7. Each club shall make a booth

(Turn to JUNIOR FAIR, Pg. 22)

To Our Future Farmers:

We are proud to have again supplied feed to this fine livestock being shown at Marion County's 94th Annual Fair.

A. A. Fleming, Mgr.

PROSPECT FARMER'S EXCHANGE

Phone 38. Prospect, O.

We Carry Repair Parts for the following lines of machinery:
Allis-Chalmers, New Idea, Oliver, Massey-Harris and Roderick Lean
— Also —
A Complete Line of Farm Supplies

416 N. Main St. DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE DIAL 2015

TOUGH AS A TOP-SERGEANT
ALL WOOL SUITS
Clipper Twist

Toughness! - - - You DON'T want it in a steak, mister - - - but you DO want it in a Suit! - - - And here's the toughest, longest wearing, handsomest suit you'll find - - - Just what the doctor ordered for Today when you're giving your suits an extra workout. It's the twisting of springy wool fibres that makes Clipper Twist suits last and LAST! They're an exceptional value thanks to the 673-store purchasing power of the Clipper Craft Plan, which brings down costs to YOU.

Choose yours today, from pleasing Colors.

Anson Pickerel Inc.
APPAREL FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN
131 E. Center St.
Style Quality Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR CLIPPER CRAFT — AMERICA'S ONLY NATIONALLY RADIO ADVERTISED MEN'S CLOTHES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sheep

Department No. 3
M. A. Virden
Superintendent
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 26th, 9 P. M.

Entries open to Marion, Delaware, Union, Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford and Morrow Counties.

Do not make entries in championship classes.

Afton conference with representatives of 4-H Sheep breed associations of Ohio, relative to quarantine of flocks infected with Symbiotic Mange (barn itch), the following regulations were adopted as applicable to County and Independent Fairs.

Regulation

"All entries from flocks known to have been affected with or exposed to any contagious or infectious disease within the past year shall be accompanied by a certificate signed by a regularly employed state or federal veterinarian.

The management further reserves the right to take any additional measures prior to assigning entries to pens or during the Fair that may be deemed necessary to protect the health of sheep shown at the Fair."

The Judges shall take into consideration the time and manner of shearing.

In all sheep classes an Exhibitor's flock shall consist of one ram, 1 year old and over; one ewe, 2 years old and over; ewe, 1 year old and under 2, and 1 ewe under 1 year old.

A Breeder's Young Flock shall consist of one yearling ram, two yearling ewes and two ewe lambs, owned and bred by the exhibitor.

A pen shall consist of four lambs bred by exhibitor, weaned within the year shown.

A pen of two yearling rams and two yearling ewes must be the get of one sire, bred and owned by the exhibitor.

Aged rams and ewes must be two years old or over; yearlings, one year old and under two; and lambs under one year old.

Class C., No. 1
Merinos
B. Class

Animals in this class cannot be entered in Class C.

1. Ram 2 years old and over, first $2.50, second $1.50.
2. Ram 1 year old and under 2, first $2.50, second $1.50.
3. Ram lamb, first $2.50, second $1.50.
4. Ewe 2 years old and over, first $2.50, second $1.50.
5. Ewe 1 years old and under 2, first $2.50, second $1.50.
6. Ewe lamb, first $2.50, second, $1.50.
7. Exhibitor's flock, first $2.50, second $1.50.

8. Breeder's flock, first $2.50, second $1.50.
9. Pen of lambs, first $2.50, second $1.50.
10. Champion ram, Ribbon.
11. Champion ewe, Ribbon.

Class C., No. 2
Merinos
Class C., No. 3
French Merinos-Rambouillet
Class C., No. 4
Oxford Downs
Class C., No. 5
Shropshire Downs
Class C., No. 6
Southdowns
Class C., No. 7
Hampshire Downs
Class C., No. 8
Suffolk
Class C., No. 9
Lincoln
Class C., No. 10
Cheviot
Class C., No. 11
Corridale
Class C., No. 12
Dorset
Class C., No. 13
Columbia

Classifications for classes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 are the same as Merinos B class.

Showmanship Class

$15 in prize money will be given in showmanship class. Division of money to be announced by superintendent at time of judging.

SAYS BIG FARM NOT ALWAYS BEST BUY

Improve Rather Than Enlarge, Professor Advises.

COLUMBUS, O. — Indications that many Ohio farmers are repeating the mistakes made after World War I induce Professor R. C. Miller, agricultural engineering department, Ohio State University, to advise that more attention be paid to improving the farm already owned than to acquiring more land in 1944 and in the years immediately following.

Professor Miller says that even the hardest pioneers could create a farm without placing upon it sufficient buildings to house the owner's family and his livestock. He also claims that the best use which could be made with from $1,000 to $3,000 on most Ohio farms now would be to repair present buildings or to construct new ones.

The University engineer knows that present shortages of materials and labor prohibit extensive immediate building programs but he suggests there is no reason why money cannot be earmarked for construction work after the war rather than to invest it in more land now. He also claims that most farmers pay the cost of good buildings whether they have them to live in and use or not.

Professor Miller believes that modernization of farm homes would have a decidedly beneficial influence upon keeping farm boys and girls more contented with farm life. He remarks that the thousands of Ohio farm boys now in the armed forces are not going to be as much interested in a larger home farm when they return as in an opportunity to live comfortably for awhile.

The attitude that what is good enough for father and mother is good enough for Johnny and Sue is one of the Americanisms which shifted the population from 75 per cent rural to better than 75 per cent urban within a few generations, Professor Miller says the road to town is easier to travel than it was 30 years ago.

KEEP ON
Buying U. S. Savings Bonds
WITH WAR BONDS

THIS IT NOT CHILI SAUCE
By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex. — Chile is chilly, south of the border. That's what six Chilean police officers said as they lugged their heavy overcoats and gloves through 100-above weather to the train, headed southward. They had just ended an American visit, studying police methods, and said that by the time they reached the Chile border they'd need the overcoat.

Delicious and Nutritious for the whole family to enjoy—Adds a finishing touch to any meal, party or luncheon.

Vitamin rich, refreshing for cones, sundaes, sodas and a la mode dishes.

DRIVE OUT FOR A SNACK

Bowes

Phone 4197

MR. FARMER:
PAINT COSTS LESS THAN NEW HOMES AND EQUIPMENT

1½ gallons OF GOOD RED BARN PAINT FROM A 1 GALLON CAN

A farm add half a gallon of pure Linseed oil to a gallon of LOWE BROTHERS DERBY RED BARN PAINT . . . and get a gallon and a half of paint that compares favorably with many higher priced paints.

It's tough and durable—good for many hard winters and many summers of scorching heat. And it's low in price. Use DERBY RED and you'll save money. Step in when you're in town and ask us about Derby Red. Also ask for your FREE copy of "Color Keys to Smart Homes." Lowe Brothers big, new, full-color book of designs for brighter living.

LOWE BROS. OFFER A FULL LINE OF FARM PAINT NEEDS

Bondex Weather and Waterproof Paint for Stucco, Masonry, leaky basements.

Truck and Tractor Paint for farm equipment.

Porch and Deck Paint

Plax-Enamel for interiors

Mello-Tone for interior walls

Lowe Bros. High Grade House Paint Also a complete line of painting accessories.

The LOWE BROTHERS Co.
PAINT AND WALLPAPER STORE
196 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio Phone 15-671

QUALITY

How often have you heard this word spoken? What does it mean to you? But before you answer this question allow us to make this statement—

Quality is the foundation of **OUR** business. Quality means everything to us and it should mean everything to you.

Because we believe that **YOUR** choice and selection of merchandise depends upon its quality, we are prepared to furnish you with the best merchandise that money can buy.

WISE'S
SUPER MARKET
For Free Delivery Phone 6165 - 4236

NIGHT RACES
MARION COUNTY FAIR
MARION, OHIO
AUGUST 28-29-30-31, SEPTEMBER 1-2, 1944
SPEED PROGRAM
FRANK FOSTER — Speed Superintendent

Wednesday Night, August 30

24 Trot	$300.00
2-Year-Old Trot. Home talent stake. Estimated value	700.00
24 Pace	300.00

Thursday Night, August 31

15 Trot	$300.00
2-Year-Old Pace. Home talent stake. Estimated value	700.00
15 Pace	300.00

Friday Afternoon, September 1

3-Year-Old Trot. Home talent stake. Estimated value	$700.00
3-Year-Old Pace. Home talent stake. Estimated value	700.00

Saturday Night, September 2

19 Pace	$300.00
18 Trot	300.00
Free-For-All Pace	400.00

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

CONDITIONS

Rules of the U. S. T. A. to govern entrance fee 3 per cent of purse. Home talent rules to govern all colt races. Money divided in class races 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Horses must be declared in by 11 o'clock day before the race. Six or more horses to start. The association reserves the right to postpone or change order of races. Entries close Saturday, August 26th.

LLOYD B. WILLIAMS, President.
PAUL D. MICHEL, Secretary.

China Hogs Differ from American Types

COLUMBUS, O.—Hogs produced in China would not win any prize ribbons at livestock shows in the United States, but Ralph W. Phillips, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, claims the Chinese sows sometimes raise as many as 25 pigs in one litter. The pigs weigh about 20 per cent less than those farrowed on Ohio farms and they grow more slowly.

Pigs may belong to several Chinese farmers from the time they are farrowed until they go to market. Feed supplies are scarce so the pigs move from farm to farm as the feed is exhausted. Feeding periods may range from six months to two years, but few hogs less than nine months old are slaughtered.

Molded plastic containers are made to fit every medical instrument, measuring device and bomb sight used in the armed forces.

STOLL'S
Dependable Footwear

Everything built to meet the demand of the STOLL STANDARD of QUALITY in WORK and DRESS SHOES.

See America's Finest Lines of Dress Footwear
NETTLETON
BOSTONIAN
MANSFIELD
JARMAN
THOROGOOD

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.
132 South Main Street.

FALL
Sweaters

August days are apt to be cool days. These cotton and wool or cotton and rayon sweaters belong on every school list. They come in styles the "crowd"—of all ages—approves.

Tots' Slipovers $1.39
Boys' Sweaters $1 to $1.98
Ladies' Sweaters $1.98 to $4.29

Kresge's Dollar Store
143 West Center.

Manual Training

Department No. 8
MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL EXHIBIT
F. W. BALDINGER
ERNEST FOGLE
Superintendents

No Entry Fee

OBJECT — To bring the boys of Marion and Marion County Manual Training Classes closer together and give them an opportunity to display their skill and workmanship.

Marion City Schools—Classes of each school to compete with classes of all Marion City Schools.

First Premium $6.00
Second Premium $4.00

Marion County Schools—Classes of each school to compete with classes of all County Schools.

First Premium $6.00
Second Premium $4.00

1. All projects shall be made in the school year 1943-44.
2. No project shall be exhibited that has been bought ready for assembly.
3. There shall be at least ten articles with not more than two of the same pattern and kind.
4. Exhibit shall be judged on the following basis:
25% originality and design.
25% general display.
50% workmanship, including joining and finishing.

The Fair Board will arrange space for the exhibit and the Class will arrange for making the display.

All articles displayed must be made by the students. They cannot be articles assembled from material made by the teacher.

The exhibit will be open to all manual training students, regardless of their grade in school. Two or more students from any one class are sufficient to represent the class in the exhibits, officials announced.

The procedure to be followed in judging the exhibits has not been determined.

Cooperating with fair officials in planning the event are County School Superintendent D. T. Mills, City Supt. E. E. Holt and the various industrial arts teachers.

VERSATILE CRIPPLE
By The Associated Press

BUFFALO—A hip ailment that allows him to walk only with difficulty has not interfered with the varied career of Danny Sizzyzewski who, at 16, is an accomplished organist, tennis player, accountmaster and honor student. Danny plays the organ in St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic church. He maintained a 97 per cent average at East High school, played in the school orchestra, and this year as a sophomore won six of his nine tennis matches on the school team.

Machines on the Farm are Machines of War!

Without adequate food, the men who fly our planes, man our tanks and ships—wouldn't have the strength for combat. Therefore, the farm machinery by means of which their rations reach them, are virtually as much machines of war as is their fighting equipment! Recognizing the farmer's responsibility to our fighting forces—we assume the responsibility of financially assisting him in the task of keeping his farm operating to its fullest capacity! Funds for machinery repair and replacement and other maintenance purposes available here in full cooperation with United States Department of Agriculture regulations.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
231 W. Center St. Phone 2340

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Farm Produce

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY AUG. 26th, 9 P. M.

Entries open to adjoining counties that are open to me

All articles in Class G must be grown by Marion and adjoining counties this current year and by the person exhibiting same; affidavits to be furnished if required

Grange Exhibits to be in place by 4 P. M. Aug. 31

Prizes will be awarded as follows first, $30 second, $25 third, $20 All other premiums making worthy exhibits will receive $25

All articles in the Grange Display, when entered in the owner's name as stipulated in their respective classes in this department but no article awarded in the Grange Display can compete in general display and no private exhibitor outside of a distinctive Grange can show in Grange Display

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG 28th, 9 P. M. NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

CORN

Corn will require ten ears in each single class

Class J. No. 4

	First	Second
1. Reids Yellow Dent	$1.00	$ .50
2. Clarage	1.00	.50
3. Any Other Variety	1.00	.50
4. White Dent	1.00	.50
5. White Pop Corn	1.00	.50
6. Red Pop Corn	1.00	.50
7. Yellow Pop Corn	1.00	.50
8. Early Sweet Corn	1.00	.50
9. Late Sweet Corn	1.00	.50
10. Best Single Ear Dent Corn	1.00	.50

Class F. No. 2

Grains and seeds in this class will require one quart each.

	First	Second
1. Barley (any variety)	$ .50	$ .25
2. Trumbull Wheat	.50	.25
3. Any Other Variety Winter Wheat	.50	.25
4. Rye (any variety)	.50	.25
5. Miami Oats	.50	.25
6. Any Other Variety White Oats	.50	.25
7. Fulghum Oats	.50	.25
8. Any Other Variety Colored Oats	.50	.25
9. Alfalfa Seed	.50	.25
10. Timothy Seed	.50	.25
11. Red Clover Seed	.50	.25
12. Alsike Clover Seed	.50	.25
13. Manchu Soybeans	.50	.25
14. Any Other Variety Yellow Soybeans	.50	.25
15. Brown Soybeans	.50	.25
16. Lima Beans (dry)	.50	.25

C. S. PHILBROOK
Superintendent
Department No. 6

17. Navy Beans (dry)	.50	.25
18. Kidney Beans (dry)	.50	.25
19. Marrowfat Beans (dry)	.50	.25
20. Onion Sets	.50	.25

Class G. No. 1

POTATOES

This class will require five specimens of each variety

	First	Second
1. Irish Cobbler	$ .50	$ .25
2. Sir Walter Raleigh	.50	.25
3. Petosky	.50	.25
4. Early Ohio	.50	.25
5. Rural New Yorker	.50	.25
6. Early Rose	.50	.25
7. Carmen	.50	.25
8. Seneca Beauty	.50	.25
9. Russet	.50	.25
10. Early Six Weeks	.50	.25
11. Yellow Sweets	.50	.25
12. Yams	.50	.25
13. Largest and best display of potatoes made up of specimens shown in single classes	3.00	1.00

Class G No. 2

Two specimens required in the following:

	First	Second
1. Green Flesh Musk Melon	$ .30	$ .15
2. Yellow Flesh Musk Melons	.30	.15
3. Watermelons	.30	.15
4. Cutshaw Squash	.30	.15
5. Crookneck Squash	.30	.15
6. Hubbard Squash	.30	.15
7. Marblehead Squash	.30	.15
8. Small Sugar Pumpkins	.30	.15
9. Golden Oblong Pumpkins	.30	.15
10. Yellow Field Pumpkins	.30	.15
11. Large Cheese Pumpkins	.30	.15
12. Japanese Pumpkins	.30	.15
13. Heaviest Pumpkins, one specimen	.30	.15
14. Heaviest Squash, one specimen	.30	.15
15. Red Turnip Beets, table use	.30	.15
16. Long Red Beets, table use	.30	.15
17. Cucumbers, ripe	.30	.15
18. Cucumbers, table use	.30	.15
19. Celery	.30	.15
20. Winter Radish	.30	.15
21. Purple Top Turnips	.30	.15
22. White Top Turnips	.30	.15
23. Yellow Top Turnips	.30	.15
24. Red Cabbage	.30	.15
25. Round Head Cabbage	.30	.15
26. Flat Head Cabbage	.30	.15
27. Sugar Beets	.30	.15
28. Red Mangel Wurzels	.30	.15
29. Yellow Mangel Wurzels	.30	.15
30. Cauliflower	.30	.15
31. Long Carrots	.30	.15
32. Parsnips	.30	.15
33. Short Carrots	.30	.15
34. Salsify	.30	.15
35. Mango Peppers	.30	.15

Requires five specimens of the following

36. White Onions	.30	.15
37. Yellow Onions	.30	.15
38. Red Onions	.30	.15
39. Ten Specimens Yellow Tomatoes	.30	.15
40. Ten Specimens Red Tomatoes	.30	.15
41. 10 stalks Rhubarb	.30	.15
42. Display Pickling Onions	.30	.15
43. Display Preserving Tomatoes	.30	.15
44. Best display of vegetables from varieties shown in single classes	1.50	.75
45. Best display grain and seeds including grain in straw, corn on stalk, grasses	1.50	.75

Class H

FRUITS

Best plate of five specimens of the following fruits. Must be grown in Marion County this current year, and the person exhibiting the same; affidavit to be furnished if required.

Class H. No. 1

Summer and Autumn Apples

	First	Second
1. Autumn Strawberry	$ .25	$ .15
2. Alexander	.25	.15
3. Benoni	.25	.15
4. Fall Rambo	.25	.15
5. Fameuse (or Snow)	.25	.15
6. Livland (Raspberry)	.25	.15
7. Maiden Blush	.25	.15
8. Oldenburg	.25	.15
9. Rambo	.25	.15
10. Pumpkin Sweet	.25	.15
11. Sap of Wine	.25	.15
12. Seek No Further	.25	.15
13. Wealthy	.25	.15
14. Wolf River	.25	.15

Class H. No. 2

Winter Apples

1. Baldwin	$ .25	$ .15
2. Bellflower	.25	.15
3. Ben Davis	.25	.15
4. Banana	.25	.15
5. Black Ben	.25	.15
6. Champion	.25	.15
7. Pallawater	.25	.15
8. Grimes Golden	.25	.15
9. Gulco	.25	.15
11. Jonathan	.25	.15
12. King	.25	.15
13. Golden Delicious	.25	.15
14. King David	.25	.15

Turn to FARM PRODUCE, Pg. 17

Paint for the Duration with BERRY BROTHERS "Airplane Quality" HOUSE PAINT

A Complete Line
CARRIAGE and MACHINE BOLTS
All Sizes in Stock
See Us for Best Prices

ROOFING
Roll Roofing in Medium and Heavy
Roof Cement 5-Gal.
Roof Coating
2 Grades, Liquid or Asbestos
$1.95 - $2.69

GLASS
Window and Polished Plate
We make a specialty grinding and polishing for table tops, desk tops and dresser tops, any shape to fit your needs

The Only Paint That Contains Lionoil ---
insuring a waterproof gloss surface —
Lionoil

A seal coat and rust preventative for cement floors and metal cribs.

- Retains toughness indefinitely
- Penetrates joints
- Excellent sealer Stops dusting
- Reflects sun — keeps temperature down
- Preserves wood — retards rust

1 Gallon Can $3.25

10c less per gallon in 5 gallon cans

MAUTZ BROS.
HARDWARE — PAINTS — GLASS

A Sure Winning

Triple-Play Combination

Farmer to Banker

To Uncle Sam

This game, in which we are all interested, is almost completed. One of the opposition players has retired to the bench permanently and teams of the others realize they cannot win.

We cannot slacken our efforts now and with our farmers and manufacturers to produce, we bankers to finance and Uncle Sam to call the plays there can be no doubt of the outcome.

Will You Volunteer?

1,000 persons must donate blood in Marion when the Blood Donor Unit comes Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, if we want to meet the needs of the Army and Navy. Phone 2439, Red Cross office.

The
MARION COUNTY BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

There is hardly anything in the world that some man can not make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey.

WE HAVE COMPLETE PART SERVICE FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

CARL'S AUTO PARTS
MARION'S LARGEST PARTS STORE
Phone 2228. 143 N. Main St.

FARM PRODUCE

(Continued from Page Eight)

15. McIntosh	.25	.15
16. Newton Pippin	.25	.15
17. N. W. Greening	.25	.15
18. Northern Spy	.25	.15
19. Pawakee	.25	.15
20. R. I. Greening	.25	.15
21. Russett Golden	.25	.15
22. Rome Beauty	.25	.15
23. Stark	.25	.15
24. Stark Delicious	.25	.15
25. Sutton Beauty	.25	.15
26. Smith Cider	.25	.15
27. Stayman	.25	.15
28. Tallman Sweet	.25	.15
29. Twenty Ounce	.25	.15
30. Wagner	.25	.15
31. Winesap	.25	.15
32. Walbridge	.25	.15
33. White Pippin	.25	.15
34 York Imperial	.25	.15

Class H. No. 3

Crab Apples

1. Hyslop	$ .25	$ .15
2. Whitney's	.25	.15

Class H. No. 4

Quinces

1. Orange	$ .25	$ .15
2 Reh's Mammoth	.25	.15
3. Champion	.25	.15

Class H. No. 5

Pears

1. Bartlett	$ .25	$ .15
2. Duchess	.25	.15
3. Flemish Beauty	.25	.15
4. Howell	.25	.15
5 Kiefer	.25	.15
6. Lawrence	.25	.15
7. Seckel	.25	.15
8. Sheldon	.25	.15

Class H. No. 6

Peaches

1. Crawford's Late	$ .25	$ .15
2. Heath's Cling	.25	.15
3. Smock Free	.25	.15
4. Stump of the World	.25	.15
5. Elberta	.25	.15
6. Beer's Smock	.25	.15
7. Lemon Free	.25	.15

Class H. No. 7

Grapes

1. Concord	$ .25	$ .15
2. Delaware	.25	.15
3. Niagara	.25	.15
4. Vergennes	.25	.15
5. Catawba	.25	.15

Class J. No. 1

Bread, Butter, Molasses, etc.

1. Apple Butter	$ .30	$ .15
2. Plum Butter	.30	.15
3. Peach Butter	.30	.15
4 Quince Butter	.30	.15
5. Tomato Butter	.30	.15
6. Pear Butter	.30	.15
7. One Pound Butter	.30	.15
8 One Pound Cake of Honey	.30	.15
9 One Pound of Hard Soap	.30	.15
10. Gallon of Vinegar	.30	.15
11. One Quart of Maple Molasses	.30	.15
12. Two Pounds of Maple Sugar	.30	.15
13. Loaf of Whitte Bread	.30	.15
14 Loaf of Graham Bread	.30	.15
15. Loaf of Salt Rising Bread	.30	.15
16. Loaf of Brown Bread	.30	.15
17. Corn Bread	.30	.15
18. Specimen Rolls	.30	.15
19. Specimen Light Cakes	1.00	.50
20. Baking Powder Biscuits	.50	.25
21. Soda Biscuits	.50	.25
22. Ginger Bread	.50	.25
23. Sugar Cookies	.50	.25
24. Doughnuts	.50	.25
25. Tarts	.50	.25
26. Custard Pie	.50	.25
27. Peach Pie	.50	.25
28. Apple Pie	.50	.25
29. Pumpkin Pie	.50	.25
30. Cherry Pie	.50	.25
31. Mince Pie	.50	.25
32. Chocolate Pie	.50	.25
33. Butterscotch Pie	.50	.25
34. Sponge Cake	1.00	.50
35. Marble Cake	1.00	.50
36. Angel Cake	1.00	.50
37. Fruit Cake	1.00	.50
38. Devil Food Cake	1.00	.50
39. Jelly Cake	1.00	.50
40. Hickory Nut Cake	1.00	.50
41. Apple Sauce Cake	1.00	.50
42. Sunshine Cake	1.00	.50

Class J. No. 1

Jelly

Must be put up this current year and by the person exhibiting the same; affidavits to be furnished if desired.

Any person competing for "largest and best variety" of any of these articles mentioned in Class J can show the same goods for single premiums.

1. Strawberry Jelly	$ .25	$ .15
2. Plum Jelly	.25	.15
3. Apple Jelly	.25	.15
4 Pear Jelly	.25	.15
5. Quince Jelly	.25	.15
6 Currant Jelly	.25	.15
7. Grape Jelly	.25	.15
8. Blackberry Jelly	.25	.15
9. Crab Apple Jelly	.25	.15
10. Gooseberry Jelly	.25	.15
11. White Grape Jelly	.25	.15
12 Apricot Jelly	.25	.15
13. Raspberry Jelly	.25	.15
14 Cherry Jelly	.25	.15
15. Rhubarb and Elderberry	.25	.15

Class J. No. 2

Preserves

1. Strawberry Preserves, one pint	$ .25	$ .15
2. Pineapple Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
3. Plum Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
4 Peach Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
5. Apple Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
6. Pear Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
7. Currant Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
8. Grape Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
9. Blackberry Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
10. Raspberry Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
11. Rhubarb Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
12. Cherry Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
13 Tomato Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
14. Largest Variety of Preserves	.75	.40
15 Quince Preserves, one pint	.25	.15

Class J. No. 3

1. Quince Honey, one quart	.25	.15
2. Blackberry Jam, one quart	.25	.15
3. Raspberry Jam, one quart	.25	.15
4. Strawberry Jam, one quart	.25	.15
5. Currant Jam, one quart	.25	.15
6. Grape Jam, one quart	.25	.15
7. Gooseberry Jam, one quart	.25	.15
8. Largest Variety of Jam	.75	.40
9. Canned Grapes, one quart	.25	.15
10 Canned Tomatoes	.25	.15
11. Canned Pumpkin, one quart	.25	.15
12. Canned Peaches, one quart	.25	.15
13. Canned Plums, one quart	.25	.15
14. Canned Pears, one quart	.25	.15
15. Canned Blackberries, one quart	.25	.15
16. Canned Raspberries, one quart	.25	.15
17. Canned Strawberries, one quart	.25	.15
18. Canned Gooseberries, one quart	.25	.15
19. Canned Currants, one quart	.25	.15
20. Canned Tomatoes, one quart	.25	.15
21. Canned Cherries, one quart	.25	.15
22. Canned Quinces, one quart	.25	.15
23. Canned Apples, one quart	.25	.15
24. Canned Peas, one quart	.25	.15
25. Canned Lima Beans one quart	.25	.15
26. Canned White Beans, one quart	.25	.15
27. Canned Sweet Corn, one quart	.25	.15
28. Canned Red Beets, one quart	.25	.15
29. Canned String Beans, one quart	.25	.15
30. Canned Cauliflower one quart	.25	.15
31. Canned Pickles, one quart	.25	.15

Class J. No. 4

1. Pickled Cucumbers, one quart	.25	.15
2. Pickled Peaches, one quart	.25	.15
3. Pickled Pears, one quart	.25	.15
4. Pickled Cherries, one quart	.25	.15
5. Pickled Onions, one quart	.25	.15
6. Pickled Tomatoes, one quart	.25	.15
7. Pickled Watermelons, one quart	.25	.15
8. Tomato Catsup, one quart	.25	.15
9. Mango Pickles, one quart	.25	.15
10. Chili Sauce, one quart	.25	.15
11. Mixed Pickles, one quart	.25	.15
12. Chow Chow, one quart	.25	.15
13. Mustard Pickles, one quart	.25	.15
14. Piccalilli, one quart	.25	.15
15. Pepper Relish, one quart	.25	.15

C. M. BOOKWALTER
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"Protect the Only Pair of Eyes You'll Ever Have"

We Salute

BOYS AND GIRLS OF 4H CLUBS

for your action on the FARM FRONT!

Phone 2439
Save life on the war front by a Red Cross
BLOOD DONATION
Week Aug. 14th

Our hats are off to you who have gone all-out with such a mature sense of responsibility, to help in producing the food needed for waging war and helping provide for our allies.

You boys and girls will help win the war—and help win the peace; and because of your youth you will enjoy all the advantages of that peace.

You young folks who are earning money for the first time and may be far from home: come to us to have your pay checks cashed, and for advice on money-problems which we can help you solve.

Invest Your Savings In WAR BONDS

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The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
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Farm Equipment Loans

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Colt Show

ENTRY BLANK
MARION COUNTY COLT SHOW
Rules and Regulations

..... 1944

Colts must be owned in Marion County, or sire of colt owned in Marion County.

All other colts eligible to show must be shown with its dam during week of Fair.

Entries close August 26, 1944.

Colts to be eligible, must have been foaled after February 1st, 1944.

Colt's will be shown on Friday a. m.

All colts must be on Marion County Fairgrounds by 8:30 A. M. Friday, and must not leave grounds before 4:00 p. m., the same day without permission of Supt. of horse department.

Sept. 1, 1944.

Entrance fee is $1.00 for each colt entered, payable at time of making entry, which entitles owner of colt to free admission to Marion County Fairground on Sept. 3, 1943.

All colts must be led in livestock parade, which is at 1 P. M., Friday or forfeit premium.

Stallions and fillys will be shown together in full blood classes and separately in grades.

CLASS A. NO. 4—COLT SHOW.
Belgian Percheron

PREMIUMS:
BELGIANS

1st	$7.00
2nd	6.00
3rd	5.00
4th	4.00
5th	3.00
6th	2.00
Get of Sire—(Three animals)	
1st	$6.00
2nd	4.00

PERCHERONS

1st	$7.00
2nd	6.00
3rd	5.00
4th	4.00
5th	3.00
6th	2.00
Get of Sire—(three animals)	
1st	$6.00
2nd	4.00

Grade Colts.
FILLY

1st	$6.00
2nd	5.50
3rd	5.00
4th	4.50
5th	4.00
6th	3.50
7th	3.00
8th	2.50
9th	2.00
Get of Sire—(Three animals)	
1st	$5.00
2nd	3.00

Colts not winning premium will be paid one dollar.

STALLION

1st	$6.00
2nd	5.50
3rd	5.00
4th	4.50
5th	4.00
6th	3.50
7th	3.00
8th	2.50
9th	2.00
Get of Sire—(three animals)	
1st	$5.00
2nd	3.00

CLASS A NO. 4—COLT SHOW.
Grade Filly Stallion

All owners of pure bred colts must fill out the following:

Sire's name .....
No. .....
Dam's name .....
No. .....

All owners entering grade colts must give name and number of sire if sire is registered.

Sire's name .....
No. .....
Dam's name .....
No. .....
Owner
.....
Fairboard Member

Entry Fee Must Accompany This Entry.

Fair Concessions Already Sold

The usual array of mechanical rides, games, exhibits and other concessions will be present this year in the Marion county fair midway.

The mechanical rides, including a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, whip and airplane ride will be furnished by Howard brothers of Milan.

W. H. Derwinis of Bellefontaine will supply the games including cane racks, ball throwing games and others.

A pony ride will be operated by H. L. Houser of Dayton. Frank Wittinger of Columbus will again have the Penny Arcade. Port Bretzrus of Port Clinton will have ice cream, candy and ice balls. Lewis Leichtamer of Canton will operate a root beer stand. C. J. Martin of Waverly, a photographic concession. Murray Zuckman of the Bronx, N. Y., will have plastic kitchen gadgets, and Hoover Brown of Marion will have the caramel corn and peanuts concession.

The No. 1 concession, that of operating the food stand under the grand stand, has not yet been sold, Paul D. Michel, fair secretary, said.

TRY THIS ON THE MRS.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ind.—The Masonic Lodge of Columbus has tried the novel experiment of conferring degrees at 4 a. m. and serving breakfast at 6:30 a. m.

We have the tires proven by

3 BILLION MILES

B. F. Goodrich all-synthetic Silvertowns

IF ANYONE still has doubts about tires built with man-made rubber, here's clear-cut performance proof: by the *most conservative* estimate, essential drivers have already rolled over 3 billion miles on B. F. Goodrich all-synthetic Silvertowns.

Letters have come in from drivers all over the country reporting complete satisfaction. Most of them have expressed confidence that all-synthetic Silvertowns will give *at least* as much mileage as pre-war tires.

The 80,000,000-mile road test was the first proof that B. F. Goodrich could build high-performance tires with synthetic rubber. The test started almost two years before Pearl Harbor when B. F. Goodrich sold tires in which more than half the rubber was synthetic. They were the *first* synthetic tires ever offered for sale to the American public. Building and testing them gave B. F. Goodrich the valuable backlog of experience which is now showing up in the performance of today's all-synthetic Silvertowns.

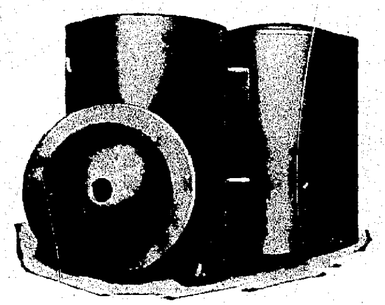
So, see us at once if you are eligible for new tires. If inspection shows that you *need* new tires, we will fill out and handle your application for *those proven* B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns.

NOW IN STOCK
B.F.Goodrich
SILVERTOWNS

B.F.Goodrich Stores
146 S. Main St. Phone 2255.

Of Interest in Every Farm Home

DONAHEY
500 Gallon
VITRIFIED CLAY
SEPTIC TANK



★ A New Idea in Family-Size Sewage Disposal . . . .

★ Built to Give Permanent Service . . . .

★ Tanks Guaranteed Forever Against Deterioration . . . .

$85.00 Complete

Including all materials — ready to install

The triple baffling system settles solids more efficiently and prevents scum and solids from entering and clogging the drainage system. The Donahey tank has inlet and outlet baffles, and the wall section between the sleeves acts as a third baffle.

Ease of installation saves money and labor. Heaviest sections are easily handled by two men without any special equipment. Donahey's exclusive inside bell joints (which eliminate outside protrusions) reduce necessary excavations to a minimum and simplifies rolling and handling. A water-tight tank is insured as all jointing and sealing is done from the inside where there is ample room to work.

Consult your local HEALTH OFFICER before installing a septic tank or leaching field. He will acquaint you with local health regulations governing the installation of family size sewage disposal systems and give you valuable advice on the proper type of effluent treatment for the soil conditions existing in your neighborhood.

For Complete Details—Consult

THE AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

611 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 2329.

The STARS of the Farm Equipment Field

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John Deere
Tractors and Farm Implements

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Farm Implements

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DeLaval
Cream Separators and Milking Machines

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Fairbanks-Morse
Automatic Home Water Systems

★ ★ ★

Myers
Pumps

★ ★ ★

Westinghouse
Electric Appliances

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Pittsburgh
Exterior and Interior Paints

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Star Line
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Eshelman
Red Rose Feeds

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Brown's
Garden Seeds

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Marion County
Hybrid Seed Corn

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Hand Tools
Farm Hardware

★ ★ ★

The Farmers Implement & Supply Co.
216 N. Main Phone 7253

Fine Arts

Department No. 7
W. H. LUST
Superintendent

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 26th, 9 P. M.

Entries open to counties that are open to us.

Exhibits of textile fabrics must be hand made. General display may be made up of articles shown in single classes. No article can be shown in this department more than two years and violation of this rule will be cause to be expelled and not be allowed to exhibit such articles. Articles purchased in store, factory or machine-made are prohibited. Newmade articles are given the preference.

All articles should be in place by 6 p. m., Tuesday.

Class R, No. 1 to 13, open to Marion County only. No professionals or imported articles accepted.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class M
Quilt Show

	First	Second
1. Applique Quilt (Old)	$2.50	$1.25
2. Applique Quilt (New)	2.50	1.25
3 Pieced Quilt (New)	2.50	1.25
4. Pieced Quilt (Old)	2.50	1.25
5. Old Coverlet	2.50	1.25

Class R—No. 1
Household Fabrics

Entrance fee will be the same as in other departments.

	First	Second
1. Crocheted Rag Rug (New)	$ .75	$ .50
2. Braided Rag Rug (New)	.75	.50
3. Hooked Rag Rug (New)	.75	.50
4. Hooked Yarn Rug (New)	.75	.50
5. String Rug	.75	.50

Class R—No. 2
Knitting

	First	Second
1. Knitted Dress (Adult)	$2.00	$1.00
2. Knitted Sweater (Adult)	1.00	.50
3. Knitted Sweater (Child)	1.00	.50
4. Knitted Slippers	.50	.25
5. Specimen not otherwise listed	2.00	1.00

Class R—No. 3
Crochet Work

	First	Second
1. Bed Spread (Entire Crochet)	$3.00	$1.50
2. Bed Spread (Crochet and Embr.	3.00	1.50
3. Tablecloth (All Crochet 48 in. or more)	3.00	1.50
4. Afghan	3.00	1.50
5. Tablecloth (Filet)	3.00	1.50
6. Table Mats	.50	.25
7. Bridge Set (1 cloth, 4 napkins)	.50	.25
8. Buffet Set	.50	.25
9. Dresser Cover	.50	.25
10. Guest Towels	.50	.25
11. Chair Set (2 pcs.)	.50	.25
12 Pair Pot Holders	.25	.20

Class R—No. 4
White Cotton Embroidery

	First	Second
1. Tablecloth (48 in. or more)	$1.00	$ .50
2. Luncheon Set	.60	.40
3. Pair Guest Towels	.60	.40
4. Buffet Set (3 pieces)	.60	.40
5. Roman Cut-work Pillow Slips	.60	.40
6. Initial Embroidery on 4 Napkins	.60	.40
7. Specimen French Knots	.60	.40
8. Specimen Cut Work	.60	.40
9. White Embroidery Pillow Cases	.60	.40
10. Center Piece (20 in. or more)	.60	.40

Class R—No. 5
Colored Embroidery

	First	Second
1. Bedspread	$1.50	$ .75
2. Luncheon Set	.60	.40
3. Vanity Dresser Set	.60	.40
5. Guest Towels	.60	.40
6. Pair Embroidered Pillow Cases	.60	.40
7. Specimen Lazy Daisy	.60	.40
8. Center Piece (18 in. or more)	.60	.40
9. Bridge Set (5 pieces)	.60	.40

Class R—No. 6
Machine Sewing

	First	Second
1. Ladies' Dress (Cotton)	$1.00	$ .50
2. Child's Dress	1.00	.50
3. Domestic Apron	.50	.25
4. Fancy Apron	.50	.25
5. Pajamas	.50	.25
6. Ladies' Smock	.50	.25
7. Pair Pot Holders	.25	.20

Class R—No. 7
Cross Stitch

	First	Second
1. Pillow Cases	$ .40	$ .25
2. Centerpiece (9 in. or more)	.40	.25
3. Card Table Cover or Bride Set	.40	.25
4. Guest Towel	.40	.25
5. Display 3 Pieces	.40	.25
6. Specimen not otherwise listed	.40	.25

Class R—No. 8
Needle Point

	First	Second
1. Needle Point (Chair)	$1.00	$ .50
2. Needle Point (Cushion)	1.00	.50
3. Needle Point (Bag or Pure)	.50	.25

Class R—No. 9
Applique

	First	Second
1. Sheet and Pillow Cases	$1.00	$ .50
2. Bedspread	1.00	.50
3. Bridge Set	.50	.25
4. Pillow Cases	.50	.25

Class R—No. 10
Infants' Department
(Under six years)
Articles must be made in 1940-41.

	First	Second
1. Carriage Robe	$1.00	$.50
2. Babies' Afghan	1.00	.50
3. Pillow	.60	.40
4. Sacque (Embroidered)	.60	.40
5. Sacque (Hand Crocheted)	.60	.40
6. Hand-made Hand-embroidered Dress	.60	.40

Class R—No. 11
Pillows Made Up

	First	Second
1. Boudoir Pillow	$ .40	$ .25
2. Cross Stitch Embroidery	.40	.25
3. Quilted	.40	.25
4. Roman Cut-work	.40	.25
5. Silk Embroidery	.40	.25
6. Art Needle Work	.40	.25
7. Cotton Embroidery (Colors)	.40	.25

Class R—No. 12
Tatting

	First	Second
1. Sheets	$1.00	$ .50
2. Handkerchiefs	.40	.25
3. Guest Towel	.40	.25
4. Pillow Cases	.40	.25

Class S—No. 1
Flowers
(Open to Marion County Only)

All articles in this class to be placed on exhibition not later than 9:00 A. M. on the THIRD day of the Fair.

Every amateur flower grower residing in Marion County is invited to enter flowers for premiums.

An amateur is one who does not display a sign, issue a catalogue or price list, or use letter heads offering flowers for sale. All flowers must be grown by the exhibitor.

	First	Second
1. Basket of Flowers (Any variety)	$1.00	$ .50
2. Dining Table Centerpiece	1.00	.50
3. Old Fashioned Bouquet	.50	.25
4. Dahlias (Five blooms)	.50	.25
5. Roses (Five blooms)	.50	.25
6. Gladioli (Three best spikes — any color)	.50	.25
7. Zinnias (Five blooms—any variety)	.50	.25
8. Zinnias (Any color—small flowered variety)	.50	.25
9. Cosmos (Any color)	.50	.25
10 Petunias (Best display)	.50	.25
11. Nasturtiums (Any variety)	.50	.25
12 Marigolds (Any variety)	.50	.25
13. Cox Comb (Best display)	.50	.25
14. Sunflowers (Best display)	.50	.25
15. Perennial Flowers (Five or more blossoms)	.50	.25

One out of every four deaths in the United States in 1942 were caused by one of the so-called heart diseases, which took the greatest toll in the older age groups. Of the 1,585,187 persons who died in 1942, 394,915 died of heart disease.

KEEP FAITH with us— by buying WAR BONDS

Slight Change Made in Gate, Grandstand Admission Prices

Admission charges to the fair have undergone another change this year.

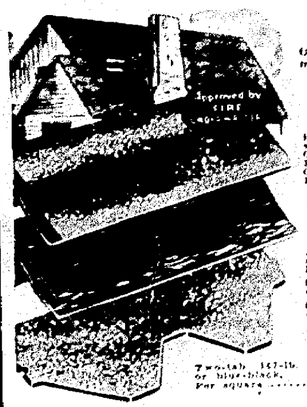
General admission prices in the afternoon will be 40 cents and at night, 50 cents. Last year general admission was 40 cents at any time. There is no gate charge for automobiles.

Admission to the grandstand has also been revised in accordance with a program calling for both afternoon and evening races. Admission will be 50 cents except for the Wednesday and Saturday afternoon programs when grandstand tickets will be 30 cents. Last year the price during races was 50 cents but the price at other times was 40 cents.

Last year the fair board paid $1,645.28 in taxes on tickets. This year with 10 per cent added to this tax the board expects that taxes will amount to about twice the amount paid before. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Special Low Prices on
ROOFINGS UNTIL AUG. 31

Time to Get Your Roof Ready for Winter



No Down Payment
On orders of $100 or more under F. H. A.

Roll Slate
$1.98 roll

Heavy 89-lb. long-surface roll roofing. Guaranteed 17 years. Blue-black, green. Roll contains 1 square.

Mica Surfaced
$1.39 roll

A high grade asphalt and felt roofing. 65-lb. roll.
65-lb. Weight $1.07
Guaranteed 11 Years
85-lb. Weight $1.89
Guaranteed 16 Years

Hexagon Shingles
Two-tab, 167-lb. weight. Red, green or blue-black. Per square **$4.20**

You Can MODERNIZE Now With
ROLL-BRICK SIDING
Insulates . . . Helps Save Fuel!
Makes Old Homes Look Like Brick or Stone

$2.95 Covers 100 Square Feet.

Needs No Painting

Cussins & Fearn offer you this low cost method of modernizing the exterior appearance of your home. It helps insulate your home, making it cooler in the Summer and warmer in the Winter . . . and also pays for itself by lowering your fuel bills measurably as well as saving the cost of painting in many years to come.

BRICK or STONE

Your choice of attractive brick or stone designs in long - wearing mineral granule finishes. Fused-in, fade-resistant colors never need painting. Easy to apply. You can do it in spare time.

THE CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
179 E. Center St. Marion. Phone 2156

To Our Customers:

May we serve you for many years in supplying quality Feeds to produce more and better livestock for this fine show

at

Marion County Fair.

RESLER ELEVATOR CO.
S. P. ROBERTSON, Mgr.
Phone 2661. Caledonia, O.

Grade I and Goodyear naturally go together in the minds of most motorists. For, year after year, Goodyear's knack of rolling up safe, long, low-cost mileage has proved it to be the NUMBER I tire in the country.

Grade I certificates are now available to B and C book holders if their old tires are not recappable . . . AND new Grade I Goodyears are here now. So, when you get your certificate GO FOR A GOODYEAR.

$16.05 plus tax (6.70-15)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
Open Friday Night till 8 O'clock.
Dial 2160, Cor. State and Church.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Poultry

Department No. 5

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG 26TH 8 P M

Open to State of Ohio

Entry fees single bird 10 cents breeding pen 25 cents

Breeding pens will consist of one male and three females

Birds shown singly can not compete in pens

Birds must be owned by the exhibitor at the time of the actual showing Any bird in question to which this rule will be strictly enforced will be disqualified

Cards showing ribbons and premiums awarded will be given to exhibitors at the close of the show

Each exhibitor must furnish coops for exhibits owned by him

All birds must be confined in the building at all times except during showing

Poultry bowls signs of all kinds will be furnished from exhibition

Judging to commence 9 A M Wednesday

The display of this department to remain until 10 o'clock P M the last day of the Fair but 5 o'clock P M

All poultry will be judged according to the American Standard of Perfection

All birds entered from county or outside of county must pay entry fee of 10% of first premium

Light Barred Rocks

	First	Second
1 Cock	$1.00	$ 80
2 Hen	1.00	60
3 Cockerel	1.00	60
4 Pullet	1.00	60
5 Young Pen	1.25	.75

Class F, No 2

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks

Class E, No 3

White Plymouth Rocks

Class L, No 4

Buff Rocks

Class I No 5

S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Class K, No 6

R. C. Rhode Island Reds

Class G No 7

S. C. Rhode Island Whites

Class K, No 8

R. C. Rhode Island Whites

Class K, No 9

White Wyandotte

Class F, No 10

Jersey Black Giants

Class K, No 11

Light Brahma

C S Dutton
Superintendent

Class L No 12

Golden Wyandotte

Class F, No 13

Silver Wyandotte

Class F, No 14

Buff Wyandotte

Classifications for classes 7 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 and 14 are the same as Light Barred Rocks

ENGLISH

Class L, No 15

Buff Orpington

Class E, No 16

White Orpington

Class E, No 17

Black Orpington

Class F, No 18

Blue Orpington

Classifications for classes 15, 16 17 and 18 are the same as Light Barred Rocks

ASIATIC CLASS

Class F, No 19

Black Langshans

Class K, No 20

White Langshans

Classifications for classes 19 and 20 are the same as Light Barred Rocks

MEDITERRANEAN

Class G, No 21

S. C. Dark Brown Leghorns

Class K, No 22

S. C. White Leghorns

Class K, No 23

R. C. White Leghorns

Class K, No 24

S. C. Light Brown Leghorns

Class L No 25

R. C Light Brown Leghorns

Class K No 26

Buff Leghorns

Class L No 27

Anconas

Class L No 28

S. C. Black Minorcas

Class L No 29

R. C. Black Minorcas

Class K, No 30

S. C. White Minorcas

Class F No 31

S. C. Buff Minorcas

Classifications for classes 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 and 31 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

DUCKS

Class G, No 32

Pekins

Class L, No 33

Rouen

Class L No 34

Indian Runners—Fawn

Class L No 35

White Muscova

Class K, No 36

Colored Muscova

Class L No 37

White Runner

Class L No 38

Dark Cornish

Class L No 39

Jersey White Giant

Classifications for classes 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 and 40 are the same as Light Barred Rocks

GEESE

Class F, No 40

Toulouse

Class F No 41

Emden

Class K, No 42

White China

Class K, No 43

Brown China

Class K, No 44

African

Classifications for classes 40 41 42 43 and 44 are the same as Light Barred Rocks

TURKEYS

Class G, No 46

Bronze

Class L No 47

Narragansett

Class L No 48

White Holland

Class K, No 49

Red Holland

Classifications for classes 45 46 47 and 48 are the same as in Light Barred Rocks

CONDITION CRITICAL

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURG, Kas.—The report on a highway accident says a woman "received minor scalp lacerations, compound fractures of her dignity and a pronounced case of big and little pillers."

Benzine was discovered by Hunday in 1825

COL. WILLIAMS' PRIZES . .

$25.00 War Bond to the owner of the Grand Champion Steer VO-AG and 4H

$25.00 War Bond to the owner of the Grand Champion Gilt VO-AG and 4H

$6.00 in War Stamps, 1st Prize, Style Show, Home Economics

$5.00 in War Stamps, 2nd Prize, Style Show, Home Economics

$4.00 in War Stamps, 3rd Prize, Style Show Home Economics

$3.00 in War Stamps, 4th Prize, Style Show, Home Economics

$6 in War Stamps, 1st Prize, Style Show 4-H

$5 in War Stamps, 2nd Prize Style Show 4-H

$4 in War Stamps 4th Prize Style Show 4-H

$3 in War Stamps, 3rd Prize, Style Show 4-H

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Livestock — Real Estate
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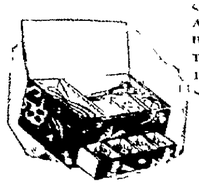
IT'S EASY TO SEW YOUR OWN!

Our instructor will show you how complete study of fashion, design color schemes, materials cutting, fitting and use of a sewing machine to the finished article

Smart Suggestions for Trims and Finishes



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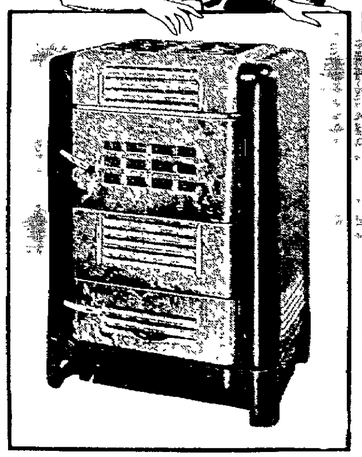
1980 1970 1960 1950

you chose a

MOORE'S *Air-tight* CIRCULATING RADIATING **HEATER**



Thousands of MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Circulating-Radiating Heaters are still giving dependable, low cost, grief-free service after having been in constant use twenty-five, thirty, and more years. Folks in every section of the United States will tell you that MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Circulating-Radiating Heaters are giving them warmth and comfort never before possible with ordinary heaters — and these very same folks will also tell you that MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Heaters use up to one-half less fuel.

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$100.74 and up

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Store Hours. Wednesday Noon, Friday 9 P M, Saturday 6 P. M.

Make Your Crops Do Double Duty

Invest Extra Money in WAR BONDS

Farm and Victory Garden Crops

NOW BEING HARVESTED

For another year, one of the vital essentials to Victory for ourselves and allies has been bountifully provided through the efforts of farmers and gardeners. The harvest is underway and the Marion County Fair provides an opportunity to exhibit the Fruit of the Land with pride and for profit as well as to learn methods of producing bigger and better crops in seasons to follow.

CAN AND PRESERVE NEXT WINTERS VITAMINS NOW

"Waste Not — Want Not"

Foods not currently required for our tables should be carefully stored by canning, preserving, drying or freezing to supply the vitamins needed in our diet through the winter and until other crops can be produced.

Information and Advice

Miss Ruth Kleinmaier of our Home Service Dept will gladly give you information and urges you to stop in and get books and pamphlets on Home Canning

Electricity Is Vital To The War Effort — Please Use It Carefully

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

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Cattle

W. M. RHOADS
Superintendent
Department No. 2
ENTRIES OPEN TO COUNTIES
THAT ARE OPEN TO US.
BASE DATE AUG. 1, AND FEB. 1
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY,
AUG. 26th, 9 P. M.

Only first prize winners in individual classes can compete for championship.

Entries shall not be required for championship classes.

Exhibitors of pure breed cattle will be required to present to the judges a Certificate of Registry or proof of eligibility to register for all over one year, and under one year to be eligible.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class B. No. 1
Shorthorn

Bull, 3 years old and over, first $5.00, second $3.00.

Bull, 2 years old and under 3, first $5.00, second $2.50.

Senior yearling bull, first $5.00, second $2.00.

Junior yearling bull, first $4.00, second $2.00.

Senior bull calf, first $4.00, second $2.00.

Junior bull calf (not less than 6 months old), first $4.00, second $2.00.

Females same as bulls.

Exhibitor's Herd — Shall consist of one bull 2 years old or over, one cow 3 years old or over, one heifer 2 years old and under 3 years, one heifer 1 year old and under 2 years, one heifer under 1 year old, all owned by exhibitor—first $6.00, second $3.00.

Young Herd—One bull under 2 years old, 2 heifers one year old and under 2 years, and 2 heifers under 1 year, all except bull must be bred by exhibitor—first $6.00, second $3.00.

Get of Sire—Four animals any age, either sex, the get of one sire. The sire need not be shown—first $4.00, second $3.00.

Produce of Cow—Two animals, either sex, the produce of one cow. Cow need not be shown. Ages to conform to regular classification—first $6.00, second $3.00.

Junior champion bull .....Ribbon
Senior champion bull .....Ribbon
Grand champion bull .....Ribbon
Junior champion female ...Ribbon
Senior champion female ...Ribbon
Grand champion female ...Ribbon

Class B, No. 2, Herefords
Class B, No. 3, Aberdeen Angus
Class B, No. 5, Jerseys
Class B, No. 6, Guernseys

Class B, No. 7, Holsteins
Class B, No. 8, Milking Shorthorns
Class B, No. 9, Ayrshires
Class B, No. 10, Brown Swiss

Classifications for classes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are the same as Shorthorns.

Showmanship Class

$15 in prize money will be given in showmanship class. Division of money to be announced by superintendent at time of judging.

Simple Grain Rations Make Good Dairy Feed

COLUMBUS, O.—Simple grain rations are just as satisfactory as more complicated ones for dairy cows, in the opinion of C. L. Blackman, animal husbandry specialist, Ohio State university, and he adds the statement that the simple ration usually is cheapest. Mr. Blackman advises using a grain mixture for cows on pasture and says the protein content of the grain should be adjusted to supplement the kind of roughage the cows are eating.

His suggestion of a grain mixture for cows on good pasture and receiving some mixed hay is 70 pounds corn and cob meal, 10 pounds ground wheat, 10 pounds ground oats, 10 pounds soybean oil meal, two pounds bone meal, and one pound iodized salt. This mixture will contain enough protein for cows getting good roughage.

Cows getting little or no pasture but which are fed plenty of good mixed hay will need a grain mixture of 500 pounds corn and cob meal, 100 pounds linseed oil meal or cottonseed meal, six pounds iodized salt, and five pounds of bone meal. If pasture is supplemented with silage, the cows should get a grain mixture containing about 25 per cent of high protein feed such as the oil meals.

The soybean is an Asiatic herb.

KEEP ON . . . . . .
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

C. of C. To Help Farm Youths Improve Quality of Their Hogs

Pure Bred Gilts To Be Donated in Program Developed Through Junior Fair and Farm Office.

Arthur H. Smith, county agricultural extension agent, has sent announcements to 4-H agricultural clubs and vocational agriculture departments at various county schools notifying them of a plan to improve the quality of hog production in Marion county.

Arrangements have been made by the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Junior Fair board and the County Extension office. The Chamber of Commerce will donate one pure bred gilt, bred to farrow in the spring, to each of a number of boys and girls in Marion county.

Boys and girls receiving gilts are to care for them and market one hog from their litters either as a fat hog or in some other way acceptable to the agriculture committee. Proceeds from the sale of the one animal are to be returned to the Chamber of Commerce to aid in carrying on the project in future years.

Each vocational agriculture department and 4-H club is entitled to nominate one member to participate in the project, Mr. Smith emphasized that the nominee should be one who is equipped to care for the gilt, is interested in hog production and has not had an opportunity to secure well-bred stock before. The project is not to donate a gilt where there is already a high efficiency in hog production, but to assist those who have the ambition to build a better herd and would profit from greater opportunities, Mr. Smith explained.

BRIGHT RED PAINT

That will give your buildings lasting, economical protection
DEAN & BARRY PAINTS
for all interior and exterior uses

The Marion Paint Co.
188 E. Center St. Phone 7112.

MR. FARMER! MAKE MORE MONEY FROM CALVES!

There's money in raising your own calves. Replaces natural herd insurance — assures against imported disease and other trouble. Now you can do it with less bother, less cost, and no loss of receipts from sale of milk . . . with

Blatchford's
CALF MEAL or PELLETS

Known for 140 years as the finest *specialized* Calf Feed, Blatchford's is a real profit maker for the alert dairyman. Nourishes calves better—yet allows you to keep right on selling milk otherwise used for feed. Ask us about the analysis of these feeds containing every needed ingredient.

We supply Blatchford's Calf Feeds at lowest market prices—stop in or phone for quotation.

The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
158 N. Vine St. Phone 2666.

DUGAN'S--HEADQUARTERS FOR
WORK CLOTHES
ALL FAMOUS QUALITY BRANDS

SAVE A LIFE ★ GIVE YOUR BLOOD

OPEN
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
NIGHTS TILL 9
OTHER DAYS
TILL 6 P. M.

FINCK'S . . . LEE . . . SWEET-ORR . . . CARHART . . . BIG YANK . . . RED KAP . . . BARTELL . . . WOLVERINE . . . VAN WERT OSHKOSH . . .

DUGAN'S largest, most complete stock of Work Clothes, Overalls, Work Pants, Coveralls, Breeches, Work Shirts, Utility Work Suits, Shop Caps, Work Shoes, Work Gloves and all other work clothes items in your correct size.

MARION The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE MARION

Horses

Department No. 1
O. E. Barks
Superintendent
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY
AUG. 26th, 9 P. M.

The members in charge may exclude from competition exhibitors who occasion unnecessary or embarrassing delay in bringing animals into the show ring.

The judges shall not make an award where there is unsoundness in breeding animals, which is transmissable.

In the pure bred classes, animals over one year old, name of animal and registry number must be given, and under one year eligible to register must be established when required by judges.

An entry fee of ten per cent of the first premium offered will be charged on all entries.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Belgians
Class A. No. 1

To be shown Thursday.

1. Stallion, 4 yrs. old, under 15, first $8.00, second $4.00.
2. Stallion, 3 yrs. old, under 4, first $8.00, second $4.00.
3. Stallion, 2 yrs. old, under 3, first $8.00, second $4.00.
4. Stallion, 1 yr. old, under 2, first $8.00, second $4.00.
5. Mare, 4 yrs. old, and over, first $8.00, second $4.00.
6. Mare, 3 yrs. old, under 4, first $8.00, second $4.00.
7. Mare, 2 yrs. old under 3, first $8.00, second $4.00.
8. Mare, 1 yr. old, under 2, first $8.00, second $4.00.
9. Brood mare, foal by side, first $8.00, second $4.00.
10. One and two year old teams, first $8.00, second $4.00.
11. Team of mares, 3 yrs. old and over, first $8.00, second $4.00.
12. Produce of Dam Class, two animals, first $8.00, second $4.00.
13. Get of sire, 3 animals, first $6.00, second $3.00.
14. Champion stallion, ribbon.
15. Champion mare, ribbon.
16. Grand champion stallion, ribbon.
17. Grand champion mare, ribbon.
18. Reserve champion, ribbon.
19. Four-horse hitch (50 pts stock, 30 pts. equipment, 20 pts. showmanship), first $8.00, second $4.00.
20. Showmanship, $15.

Same to be judged on conformation, performance and appointments.

Percherons
Class A. No. 2

Classification same as Belgians
To be shown Thursday

Grade Draft
Class A. No. 3

To be shown Wednesday
Muscular development, size, style and walk to be considered.

1. Gelding, 4 yrs. old and over, first $8.00, second $4.00.
2. Geldings, 3 yrs. old and under 4, first $8.00, second $4.00.
3. Gelding, 2 yrs. old and under 3, first $8.00, second $4.00.
4. Gelding, 1 yr old and under 2, first $8.00, second $4.00.
5. Mare, 4 yrs. old and over, first $8.00, second $4.00.
6. Mare, 3 yrs. old and under 4, first $8.00, second $4.00.
7. Mare, 2 yrs. old and under 3, first $8.00, second $4.00.
8. Mare, 1 yr. old and under 2, first $8.00, second $4.00.
9. Brood mare, foal by side, first $8.00, second $4.00.
10. Team, mares or geldings, 3 yrs. old and over, first $8.00, second $4.00.
11. Team, one or two year olds, first $8.00, second $4.00.
12. Get of sire, 3 animals, first $8.00, second $4.00.
13. Champion gelding ribbon.
14. Champion mare, ribbon.

Champion mare, all breeds, 1 yr year old and over.

Keep on BACKING the ATTACK ★ with WAR BONDS

Horse Pulling Contest Midweek Feature of Fair

For the first time in several years, Marion county will have a Light and Heavyweight Horse Pulling contest as a feature of the fair which opens Aug. 28. The contest will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the Horse Pulling Association of Ohio at 2 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon of fair week.

Prize money of $150 will be offered in each class. Weights are 3,200 pounds and under, Lightweight, and 3,201 pounds and over, Heavyweight.

The entry fee in each class is $2. Entries are to be mailed direct to the secretary of the fair, Paul D. Michel and the closing date for entries is Aug. 28.

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Thanks You . . .
Mr. Farmer
Sure — We Can Do Business
• Home Owned • Open Evenings
• Open Sundays • Low Cash Prices
• Free Parking Evenings and Sundays
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160 North Main St. Phone 2089.

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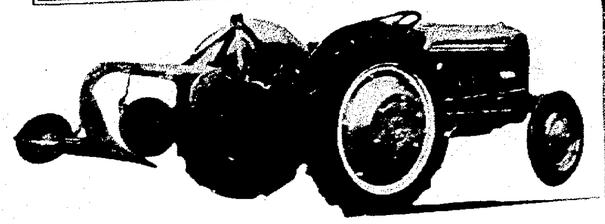
Now See the New FORD TRACTOR with FERGUSON SYSTEM
at
1100 N. Main St., Opposite Radio Station
or
The Marion County Fair
Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2

Come in and see this remarkable new tractor and implements—see how a *new idea* has made tractor operation easier and less expensive than you ever thought possible—see how the Ford Tractor with Ferguson System offers a solution to your problem of getting extra farm help, right now and for years to come!

Better yet, let us show you these things on your own farm—on your own work. Call or write for a free demonstration.

QUICK LOCAL SERVICE! You will be assured of prompt, courteous maintenance and repair service when needed. Our service and parts facilities have been carefully planned for supplying what you need, when you need it.

Ford Tractor
FERGUSON SYSTEM



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• PROTECTIVE

Our extra value barn paint gives more protection, more brilliance, and costs less than other paints of same quality.

Red $1.55 gal. Gray $1.85 gal.
In 5 gallon cans

Asphalt Roof Coating Liquid 40c gal.
In 5 gallon cans

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COLOR CENTER PAINT COMPANY
134 S. Main St. Marion, Ohio. Phone 2949

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Farm Loans that offer
Lower Interest
Longer Time
Smaller Annual Payments

191 E. Center St. Marion, O. Phone 2970

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Ice Refrigeration
Cold Storage - Zero Lockers
We handle only the best coal

173 Oak St., Marion, O. Phone 2112

Rex Welding Service

Specializing in Electric and Acetylene Welding and Cutting . . . Anything—Anywhere and Anytime

Dane Plough, Proprietor.

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Farmer Owned and Farmer Controlled.
Petroleum Products.

Park Blvd., Marion — Phone 5217 — Bellefontaine, O. — Phone 3287 — LaRue, O. — Phone 62

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We deal in the best
Grain — Coal — Feed — Fence and Fertilizer
Call us for your needs

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We supply the finest for the best results
Grain—Feed—Fertilizer—Seed—Coal and Fence
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A FINE
JOB IN
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PRODUCTION
WELL DONE
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WELCOME
TO THE
**MARION
COUNTY
FAIR**

R. A. Chapman and Son

Best wishes to our Fair.
We will pick up your chickens. Call us for prices

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Bibler Burial Vault Company

Good luck Mr. Farmer, with your crops!
Manufacturers and distributors of Concrete, Asphalt and Metal Burial Vaults.

285 E. Farming St. Marion Ohio Phone 2955

Nevada Farmers Grain Association

To the Ohio Farmers. Best wishes with your Food for Freedom crops. Our compliments to the Fair

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Delivers More Goodness
at your door and from our store

152 N. Main St., Marion, O. Phone 6297

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Recapping — Tractor Tires — and repairs of all kinds. We have new Grade 1 and 3 Tires in stock. Lots of tubes which are unrationed

Nevada, O. Phone Nevada 3222

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If it is insurance you need, call Marion 2832. ALL LINES of insurance and bonds
INSURE—IN—SURE—INSURANCE

127 E. Church St., Marion, O. Phone 2832

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Compliments and best wishes to the Marion County Fair and success to our Farmers fighting on the home front

Morral, O. Phone Morral 5711

Hodson Hatchery

Hatching eggs wanted. We need heavy breed hatching eggs now and all summer. We gather at your door

LaRue, O. Phone LaRue 38W

The Marion Business College

We start our new fall courses Sept. 5. Modern methods of instruction will give the youth of this area a bright start in the business world
The postwar era will have many opportunities for the prepared. ENROLL NOW

Marion, O. Phone 2767

Low Price Filling Station

Tank Truck Service
Save on your Gasoline and Oil

East Center at High, Phone 2790 — 502 W. Center St, Phone 2982

Marion Plant Life Fertilizer Company

We wish success to our 1944 Fair and congratulate you, Mr. Farmer, on a fine job. Keep it up

West Center St. Marion, O. Phone 2611

Wright Transfer and Storage Company

We offer our services
Storage—Moving—Packing—Shipping

126 Oak St., Marion, O. Phone 4287

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See Lenox Elevator for Grain, Coal and Feed
Success and best wishes to the Marion County Fair

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Boulton Gravel & Construction Co.

Gravel specially mixed for driveways, parking lots, fills, etc., at prices that are reasonable

Phone Green Camp 2133 — Phone Marion 15801

Thurman F. Self

Plumbing and Heating—Pumps—Plumbing Supplies. We install, repair and recondition all types pumps, heating units, plumbing and septic systems.

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15 years of auction and selling experience to back up your sales. Merchandise, Farm Equipment, Livestock. For what you want to sell call John Pfarr Jr.

Richwood, O. Richwood 2411

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YOUR EFFORTS
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DRIVES,
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TIME ARE
OF THE MOST
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YOU WHO
KEEP THE
FARMERS OF
MARION AND
SURROUNDING
COUNTIES
WELL AND
HAPPY
DESERVE OUR
BEST WISHES
KEEP IT
UP AND
HASTEN
THE VICTORY

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WELCOME
TO THE
**MARION
COUNTY
FAIR**

Young Men's Christian Association

Keep healthy, keep alert,
keep fit . . . the "Y" way

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Congratulations on a Fine Fair and success to our Farmers. See Hunt for Grain—Chop—Feed

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Case Implements—Pick-up Balers. General overhauling an drepairs for all tractors and farm implements. We have a full line of genuine Case parts

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Marion Union Stock Yards

Best wishes and best of luck with the 1944 crop and every success to the Marion County Fair

W. Center St., Marion, O. Phone 2273

Ridgway Duck Hatchery

Best wishes to the fair and we wish the farmers of central Ohio the best of luck and success with the year's crop

S. High St., LaRue, O. Phone LaRue 43

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